

ArtCamp '96 targets talented youngsters for summer session

By M.J. KNOBLOCK
Sun Correspondent

Do you see talent in the refrigerator art your child brings home from school? Does your teen have a fondness for creativity? Then the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts might have a class for your child this summer.

ArtCamp and Teen Studio are back once again, offering a myriad of one-week courses for children ages 6 to 18. But this year the center has thrown in a few twists to the regular schedule.

Betsy DiJulio, director of education for the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts, said the popularity of the programs is because children of all ages find manipulating materials "enticing," while others like the idea of working with a teaching artist.

"I think camps are becoming more popular and parents are putting their kids in them — soccer camp one week, art camp one week, something else the next — and give the children choices what to do to keep them busy," DiJulio explained.

The 350 students don't have to be young Picasos to fit in at ArtCamp or Teen Studio. The skill levels are different, as she found in one drawing class. This seems to be the standard for all of the classes.

"Some of the kids have little to no drawing experience and really enjoy being here and doing it," said DiJulio. "Other kids have a real art background and they really push the envelope. But everyone seems to be enjoying what their doing at their own pace."

The typical courses offered include drawing, painting and sculpture. New this summer are two classes that partner with other community organizations: "ArtCamp at Seashore State Park" and a Teen Studio course, "Zoo Cool: Tigers."

DiJulio said the classes add a new dimension to camp.

"I really like life drawing, drawing the real things and I think being at the zoo or being at the park, where you can draw from nature, is great. Plus, kids love to be outside," she noted.

The class at Seashore State Park has a special attraction to DiJulio because it's not just an art class for children.

"I'm partial to that one because it's cross-disciplinary because they'll be working with a Seashore State Park volunteer educator for about 30 minutes each day," she said. "Then they'll do some kind of project in art — whether it's an environmental lesson or something about animals or insects or plants."

Because it's new, DiJulio doesn't know how well the class will do or what types of students it will attract. Offered for 6- to 8-year-olds and 9- to 11-year-olds, the two-and-one-half hour class is held for one week at the park itself.

"We've never really done it, so I don't really know what to expect from it," said DiJulio. "A lot of families go to Seashore State Park and it kind of makes a bridge between their families and art and between their school or academic subjects and art."

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ARTISTS AT WORK. Sharon Clohesy points out a new technique to Jason Birch, 14, in a Teen Studio class at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts.

Berry, berry: not contrary

Local growers say this year's crop of black/blue berries are looking good.

By JANE ROWE
Sun Correspondent

From Hickory east to Back Bay, it's berry time in Hampton Roads.

Now that strawberry season's over, locals are turning their attention to the blackberries and blueberries that grow abundantly around the area.

This year's crop is looking good, but it's running a little late due to a cold, wet spring, the growers say. The fields are open now for blackberry picking, and pickers should be able to find some blueberry fields open this weekend. But some farmers caution that it could be mid-July before the blueberries are truly plentiful.

"It's been a strange, cool spring and everything's running later than usual," said Sharon Patterson who, with her husband, Charlie, runs Hickory Farm Blueberries in Chesapeake. "But they look excellent." She expected that her farm would open for blueberry picking July 4, while other growers predict an opening date for blueberries of mid-July and many advise that you call in advance.

The Pattersons, like Robert and Juanita Burns who run Pungo Blueberries and Pungo Ponds, where they stock fish for those who want to catch their own in Virginia Beach, also sell blackberries and elephant fruit. Military careers brought both couples to this area, and they liked the area well enough to put down roots here after retirement.

"Charlie's a retired Navy captain, and we're now becoming full-time farmers," his wife said, adding that working outdoors is a lot more fun "than being on the computer all day like he used to be."

Like many other local growers, she and her husband are using mulches and "integrated pest management" to "offer their customers naturally-grown fruits."

"We use a lot of mulch and organic fertilizers, and our fields are full of ladybugs and other good bugs," she said. Growers are also using netting over the blueberry bushes to keep birds away from the fruit, and the Pattersons are excited about the swing trellis, used for growing blackberries, that was developed by a VPI researcher.

"The trellis is on a swivel, and you can turn it to cause the berries to grow toward the sun," she said. "Once the berries are set, then you face them away from the sun so that people can pick in the shade."

The Pattersons also sell herbal and fruit vinegars, hot peppers, organically grown tomatoes and "icebox" watermelons, or watermelons small enough "to put into your refrigerator and that a family of four can eat," according to Sharon.

She, like Juanita Burns, raves about the elephant garlic that's become a local specialty item. The plant, Robert Burns said, is actually not garlic but a member of the leek family, and its mild flavor compares to that of regular garlic "sort of like a



PLUCK, PLUCK, PLUCK. Often as many berries go into pickers' mouths as they do into the buckets when visitors head to the country for a little blueberry, blackberry or raspberry picking.

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Spanish onion to a Vidalia onion." Juanita Burns also sells jellies made from this plant, and she's willing to share her recipe but cautions those who want to make their own that it's "a smelly job."

Robert, who's from Tennessee, and Juanita, who grew up in Arkansas, decided to remain in this area after he retired from the Marines. They planted their first blueberries in 1980, and opened to the public a few years later.

"We loved the climate here, and we found a small acreage to buy, then we had to have something to do with it," Juanita explained. "We were



READY TO EAT. Buckets of delicious blueberries will go into jams, sauces, ice creams and other goodies this summer season.

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False Cape Park environmentalist brings passion to her position

By JANE ROWE
Sun Correspondent

For a city girl, Paige Prewett said, she always had a "passion" for the outdoors.

When she was a child, her father called her the "trash inspector" because she went through her family's trash to make sure they weren't throwing away any recyclables. Later, she became a volunteer leader for environmental projects while she was still at college student.

These days, she lives in the wilderness and spends her days on the beach or in the woods. As the environmental interpreter at False Cape State Park, she performs a mind-boggling range of tasks that include educating schoolchildren about the wilderness and coordinating seasoned volunteers who have come to clear trails or clean up litter.

Despite the frenzied schedule, the perky young woman said she couldn't be happier, or love her job more.

"I'm so lucky to have this job," Prewett said. "My mom always said if you love your job you'll never work a day in your life."

The recent Old Dominion University graduate began her job about three months ago, but she said it's just a natural extension of a lifelong interest in the environment.

"When I was little, I always complained about having to do chores," Prewett continued. "But I'd take items to the recycling center without having to be asked. I've also gone to elementary schools to talk about recycling, because environmental education is what I

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KEEPING BUSY. When she's not participating in such activities as Clean the Bay Day, environmental interpreter Paige Prewett is planning canoe and hiking trips through False Cape State Park. Call 426-7128 for more information.

Family fun the key to city's summer entertainment happenings

By M.J. KNOBLOCK
Sun Correspondent

One of the most common comments from children in the summertime is, "I'm bored! There's nothing to do!"

The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation has found a solution to that resounding complaint: Family Fridays.

In its second year, the family events held at Mount Trashmore Park have been expanded to every other Friday night throughout the summer months.

"The idea is to have wholesome family fun, and it's interesting — we not only have people with children, we also have people without children and they're out here having a good time," said Margaret Rucka, recreation specialist for the Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation Department special services division, during the series kick-off last weekend with Beach Night.

The alcohol-free activities were

offered last year, but encountered difficulties due to weather problems and lack of publicity.

But this year, Rucka and Caroline Ansel, program facilities specialist for Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation Department Special Services Division, put their heads together to improve the program.

The number of people attending Beach Night this year was at least triple last year's crowd.

"We figured if it didn't go, then the people of Virginia Beach didn't want Family Fridays. But judging from the turnout, I guess they do," Rucka grinned.

This could be attributed to several reasons. A survey of the families that attended last weekend's event reflected a new awareness of the program through advertisements not used last year. A large banner was placed in front of the park, informing passing traffic on Independence Boulevard.

Flyers were distributed to elementary students before schools were let out and a series of press releases to newspapers were published.

Also, the starting time of the event has been moved back to 6 p.m. instead of 5 p.m. to accommodate working parents.

These changes resulted in a flood of people that Rucka and Ansel did not expect. But they didn't mind.

"The parents are looking for something to do with the children they can do together," said Rucka. "And, it's affordable."

Events such as a ride on the electronic robosurfer, face painting, a clown, a sandbox, games and music are just a few of the free activities offered last weekend. Food and drinks were also available.

Michelle Dunham was one of the parents that brought her

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FAMILY FUN. The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation recently kicked off Family Fridays, held every other week at Mount Trashmore Park. Festivities included a Camp Fire.

Commentary

Be water-wise

Throughout the year water safety is important, but during the summer months the need increases. Several drowning deaths in Hampton Roads over the past few weeks underscore this. Deaths are preventable if enthusiasts practice safe measures when heading out on the waterways. Here are a few tips to remember offered by area police departments and the Boating Safety Coalition:

■ **In a borrow pit** edges are often unstable; the depth of the water changes drastically; and, debris is in the water or on the pit's floor. These are all excellent reasons to stay out of borrow pits and save swimming for neighborhood pools.

■ **In a pool** be sure of your ability to swim before entering the water (if needed, wear a life preserver; abide by all posted rules and regulations; frequent pools with lifeguards on duty; and, make sure children are properly supervised. If you are unable to swim, take a class at the YMCA.

■ **At the beach** keep a close eye on youngsters and try to stick to areas protected by lifeguards.

■ **In a boat** all occupants must wear a life preserver; never operate a boat under the influence of intoxicants; observe the posted signs and rules; completely check all emergency equipment before leaving, especially the marine radio; and, be familiar with the waterways and boating rules before venturing out.

The Boating Safety Coalition offers this addition advice:

■ Always wear your personal flotation device.

■ Read your boat's owner's manual.

■ Always maintain a good look at where you're going.

■ Stay to the right of oncoming vessels;

■ Stay away from tugs, towboats and large ships.

■ Stay away from swimming beaches, waterfront residences, jetties, dams and shallow water.

■ Don't cut in front of other boats or jump wakes.

■ Check the pressure gauge on your fire extinguisher.

■ Show consideration to other boaters.

■ Be thoroughly familiar with the maneuvering characteristics of your craft.

These are just general guidelines to follow. For a complete guide to water safety, contact the nearest Coast Guard station, YMCA or police department. Have a great time on the water, but use your common sense. — V.E.H.

The Virginia Beach Sun Deadlines

News deadlines for The Virginia Beach Sun are Monday at 5 p.m. for the upcoming Friday's issue.

✓ Articles must be legible, preferably typed, double-spaced on standard-sized paper.

✓ Pictures must be sharp, clear and accompanied with complete information.

✓ News may be brought or mailed in and should include the name and telephone numbers of the person submitting it.

✓ The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters from its readers on topics of general interest.

✓ All letters must carry the name and address of writer for verification.

✓ Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452. Phone: 486-3430.

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Has 'big fish' finally been caught?

Whitewater, Paula Jones and, now, Filgate, the Clinton re-election express seems on schedule. This recalls events of 1972, when Richard Nixon, already brushed by Watergate, carried 49 states and was driven from office in less than two years.

Not in Clinton's darkest days did I believe he was certain to be a one-term president.

He was helped, in fact, by the election of a Republican Congress in 1994. With that body so hot to balance the budget, there would always be cards for the president to play as the defender of the many who saw themselves deserving of government help.

It was not for nothing the welfare state was designed by Democrats to assure their party a more or less permanent electoral majority. In the 50 years from the death of Franklin Roosevelt, that majority deserted them only when they seemed definitely unable to extricate the country from a mess, such as Korea in 1952 and Vietnam in 1968.

But only in 1952 did voters give Republicans control of both houses of Congress as well as the presidency, and that narrowly and for two years only.

In 1994, of course, they tried the opposite, a GOP Congress facing a Democratic president. But given the presidential veto and the Senate filibuster, Republicans were exposed to the certainty of defeat on all measures not commanding broad popular support.

I won't predict the outcome of this election beyond saying that if the people decide to stick with Clinton, which wouldn't be unusual given a strong economy, they will also stick with most of the Republican members of Congress.

Such prophecy requires no feat of genius. It is what the country has been doing regularly for 30 years. There is close to a consensus on the following: Preserve our existing benefits but go slow on expanding them. They trust Democrats to do the

first, Republicans the second. At the beginning of the century, liberals in all advanced nations confidently believed that the industrial and agricultural revolutions then gaining such momentum gave government the means to abolish poverty. Social welfare and education—the twin gods of the new era—would work in tandem to eliminate crime and other bad manifestations of human nature.

A few suggested that handing out unconditional largesse to the citizens of universal-suffrage democracies would have serious moral and social implications. But little attention was paid to such spoilsports.

Just as our politics is built on entitlements which can't be denied, our culture seems based on the notion that people are entitled to do whatever they find pleasing.

Well, have big fish Bill and Hillary been caught out? Close enough and likely to get closer before special prosecutor Kenneth Starr lays down his charge in two or three years.

But in the welter of headlines let's not lose sight of a simple fact: Most of the mess originates in the decision of government to guarantee deposits up to \$100,000 in one-house savings bank like Madison Guaranty.

Absent this "entitlement," few would have trusted their money to James McDougal and there would have been no Whitewater, no Castle Grande and no loss to taxpayers estimated at \$60 million to pay off depositors.

In other words, when you create systems likely to engender corruption, you shouldn't be surprised when you find it.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey recently released a study correlating the growth of the federal tax code with the increase of lobbyists

in Washington. In 1964, he says, the code contained fewer than 300,000 words and there were less than 20,000 lobbyists. By 1993, the code reached almost 800,000 words and there were 70,000 lobbyists.

Of course, these lobbyists are employed to keep watch on things other than the tax code. But the point is still a useful one.

In those 30 years, the role of government in deciding winners and losers in the private sector was tremendously expanded. It should surprise no one that those having a stake in the outcome, whether AARP or AT&T, would post sentinels to protect their interest.

There is virtually no program of government where serious corruption has not been exposed. But exposure always ends in the same cry: President Clinton uttered in defense of affirmative action and minority set asides, "Mend it, don't end it."

The term "kleptocracy" has been invented to describe ostensible democracies where pay-offs are taken for granted on everything. But we are far from that. Americans are still capable of outrage, and our system of justice is still capable of ferreting out and punishing malefactors.

Whatever the Clintons did or didn't do, they have been at considerable pains to cover their tracks, beginning with the astonishing dismissal of all U.S. attorneys upon taking office. This was done even though everybody knew it would take many months to confirm their successors.

The president's choice for U.S. attorney in Little Rock recused himself from issues related to Whitewater. But not before he turned down a request by the Resolution Trust Corporation to pursue criminal charges in the case of Madison Guaranty.

Clinton supporters will chime in at this point, "What if? Republicans are no better."

And they will be right, up to a point. A system that naturally engenders corruption will touch all players.

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Ray Garland, a former member of the Virginia General Assembly, is a syndicated columnist.

Soldiers' blood sacrificed for big business

How many more precious lives must America give before we realize that we cannot and should not attempt to police the world?

Hell, we can't even police America, much less countries that have been fighting each other for centuries and will do so until the end of time. We can assist whichever side we favor

with guns and food, but not one more drop of American blood should be shed for oil or to keep some Arab sheik in luxury.

If it is the problem, we can give notice to the oil countries that we will have our share or we will let them devour each other — and then we will get it anyway.

There is more to all of this than we are being told. Big business has a lot of money to lose in those countries, and they couldn't care less how many lives are lost protecting their interest.

A typical example is the request by U.S. military officials made many times asking Saudi authorities to move concrete barriers outward to significantly expand the security perimeter at the site of the bomb blast, but the Saudis refused and 19 people were killed and many injured.

If the barriers had been moved 400 feet north of the site, the building most likely would have been out of deadly range, according to U.S. officials.

Why did the Saudis refuse to move the barriers? Why did they refuse to allow U.S. officials to question the four men who were involved in an earlier bombing in Riyadh? They charged and behaved them, but said "no" when U.S. officials wanted to question them.

Some reports are coming from Saudi Arabia that some religious leaders in that country want Americans out and that they are responsible for the bombings. Whatever reason, our troops are sitting ducks for terrorists and have no way to defend themselves. Defense Secretary William Perry on "Meet the Press" Sunday did not seem to know what was going on in Saudi Arabia. That is not unusual for Bill Clinton appointees.

Clinton says, "When one American is attacked, all Americans are attacked. We protect and defend our own."

That's a far cry for how he felt during the Vietnam War, when Americans were being attacked by the Vietnamese.

In his eulogy to the 19 slain at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., Clinton said, "There is a passage in Isaiah in which God wonders, 'Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?' Isaiah answers, 'Here am I, Lord; send me.' These men we honor today said to America, 'Send me.'"

Yet when America called on him, he said, "Sorry, I'm going to Russia." What a phony!

Welcome to the real world.

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Commonwealth Commentary

By Ray Garland, columnist

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Strolling a country lane of memories

I was born to be a country girl. In summertime my thoughts turn to shady lanes, ripe tomatoes hanging heavy on the vine, sweet nectar from a juicy peach running down my chin and old tobacco barns learning so badly to one side that the only thing holding them up is rotting timbers.

I long to strip off my shoes and my feet in a cool river, or cast my line into an icy cold stream with hopes of a bite, or just lazily under a tree with a good book

and a flyswatter. Sounds kind of like an advertisement for Country Time Lemonade, doesn't it?

I know that the hustle and bustle of city life is getting to me when I want to wander off and never see a traffic light again—usually when I'm stuck on some car-jammed road like Independence Boulevard and with each light cycle only move forward three spots. Hot, hazy asphalt has a way of working on your brain.

Although I'm "city folk" (I was born and raised in Norfolk) I got a deal of my life was spent far from the maddening pace of Hampton Roads. My first real taste of "country life" was when I went off to college in Buies Creek, N.C.—Campbell University, home of the Fighting Camels.

Located in Hammett County with the nearest decent-sized town 11 miles away, nearly all the populace of Buies Creek worked at or attended Campbell. There's not much else to do there unless you work at the Short Stop (a convenience store), farm the land or run a church.

For once I was in heaven. When I made the decision to attend this rural institution of higher learning (which, I must brag, boasts a pharmacy school, law school and

Off The Cuff

By Victoria Hecht, editor

Life was peaceful. Except for the occasional barking dog down the street, there were few distractions. We'd leave windows open, although I always locked my doors (big-city habits are hard to break). Entertainment was driving 20 miles away to Roanoke Rapids for a movie or ice cream cone. I enjoyed my share of pig pickins' and drives in the country just for the heck of it.

But really called. Life back in Hampton Roads beckoned. When I took the editor's post here almost three years ago, I had farewell to country life and hello again to traffic snarls, shimmering asphalt, long lines and higher prices.

Luckily, this country girl at heart still has a refuge. My husband's grandfather, Fosky, lives out in Pungo—about as close to "country" as you're going to get in Hampton Roads.

Whenever I need my fill of sweet, unspoiled air and scenery, I open the sunroof and windows and take off. Before long I'm passing roadside vegetable stands, tall trees and farmed acres.

That's when I feel I'm finally home. Life as a Country Time Lemonade commercial? I wish!

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Beach police making headway in targeted area neighborhoods

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

Lt. James A. Cervera, police operations division administration, isn't as close to his goal — and the city's goal — of enhancing the quality of life in the selected neighborhoods as he would like to be. But he's a little closer than he was a year to two years ago.

Cervera runs the police department's community policing program, whose main goal is reducing fear in neighborhoods. City Manager James K. Spore in introducing Cervera to city council at a workshop last week, said that he is proud of the police effort and said that Cervera had presented the program before Congress.

Before starting the program in which special police officers are located within each of the seven target neighborhoods, Cervera said a survey was taken of 1,000 people in the target neighborhoods and found out that what they fear are guns, drugs and disorderly teenagers.

The police got to work and arrested 422 individuals accused of felonies in the seven neighborhoods. Most of the arrests involved drugs, guns and aggravated assault. In addition 575 juveniles were arrested for various infractions and 103 guns were confiscated in Lake Edward alone.

In January, the citizens were reassured. The police found that the level of fear had been reduced from 50 to 38 percent. It was something, but not good enough, said Cervera. He said drops in fear were down in every neighborhood except for the Atlantis Apartments, where an increase was experienced.

The level of fear of guns was reduced, said Cervera, and people started coming out of their homes.

Most successes, he said, were in enforcement where officers were ingenious.

He said, however, that although the police knocked on doors, tried enticement with food only one-third of the people realizes anything different was going on an only 11 percent participating in the neighborhood watch compared to 14 percent two years ago.

Cervera suggested that everybody was happy, things were going so well, that there wasn't a need for them to participate.

He said the police are rethinking some of their problems, and trying to involve youth more.

Still 98 percent of the people surveyed think the police are doing a good job, and Cervera figures the biggest success is confiscating 103 guns in Lake Edward in six months.

And there has not been a shooting in and around the neighborhood.

After the summer season 10 of the 17 police officers working the Beach Borough will be transferred to the high schools — each high school will have at least one police officer in uniform — where they will work at creating a safe environment. Seven officers will be assigned to the middle schools.

Councilwoman Louisa Strayhorn wanted to know whether there has been any ripple effect from the increased presence in the neighborhoods.

Cervera said that some of the criminal element has been driven underground so that the laws are more difficult to enforce. Some has been pushed out of the neighborhood, but the officers know who the lawbreakers are and follow.

Strayhorn said that some Kempsville neighborhoods are worried that they will inherit the crime.

Privately-maintained Upper Wolfsnare preserves past

Editor's note: This Sun column is the second article in a two-part series of Virginia Beach's Upper Wolfsnare Plantation.

The Upper Wolfsnare Plantation house itself, although plain on the outside, was very elaborate on the inside. It was carefully built with the finest materials available at the time.

Reproductions of old windows of the period have been installed along with suitable brick steps to the front door. The chimneys on the east or right of the entrance are built in a triangular form, placing the fireplaces in the corner of the rooms.

The walls on the east and west ends of the house are 16-inches thick, those on the north and south sides are 14-inches thick. Thick walls were the 18th-century method of insulating. The mantle and door are original. H and L hinges are used throughout the house. When you come through the front door you enter a broad hall that runs through to the back door.

There are four rooms downstairs, two on each side of the hall. Both sides have first a large front room and then a small back room. The handcarved wainscoting below the chair rail in the hall and the cornice above are elaborate. It is believed that the walls above the chair rail were papered.

The stairway at the back is the original one. Beneath this is a small door used by the servants to come up from the cellar with the food in pots to the "kitchen room" to the right (which is now a bathroom).

The food was then transferred to serving dishes and carried into the dining room across the hall. In this "keeping room" there is a corner fireplace, thought to be for warming. It is one short side of a triangle which is the chimney. The long side is against the wall. The other short side is a corner fireplace in the parlor. The parlor has the same wainscoting and cornices as the hall.

In the dining room, the panelling

surrounding the fireplace is original. There may have once been a door there.

Upstairs there is the same wide hall. There is also an original stairway to the attic. The roof beams are numbered, suggesting they may have been cut elsewhere. There is evidence to the right of the west chimney of a secret passageway going down to the cellar. In the southeast bedroom, you see the same corner fireplace as in the parlor below. In the floor of the southwest bedroom, the floor of the closet has a trap door with a sizeable storage space below.

The fine old trees surrounding the house, which are older than the house itself, were saved and the grounds are planted and cared for by the Virginia Beach Garden Club.

The fine old trees surrounding the house, which are older than the house itself, were saved and the grounds are planted and cared for by the Virginia Beach Garden Club.

There is another house believed to have been built before 1714 called Wolfsnare Plantation and is just up the creek from the branch of the Lynnhaven River that reached almost to the Upper Wolfsnare Plantation property. It seems 600 acres of land at the mouth of Wolfsnare Creek were sold by Capt. Adam Keeling to John Pallet before 1714.

The Pallet family established a successful trading venture at what became known as Pallet's Landing. At some point between 1714 and 1719, Matthew Pallet built Wolfsnare Plantation in the area of present day Point O Woods. At the time the house was originally built, it was possible, due to a deeper Lynnhaven River, for ships from England and the West Indies to bring cargo to Pallet's Landing and to reload their ships with tobacco, tar and other exports from the colony. This house is privately owned.

Up close and personal

Joann Vanak: Comfort Hero of the Year

By VICTORIA HECHT
Sun Editor

Every day hundreds of tourists looking for a great Virginia Beach vacation come through the doors of the Comfort Inn at 28th Street and Pacific Avenue. Behind the front desk they will more than likely find Joann Vanak ready to service them with a smile.

Beneath that friendly grin is a quick thinker ready for any situation, good or bad. Last year Vanak was faced with the latter. Remaining calm and collected, the Connecticut transplant saved a guest's life, then went about her duties the same as usual.

"I don't save people's lives," the mother of three said, "I just maintain them. The rescue squad saves people's lives, and Virginia Beach probably has one of the best that I've seen anywhere. I don't take any credit."

However modest she is, judges from the Tourism Works for America Council found Vanak's action special and selected her as the 1996 Comfort Hero of the Year. Among the many tributes paid to her, Vanak was credited with saving the life of a hotel guest last year after administering cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

"Joann's incredible dedication to her guests and her job sets her apart as a true hospitality hero," said Dee Minic, executive director of the Washington-based Tourism Works for America Council.

Vanak, who discovered Virginia Beach several years ago when visiting the oceanfront for a Shriners' convention, takes all the accolades in stride.

"I'm 41 years old," she said softly, "I've seen everything! I've dealt with broken bones and was a lifeguard when I was younger."

In the four years that Vanak has worked at the local motel, general manager B. Addison Richardson noted that Vanak has committed herself to excellence in service. Nominated for the national honor by fellow employees, Vanak's dedication helped her stand out.

"Joann is always in uniform, always on time and always displays a unique dedication to the hospitality industry and our property," Richardson said. "Never does a week go by that a guest does not comment on the great job Joann does."

Vanak has a perfect attendance record. Even after her home was nearly destroyed by fire, she reported to work on time the next day, having found alternative housing for her family and securing her remaining possessions. In another instance, Vanak elected to work an entire shift just five hours before giving birth to her third child.

"I couldn't control that! God did. These things happen on their own," she remembered, "I worked 7 to 3 and didn't get out of here until about 6 o'clock or so. She came that night. I get a kick out of it, though, because they make me sound like I came back to work right the next day! I didn't, believe me."

In addition to her front desk duties, Vanak coordinates all of the hotel's package plans and helps train new front desk clerks. She's been in the travel and tourism industry in one school or another since graduating high school and said that in her current job "there's no typical day" — although many, especially during the summer season, are particularly hectic.

But working with people and being near the beach (Vanak lives just a short walk from the oceanfront) make it worthwhile. "I just do my job the way I think it should be done," she noted. "To me this honor is all nice and good, but I've done nothing special."

In addition to the 1996 Comfort Hero of the Year Award, Vanak was honored this spring as the 1995 Employee of the Year for Virginia and West Virginia by the International Operators Council, an association of Choice Hotel International franchises.

Name: Joann Vanak.

What brought you to this area:



However modest she is, judges from the Tourism Works for America Council found Vanak's action special and selected her as the 1996 Comfort Hero of the Year. Among the many tributes paid to her, Vanak was credited with saving the life of a hotel guest last year after administering cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

Occupation: Front desk manager for Comfort Inn at 28th and Pacific.

Marital status: Married.

Children: Christopher, 18, a masonry laborer; Jenelin, 10; and, Autumn, 3.

Favorite movies: Any Walt Disney picture, sci-fi and fantasy.

Favorite author: All.

Favorite night out on the town: Dinner and walking the beach with my husband.

Favorite restaurant: The T. Bird Café is one. We have several favorites.

Favorite meal and beverage: Surf and turf with iced tea.

What most people don't know about me: Many things.

Worst habit: Smoking.

Pets: None.

Hobbies: Reading.

Ideal vacation: A cruise around the world.

Pet peeves: Lying and pettiness.

First job: Travel agent.

My husband is a Shriner, and we came here several years ago for a conference. We liked the area and the beach.

Hometown: Naugatuck, Conn.

Birthdate: Jan. 27, 1955.

Nickname: None.

Happy boating!

Because more than 70 million Americans will choose pleasure boating as a way to relax in 1996, Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera Oberndorf, center, recently declared a Safe Boating Week in efforts to bring attention to safe boating practices with hopes of preventing needless tragedies on the water.



THE ARTS

Commonwealth Musical Stage premieres a brassy, new 'Gypsy'

Tickets are on sale now for "Gypsy," the bold and brassy showbiz memoir of Gypsy Rose Lee, which opens July 19 at the Virginia Beach Pavilion Theater.

Filled with rousing choruses, soft-shoe dances, burlesque routines and love songs, this penetrating story is pure musical comedy at its best. "Let Me Entertain You," "Some People," "Small World," "Your Gotta Have a Gimmick" and "Everything's Coming Up Roses" are just a few. These wonderfully vibrant and melodic tunes of Julie Styne, the amazingly brilliant lyrics of Stephen Sondheim and a sturdy book by Arthur Laurents make "Gypsy" one of the finest hours in musical theater history.

It's the story of a bullying, ruthless stage mother (Rose) who drives her two daughters (June and Louise) into show business during the 1920s to escape a life of playing bingo to pay the rent.

When June elopes with a hooper, Rose refocuses her attention on Louise and once again Everything's Coming Up Roses. After struggling through being a n awkward teenager Louise eventually becomes a star — she is Gypsy Rose Lee. Rose must face the fact she is no longer needed in her daughter's career. In the song "Rose's Turn" she sings of the suppressed talents that she has sacrificed to further the careers of the unappreciative daughters.

According to Walter Kerr, of the *New York Herald Tribune*, "Gypsy" has one of the greatest musical comedies finished I ever saw — and it doesn't even need it. Its generous authors have already provided it with a great beginning, a great middle and a great future."

Undertaking the demanding role of Rose is CMS favorite Shauna

Kellin. Her impressive three octave range has won her such prize roles as Anne in "Annie Get Your Gun," Meg in "Brigadoon" and Adelaide in "Guys and Dolls" in Washington. CMS audiences will remember her vocally and emotionally powerful portrayal of Nancy in "Oliver!" and her precise comic timing in the role of Dooley Tate in "Annie Get Your Gun." In the past decade she has also racked up an impressive list of television commercials and voiceovers.

Co-starring is Jennifer Miller who emerges from an awkward teenager to become the most famous burlesque stripper ever — Miss Gypsy Rose Lee.

Musical direction is under the baton of J. Thomas Mitts who spent several seasons with Le Petite Theatre in New Orleans working on such productions as "A Chorus Line," "Pippin," "Gypsy" and "Cabaret." For CMS he has musically directed "Oliver!" "Showboat" and "The Music Man." Regionally, Mitts has performed with Virginia Pro Musical, Cantata Chorus and Virginia Choral Society. He holds a Doctorate in Music from the University of Iowa and is currently based in Washington, D.C.

Jeff Meredith, producing director of CMS, will direct the show.

"Gypsy" runs Friday, July 19 at 8 p.m., July 20 at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday, July 21 at 2 and 6 p.m. Ticket prices range for \$7.50 (students) and \$15 to \$30. Military personnel and their dependents can save up to \$5 per ticket. For ticket information call 340-5446, visit any branch of First Virginia Bank, the Pavilion Theater Box Office or call TicketMaster.

Hand-wrought iron, blown glass combine form, function at Potrafka

"Metal and Glass," a two-person showing of Patrick McNamee and Brad Pearson featuring hand-wrought iron furniture and blown glass opens July 7 with an open reception for the artists from 1 - 5 p.m. at the Potrafka Gallery in Olde Towne Portsmouth.

McNamee was born and raised in Wisconsin. In 1983, he moved to Virginia, where he attended Virginia Commonwealth University and graduated with a bachelor of fine arts degree. In 1990, he took an apprenticeship with William Valerius, a master blacksmith in the Chicago area.

McNamee opened McNamee Studios in 1993 and is still producing fine metal art pieces in his Richmond studio. All pieces produced by the studio are one-of-a-kind or limited production pieces. Some of the works done by the studio are in collections in New York, Virginia and Ohio.

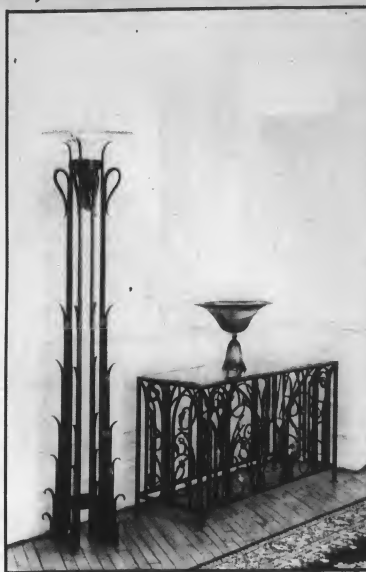
McNamee currently exhibits his work in selected galleries on the East Coast. Unique design, high attention to detail and quality craftsmanship are the focus of his studio.

Pearson is currently the owner of Pearson Glass Studios in Richmond as an undergraduate at VCU he studied glass, metal, ceramics, art history and furniture design. This wide background of mediums provided an unique approach to glass that draws from historical references in all media, not just the history of glass.

In 1993, he graduated cum laude with a bachelor of fine art and a minor in art history.

After graduation he attended Penland School of Crafts in North Carolina as a work-study student. There he studied under Flo Perkins, a prominent Southwestern glass artist. While at Penland, Pearson decided to open his own glass studio in Richmond.

Through 1994 he designed and built most of the equipment that is still in use at Pearson Glass Studio. In the spring of 1995 the shop was moved to its current location and the studio became a full-time operation. Pearson specializes in large sculptural vessels and



CHECK IT OUT. Patrick McNamee's ironwork and Brad Pearson's blown glass highlight an exhibit opening Sunday at the Potrafka Gallery.

paperweight. Recently he began designing custom lighting in collaboration with McNamee studios.

Over the years Pearson has exhibited extensively throughout Virginia and as far north as Philadelphia. He is a full-time exhibitor at "But Is It Art?...Gallery" and at the Potrafka Gallery. He has also shown at the Handworkshop, the Charles Taylor Art Center and The Electric Glass Gallery.

Pearson's studio has been the recipient of numerous awards and honors over its short time of operation. In 1992, Pearson received honorable mention from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts Fellowship Program. He has also been awarded several ribbons during craft shows such as the Valentine Riverside Art Show. Most

recently, he received first place at the annual Shockoe Bottom Arts Center Juried Show.

Both McNamee and Pearson have been working diligently in preparation for this major showing of their work at the Potrafka Gallery in Portsmouth. The show will feature the best of their work, both individually and in tandem.

Gallery owner Wayne Potrafka states that "This is potentially the most exciting show that we have every featured. We feel that it has great appeal to the Tidewater decorating community, and will feature a type of work seldom seen in our area. I am very proud to have been given the opportunity to present these exciting young talents to our communities."

ARTS BRIEFS

Joanie Bartels, an award-winning children's entertainer, will perform at Willett Hall on Thursday, July 25 at 11 a.m.

Bartels is a dynamic live entertainer who performs concerts nationwide. Her enthusiasm is infectious; adults and children are encouraged to participate by singing along to their favorite tune, and dancing to such songs as "Dinosaur Rock 'N' Roll" or acting just plain silly with "Sillie Pie."

She offers a variety of musical styles that is sure to please any audience, and her repertoire includes classic children's favorites, adult contemporary hits from James Taylor, The Beatles and Paul Simon, and a growing number of songs she has co-written with friends. Bartels brings a unique perspective to her original songwriting.

Tickets are \$6 for adults; \$4 for children. Groups of 10 or more receive \$1 per ticket discount. Tickets can be purchased at all TicketMaster locations, including the Willett Hall box office, or charge by phone, 671-8100. Tickets can be purchased the day of the show, however, the purchase of advance tickets can prevent a long wait in line at showtime.

Acoustical music with Stronger Twin will be performed at The Potrafka Gallery, 600 Washington St. in Portsmouth on July 7 at 7 p.m. Cost is \$5; call 399-4774 for more information.

Karen Hatch, singer, songwriter and vocalist, and Steve Mendez, percussionist-vocalist, teamed up seven months ago to form Stronger Twin. Hatch was a well-known solo act and a former member of Bongovania. Mendez is a former member of the Shrieking Sheiks and has performed with many of the better known acts in the area.

Together they have created a unique acoustical sound that has excited the crowds at such locals as the White Horse Pub, Taphouse Grill, Cogan's and Coffee, Tea and Sympathy.

Be sure to visit the Olde Towne Gallery in Portsmouth on Saturday, July 6 for two interesting demonstrations.

■ Ed Lucas and Celeste Newsome of the Old World Bead Co., 3004 Tyre Neck Rd., will demonstrate beading techniques and jewelry designs from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. He teaches an after-school program at Western Branch in Churchill, and also offers individual classes in beading.

■ Nancy Cockman, a graduate of the University of Hong Kong specializing in Chinese paintings featuring birds, flowers, landscapes and Chinese characters, will demonstrate the age old art of Chinese ink brush painting from 2 - 5 p.m., she completed a successful exhibit in Hong Kong in January.

Generic Theater rolls out contemporary plays, one caper for '96-97 season

The Generic Theater announces its 1996-97 subscription season featuring five contemporary plays and a pre-season comedy caper.

"We have an exceptional season planned," said Artistic Director Steven Harders. "From our pre-season comedy, 'LaBete,' to our season shows, we've got some of the most original, provocative theater being produced anywhere in the country."

The hilarious comedy in verse "Le Bete" by David Hilson won the 1992 Olivier Award for best comedy of the year. Prince Conito, the patron of a famous French acting troupe, has found a new talent to live up to performances. Valere, a street performer. But will he be accepted by the troupe's professional actors? Barbs fly, egos explode and plots backfire as the troupe sorts it all out.

This pre-season production runs Sept. 13 through Oct. 6. Tickets are \$15. Season subscribers may purchase tickets for \$12. No other discounts will apply for this show.

The Generic Subscription Season opens with "Playing with Fire" (after Frankenstein), adapted by Barbara Field from Mary Shelley's novel. In this modern morality play, Victor Frankenstein confronts the creature he created, determined to destroy the evil he unleashed on the world. As the two pursue their good and evil, parent and child, rejection and love — culminating in the ultimate question...why? Commissioned by the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis, this play "manages to be both intellectually stimulating and thoroughly engrossing." - Minneapolis Star Tribune. This show runs Oct. 25 through Nov. 17.

"Minor Demons" by Bruce Graham focuses on a Philadelphia lawyer for the Philadelphia Mob. Duke Winters seeks redemption by returning to his hometown to practice law. The quiet little town is shaken when a 15-year-old boy is charged with a terrible murder. Duke discovers that he could get the boy

off on a technicality, but his choice would ruin the career of the police chief, a long-time friend. Duke's resolution haunts him and the audience.

This show runs Jan. 10 through Feb. 2.

"Variety Magazine called "Eleemosynary" by Lee Blessing "an engrossing 95-minute entry — alternately funny and poignant." Staged with utmost simplicity, the play concentrates on words and emotions as it explores the delicate relationships of three women. It is the tender and witty tale of Artemis, a woman of exceptional intellect, who is caught between her eccentric, strong-willed mother, Dorothea, and her precocious daughter, Echo. Events occur that force Artemis to re-examine her choices. A regional theater success, "Eleemosynary" received critical and popular acclaim in Philadelphia and Minneapolis/St. Paul.

The Generic production runs Feb. 21 through March 16.

In "Oleanna," Pulitzer-prize winning author David Mamet delivers a seething investigation of "political correctness" in a time when the nation's morality is marred by increased incidents of sexual harassment.

"Oleanna" runs April 4 through April 27.

The Generic's final subscription season show, "So Long on Lonely Street" by Sandra Dole, premiered at Atlanta's Alliance Theater and moved to Broadway, where it was cheered by critics and audiences alike. The Vaughn family has gathered to read old Aunt Pearl's will in this Southern gothic tale told with loads of humor and heart. At stake is 25 acres of valuable land. As family members struggle to sort out the right heir, the secrets of three generations of Vaughn are slowly uncovered.

"So Long on Lonely Street" runs May 23 through June 15.

Subscriptions for the 1996-97 season are now available. Subscription prices range from \$36 to \$48.

'Circus Berserkus' visits Willett Hall

Theatricks, a Maryland-based professional theater company, will perform "Circus Berserkus" at Willett Hall on Thursday, July 11 at 11 a.m.

The show is a non-stop whirlwind of fun and zany, bending traditional clowning and theater skills with original flair. A series of comic vignettes woven together with exciting skills and funny characters lets you escape into laughter and smiles, delighting children and adults alike.

Theatricks is Tom Dougherty, former touring clown with Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus and former producing clown for Circus World in Orlando, Fla. His clown character tours the country and has been seen at The National Theatre in Washington, D.C.; the Lucille Ball Festival of Comedy; Wolf Trap; the Maryland Lyric Opera; the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and the White House; as well as being featured in the Tarzan Zerbini Circus in Montreal.

Mystery cruise "Knocks 'Em Dead"

Murder Mystery Cruise presents "Knock 'Em Dead," a hilarious interactive murder mystery.

"It's definitely a different twist" says producer Deb Myers of Virginia Beach. "We wanted to do something a little different this year, so we booked the Carrie B. sightseeing boat Wednesday nights through the summer."

In addition to its regular schedule, the Carrie B. departs The Waterside in downtown Norfolk each Wednesday evening at 9 p.m. That excursion includes a cast of eight professional local actors. In character as talent show

finalists, the actors ad lib with the audience, drawing them into the show. Before it's over a night club owner is murdered in cold blood. One of the finalists...or perhaps the greasy night club emcee...is the killer. It's up to the audience to decide the guilty party.

Billed as an adult comedy, "Knock 'Em Dead" runs now through Aug. 18 each Wednesday evening about the Carrie B. The show runs approximately two hours and begins a few minutes past 9 p.m. Admission is \$20 per person.

The three members of Theatricks have performed together for the past six years and are all part of the creative team for the First Night Annapolis festivals.

"Circus Berserkus" has been performed at The Smithsonian Institute's Baird Auditorium; the Walter Art Gallery in Baltimore; First Night Annapolis; the Little People's Theatre Series in New York City; Wolf Trap Farm Park; as well as countless festivals!

theaters and schools throughout the country.

Tickets are \$6 for adults; \$4 for children. Groups of 10 or more receive \$1 per ticket discount. Tickets can be purchased at all TicketMaster locations, including the Willett Hall box office, or charge by phone, 671-8100. Tickets can be purchased the day of the show, however, the purchase of advance tickets can prevent a long wait in line at showtime.

Campaign 50

Earn money and news coverage for your club or organization!

Help Virginia Beach's community newspaper, The Virginia Beach Sun, get 50 new readers and we'll give your club, school, sports team or civic league a \$150 check. Plus, you'll get guaranteed news coverage every month for a year!

And, of course, subscribers receive the newspaper and all of its local news, views and pictures mailed to their homes or businesses 52 weeks a year.

For free informational fliers and sign-up sheets or to see about arranging a personal Campaign 50 presentation at your group's or business' convenience, call Mr. Goldfarb at 486-3430. We can also fax the materials to you.

Campaign 50 is a community fund-raising project sponsored by The Virginia Beach Sun

HAMPTON ROADS ON THE MOVE



Checked Flag Motor Company recently broke ground on its dealership in Chesapeake.

Checked Flag breaks ground in Chesapeake

Checked Flag Motor Car Company recently began construction on its first Chesapeake dealership. The new dealership, which represents a \$4 million investment, also marks Checked Flag's first association with Nissan. The new dealership will be located on Battlefield Boulevard between I-64 and Chesapeake General Hospital.

Chesapeake Mayor William E. Ward and Ed Snyder, president of Checked Flag, shared the honor of breaking the ground for the new facility. They were joined by Nissan representatives Ed Bradley, Shirley Guckenberger and Bill Modrefield. Checked Flag was represented by Ray Carlisle, Ron Lampkins and Tim Rayfield.

The city of Chesapeake Economic Development Department was represented by Joan Fowler, development services coordinator; Tara Saunders, senior business development representative; Steven Wright, business development representative. Also in attendance was attorney Dave Faggert of Faggert and Frieden.

"We wanted a high profile facility on a well-travelled route for our entry into Chesapeake," said Snyder.

The complex will hold more than 300 new and used cars plus a 4,500 square-foot showroom. In addition, there will be more than 14,000 square feet for parts and service and will feature a drive-through service area for customers.

Boomeranging: into the swing of it

Enthusiasts gather at Red Wing Park to compete, share skills

By M.J. KNOBLOCK

Sun Correspondent
John Kohler sat beneath a tent last weekend at Red Wing Park in Virginia Beach watching people throw the mysterious boomerang in competition and having a good time.

The 1991 boomerang world champion and former Cox High School graduate explained the purpose of holding the "big daddy" of boomerang competitions.

"We're throwing boomerangs because it's fun," said Kohler, who did not compete in the festivities. "This is a three-day event. Day one on Friday, June 28 was the Virginia kids tournament. We had seven teams, about 35 to 40 kids. It was fabulous. Each kid got a boomerang to keep, a T-shirt and an Olympic medal."

The other two days of the event were devoted to the Boomerang National Championships, with contestants ranging in skill from novice to world-class throwers.

Kohler had been planning for this event for quite some time. The week before the event, he took three days off from his graphic design business to teach children how to throw so they could participate in the event.

"Between Boy Scouts and the Boys and Girls Clubs, I taught

more than 1,000 kids how to throw boomerangs. It completely wiped me out," he grinned.

But Kohler sees the future of the sport in children.

"One reason I spend so much time with kids and boomerangs, besides because I love kids, is we're trying to get it accepted as a regular sport like basketball and baseball and tennis," Kohler explained.

"It's cool. When people find out about it, it's completely self-gratifying. You're sending something out that comes back to you."

It can be done with just one person or in groups. It can be done anywhere.

"You can take it out and do it by yourself in the frozen tundra if you wanted to, you could go out and do it on a boat," he said with a smile.

When boomerangers get together for a competition, however, it's a completely different story.

They form a type of camaraderie. There were several different events at the national competition at Red Wing.

When 16-year-old Adam Ruhf of Belchertown, Mass. broke the world record for fast-catch competition, his competitors rallied around him with



POETRY IN MOTION. Adam Ruhf of Belchertown, Mass. broke the world record for fast-catch competition at the Boomerang National Championships held last weekend at Red Wing Park.

congratulations, although they had been beaten.

"The world-record was 15.03 seconds for five consecutive throws and five catches with the boomerang travelling at least 20 meters each time and I did it in 14.98 seconds," Ruhf explained.

He has been told that his throws range from 80 to 90 miles per hour.

He competed last weekend for one simple reason.

"It's the biggest event of the world in the states and I'm here trying to win," said Ruhf. Last year I was first runner up.

There are two parts to the boomerang sport. Some people concentrate on one, some on the other, some on both aspects.

"There's a sports side. It can be like a decathlon, where there's many events," said Kohler.

"Then there's the craft side of it — creating something out of wood and putting a foil on it with a wood rasp or belt sander and router. Basically, you want to curve the edges like an airplane wing. You're dealing with aerodynamics."

The craft side of the sport was evident at the national championships last weekend as boomerangs came in various shapes such as stars and propellers. Some were brightly multi-colored or tie-dyed, while others were plain, without a drop of paint.

"A kid or anyone else can create their own shape unique to them, cut it out and add the air foils and go out flying," said Kohler.

But Kohler finds many adults resisting the idea of boomerangs.

"There are misconceptions about boomerangs," he said. "A, they're weapons. B, they'll hurt, or C, they don't work."

"They have this misconception that the only thing you can use for a sport are the old ancient aboriginal two-wing boomerangs.

HOW TO THROW

- Use a few blades of grass to determine the exact direction the wind is blowing.
- Turn your body so that the wind blows into your left ear if you are right-handed (reverse for lefties). Use a light wind under 12 mph only.
- Use two fingers (index and middle) on the edge facing forward, thumb on top and the last two fingers under the boom. Allow the boomerang to exit your hand quickly with good end-over-end spin by slightly opening grasp, but not moving the thumb or last two fingers.
- With a two-armed model, the edges should be noticeably "rounded over" near the "elbow," where the two wings meet. This side must be facing your head when you throw, to get a return.
- Use an overhand, end-over-end throw.
- To catch, have one hand above, one below, and clamp them together smoothly.

That's like saying you can only use a wooden racket for playing tennis."

Kohler attributes this misconception and the idea that they simply do not work, to the manufacture of cheap boomerangs that flooded the market in stores and cereal boxes over the past few decades.

"They were really crappy boomerangs," he laughed. Now, he said, there are some on the market that are fun and easy to use. But most importantly, they work.

Unfortunately, Kohler noted, there is only one store in the area that carries a "decent" premanufactured boomerang — Wave Riding Vehicles, and they just recently added the product to their shelves.

A picture may be worth \$1,000

A picture from this area may be worth not only 1,000 words, but \$1,000 as well. "Rural Magic: Pictures of Country Living" is the theme of a photo contest just opened to area residents. Twelve winners will be chosen. Grand prize is \$1,000, with additional cash prizes of \$500, \$250 and \$100, along with eight gift certificates worth \$50 each.

All 12 winning photos will be featured on a new calendar built around the theme. Winners' names and hometowns will be listed on the calendar. In addition, each winner and a companion will be entitled to a free dinner at a local establishment.

Entries may be rural scenes,

including seasonal pictures, rural activities, farm life, farm animals or pets — Anything that captures "rural magic."

Deadline is September 16. Any area resident is eligible, except employees of the sponsoring firms or their dealers and members of their families.

Entry forms, which contain complete rules, are available at the local Southern States Cooperative store. The calendar publishing firm of Francis & Lusk is co-sponsoring the contest with Southern States.

Southern States Cooperative, a 73-year-old farmer-owned cooperative headquartered in Richmond operates in six states.



BOOMERANG BONANZA. Virginia Beach resident John Kohler, 1991 boomerang world champion, checks out some of the many styles available for fun and sport.

Hampton Roads on the Move Deadlines:

News deadline is Fridays at noon for publication in the next week's newspapers. Advertising deadline is Monday at 5 p.m. for publication in that week's issues. Hampton Roads on the Move is published every Friday in The Virginia Beach Sun, The Chesapeake Post and The Portsmouth Times. The newspapers are available around-the-clock at newspaper boxes, or you can have them delivered through the mail to your home or business. Please include your name and phone number. Send all materials to:

Hampton Roads on the Move, c/o The Chesapeake Post
1024 N. Battlefield Boulevard, Chesapeake, VA 23320
Phone: 547-4571 Fax: 548-0390

Beat traffic snarls with an easy trolley ride

A fun alternative to driving in the bustling Virginia Beach resort area this summer is to take the trolley.

TRT's colorful fleet of red trolleys provides daily transportation around the oceanfront and to a variety of popular sites including the Virginia Marine Science Museum, Oceana Naval Air Station and Lynnhaven Mall.

For summer visitors and year-round residents, the Virginia Beach Trolley is a convenient, fun way to travel in the city.

■ Atlantic Avenue and North Seashore Trolleys — From the oceanfront, flag down the "Atlantic Avenue" trolley for transportation anywhere from 2nd to 40th streets, or the "North Seashore" trolley to points North such as Seashore State Park and the Association for Research and Enlightenment. Fares are 50 cents for adults and children; 25 cents for seniors and persons with disabilities.

■ Museum Express — To see the newly expanded Virginia Marine Science Museum and its outstanding aquariums, interactive exhibits and giant-screen IMAX 3D film — catch the "Museum Express" at Pacific Avenue and 19th Street or Atlantic Avenue and 25th Street. One-way fare on the "Museum Express" is just 50 cents for adults and children; 25 cents for seniors and persons with disability, and museum staff will provide patrons with a free token for the return trip. The trolley also stops at Ocean Breeze Festival Park and campgrounds located near the museum.

■ NAS Oceana Tour — View



GETTING AROUND MORE EASILY. The Museum Express is a fun alternative to driving to the newly-expanded Virginia Marine Science Museum this summer. Museum staff will even provide patrons with a free token for the return trip.

F-14 Tomcat Fighters on a daily guided tour that takes visitors up close at Oceana Naval Air Station's (NAS) jet observation park. To get there, board the "NAS Oceana Tour" trolley at the Virginia Beach Visitor Information Kiosk at Atlantic Avenue and 24th Street. Roundtrip trolley fare is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12, seniors and persons with disabilities. Every weekday, the 11:30 a.m. tour includes a lunch stop at the Oceana Officers Club.

■ Shopping and Entertainment — Shopping in Virginia Beach is easy when you leave the transportation to the trolley. The "Lynnhaven Mall" trolley offers express service

hourly between the oceanfront and Lynnhaven Mall at \$1.50 for adults and children; 75 cents for seniors and persons with disabilities.

Patrons may board at Atlantic Avenue and 20th Street or Pacific Avenue and 19th Street. Those who love the nightlife will appreciate the "Entertainment Express," which stops at more than 80 restaurants, clubs, theaters and recreational sites nightly until 2 a.m. Fares are 50 cents for adults and children; 25 cents for seniors and persons with disabilities. Catch the "Express" at Pacific Avenue and 19th Street or Laskin and Birdneck roads.

■ To park and ride the trolley, drive first to Virginia Beach

municipal lots at Pacific Avenue and 25th Street or 5th Street at the Loop. The daily parking fee is \$5; vehicles with a Virginia Beach city sticker may park here for just \$1 after 6 p.m.

For additional information on Virginia Beach trolleys, call the Virginia Beach Visitor Information Center at 437-4882 for a free brochure. Or, call TRT at 640-6300.

Fax your
letter to the editor
548-0390

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Peach picking provides pleasurable country jaunt

By JANE ROWE
Sun Correspondent

Peaches are ripening in the orchards, wine is aging in wooden barrels and a cool breeze is blowing off of Currituck Sound. It's a mellow Knotts Island summer afternoon, but the Martins are hard at work. They're greeting visitors at their peach orchard and winery and dispensing samples of wine, along with some homemade bread, cheese, and friendly conversation.

The guests, most of whom are daytrippers from the city, seem to love the atmosphere as much as they love the wines and fresh fruit. Nobody's having as much fun, though, as peachgrower and winemaker David Martin.

The compact young man bustles from customer to customer urging them to sample wines and chatting with them about the island, the fruits he grows and the winemaking process. But don't ask him if he likes his work.

"I really don't enjoy it," he deadpans, then grins and shakes his head.

David works from dawn to dusk tending the peaches and apples that he offers for sale to the public at Martin's pick-your-own orchards, located just off of Route 615 on the island. Later this fall, David will get busy harvesting and pressing the grapes he grows for the 1,300 gallons of wine he makes each year.

The winemaking was David's own idea, according to his mother, Mary Martin. But the farming is a family tradition, she added.

She and her husband, Bill, ran one of the first pick-your-own strawberry farms in Virginia Beach. She still waits on customers and bakes the bread for the wine tasters, and the older Martin works in the fields when he's not away at the wrestling camps he conducts at Hampden-Sydney College each summer.

Bill, who's a former Granby High School wrestling coach, and Mary ran a farm on Salem Road from 1946 to the mid-1970s, when encroaching development forced them to move South. The site

"We get the wind off of the ocean, and it takes the humidity out of the air. It's more humid inland, here we have a climate that's comparable to California."

David Martin, peach grower

they chose was a former cattle farm and their first task, Mary said, was to clear off the three-foot tall grass. Then, they planted the young trees, which take a few years to mature into productivity.

"We've been open about 16 years," Mary said. The weather this year, she added, was the worst she can remember. Knotts Island, with its sandy soil and mild climate is usually perfect for growing fruit, Mary said. But the peach crop's down a little this year, she added, due to last winter's unusually cold weather.

"We're right on the water here, and the weather hardly ever hurts us," she said, "but this winter didn't do the peaches any good. The crop's down a lot, and even down in South Carolina and Georgia they say the crop is very bad this year."

Although they're ripening a little slowly, Mary expects that "we'll have plenty for the rest of the year" and adds that the peaches will last until Labor Day. "We've had a few hot days now and that helps to ripen the peaches," she said, the family has an irrigation system in place in case of drought.

The Martins grow about 15 different varieties in their orchards, and although Mary says that the quantity is down this year the pickers say that the quality is excellent.

The Martins also grow apples, which will be ready to pick in September, and scuppernon and muscadine grapes. These large, thick-skinned grapes, which sometimes grow wild in this area, seemed to mesh perfectly with David's second love, which is winemaking. He'd made wines as a hobby for years, and last year, he began bottling wines for sale to the public. This Memorial

Day, he opened his winery in a small building near the orchard.

David sells six varieties of wine, ranging from Cabernet Sauvignon, a blend of black cherry, plum and chocolate that's aged in American Oak, to the fruity, slightly sweeter apple and peach wines. He grows his own fruit for the wines, and the process, he said, he learned by experimenting.

"David made his own wine, and he'd make some to give away at Christmas," Mary said. Then he started planing grapes, and we all said 'what are you going to do with all of these grapes?'"

These grapes included a hybrid French variety that David uses in addition to the apples, scuppernongs and peaches that were already growing on the farm. The type of grape determines the type of wine, David said, and the growing conditions determine its quality. Knotts Island wines, he said, compare well to California wines because he's not bothered by the steamy conditions that affect some growers in inland Virginia.

"This is a good climate for disease control," he said. "We get the wind off of the ocean, and it takes the humidity out of the air. It's more humid inland, here we have a climate that's comparable to California."

Still, David said that growing fruit is the hardest part of winemaking. Once he harvests the grapes, peaches, and apples, David begins the process of crushing, pressing and fermenting them. It's necessary to understand the difference between white and red wines, he added, because the fruit must be treated differently at all stages of the process. He chills the fruit for the white wine before fermentation, while "the reds you ferment in the skins."

"You have to check the color of the skins" because a deep color indicates that the process is complete. He runs the fruit through equipment that crushes them "and kicks the stems out," then he uses a basket press to remove the juice.

Winemaking is not for the impatient, since red wines "need six to 10 months on oak" in a 75-degree room to age to perfection while white wines must be aged at about 55 degrees. The process of growing, hand-picking and preparing the fruit is labor-intensive, but David and his



Photo by Jane Rowe

DEDICATED PICKERS. Folks travel from Virginia Beach, Chesapeake, Portsmouth, Norfolk and even further to sample Knotts Island's specialty of summer — sun-ripened peaches.

customers seem to think it's worth the effort.

"Oh, that's good," one visitor from Virginia Beach said about the apple wine. Her friend preferred the muscadine, and they both agreed that the variety you prefer probably depends on whether you like your wine sweet or dry.

"I wanna try the peach and the apple one more time," said Tom May, who drove the 55 miles

from western Chesapeake to visit the winery. He and his wife, Ruby, debated about whether to buy the apple or chardonnay, then finally left with bottles of each, some of which they plan to give as gifts.

The winery is open on Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 6 p.m., and the orchards are open daily when there's ripe fruit available. Mary suggests that you call ahead at 429-3542 or 429-3564.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Mental Retardation Programs of Virginia Beach are looking for several mature (14 years or older) teenagers or young adults to assist the Respite Programs for children who have disabilities.

Summertime Volunteer Opportunities include a variety of days and times including:
■ All weekdays at Pembroke Elementary 2 - 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday evenings 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., July 213 - Aug. 27; and, Saturdays 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., July 13, Aug. 3 and Aug. 17.

■ The Respite Summer Day Camp is also looking for volunteer assistants for a minimum of one week, Monday - Friday, Aug. 12 - Aug. 30. Hours for the camp are 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., but volunteers can work extended hours.

If you are 14 years or older, energetic, mature and interested in volunteering with children of all ages who have disabilities, contact Nadine at 437-6092 for more information and/or an appointment.



PEACHY KEEN. Finding the ripest, plumpest peaches takes a little work, as visitors to nearby Knotts Island discovered on a recent foray.



Kelly Engel

Princess Anne Graduate earns Girl Scout's high honor

Senior Girl Scout Kelly Engel, daughter of Richard and Carol Engel of Virginia Beach, has earned the Girl Scout Gold Award, Girl Scouting's highest achievement.

Following her interests in music, theater and English, Engel's Gold Award project was to organize a spring semester drama club for about 30 fourth and fifth graders at Windsor Woods Elementary School. She conducted to teach the children theater games, script study, costuming and team building. The students' participation culminated in the production of a one-act play, "Pandora and the Magic Box."

Said Engel, "My goal (was) to first interest the students and then teach them the basics of dramatic arts. I saw a desire in my peers to know about theater. I thought it would be a great idea to groom little actors and actresses earlier than high school so that they have more time to enjoy theater."

Engel is a 1996 graduate of Princess Anne High and a National Honor Society student.

Happy hoofers never too old for dancing

By JANE ROWE
Sun Correspondent

The petite, brown-haired girl gently chastised her grandmother, who was dancing opposite her in a jazz number.

"You've got to turn quickly, Mom," she said, "and move with the music."

Angelique Nedera continued to instruct and encourage Earlene Bonney while the older lady struggled to stay in step with her bouncy granddaughter.

Grandma may know best about most things, but tonight it was 16-year-old Nedera's turn to be the boss. Within 24 hours, she and Bonney would be performing in front of an audience, and she was coaching the older lady with the self-assurance that comes from years of experience.

Nedera's been taking jazz and tap classes for 13 years, longer than any other student at Rita Holland Joyner's Virginia Beach School of Dance. Her 69-year-old grandmother, on the other hand, is a mere novice who just began her jazz career a few months ago.

In her 37 years as a dance teacher, Joyner's taught several generations of students. Some, like Bonney, become interested in dancing through their daughters or granddaughters. Others who studied under Joyner as toddlers grew up to become dance teachers themselves, and one former stage mom is now a student and employee at the dance school.

Last Saturday, some of these ladies teamed up to give an audience at the Virginia Beach Pavilion a special treat. They presented a mother-daughter dance at Joyner's 37th recital that featured three generations and included a former student-turned-teacher and her mother.

"You've Got a Friend," the song they chose for their number, was especially appropriate for the women, whose bond with each other and with Joyner extends back several years.

For Nedera, whose mother died

when she was 3 years old, that dance was an opportunity to do something special with her grandmother. Another lady always dreamed of doing a mother-daughter dance but never had the chance to take classes until her daughter was grown. And Vickie Rodgers, or "Miss Vickie," as most of Joyner's dance students know her, stepped out of her role as the dance school's receptionist to dance with her daughter, a former student and teacher at the studio.

Many of Joyner's younger students were surprised to learn that the gentle, patient lady who answers the phone, schedules classes and repairs their costumes is a dance student herself. And it's even harder for them to imagine that Rodgers' friendship with Joyner goes back to the days when Rodgers' daughter, Janice Lawrence, studied, then taught under Joyner.

Lawrence, now 35 and a mother of two, began taking tap, jazz and ballet lessons when she was four, and has hardly missed a lesson since, her mother said.

"She only missed one dance class when Joshua (her oldest son) was born," her mother said, "although she took about a month off with the last baby because things were more hectic."

Lawrence, in fact, decided that she liked dancing well enough to teach and work as receptionist at Joyner's studio for 15 years. She still occasionally substitutes for her former teacher, and she's enrolled her 5-year-old son in tap classes at the studio where her mother now serves as the receptionist.

After years of providing transportation and moral support to Lawrence, Rodgers decided that it was her turn to dance. She enrolled in an adult class, but always shied away from participating in the recital.

"I just do it for the exercise," Rodgers said. "This is my first year for the recital. Usually, I do it until we get into practice for the recital, then I get too busy with

costumes."

This year Rodgers's put, in some extra hours so she could complete her duties as receptionist, unofficial costume mistress and still have time to practice. She had some special coaching from her daughter, and Nedera also helped her when she wasn't too busy tutoring her own grandmother.

Bonney, a Sandbridge resident, enjoys line and ballroom dancing, but her plans never included dancing a jazz number on stage until recently. When Nedera learned about Joyner's plans to include a mother-daughter dance in her recital, she called her grandmother to ask her to participate.

"She said this is going to be fun," Bonney said. She said she thought it would be kind of neat to get to dance with her grandmother.

Although Bonney never took a jazz class until recently, she's no stranger to the dance studio or the flurry of activity at recital time. Her two daughters, Nedera's aunt and mother, took classes from Joyner when they were growing up, and Nedera's mother, Debbie, enrolled her almost as soon as she could walk.

Debbie died before Nedera's fourth birthday, but her grandmother made sure that Nedera continued her dance classes. That dedication paid off, Bonney said.

"She's good," Bonney said about her granddaughter, who's now a student at Indian River High School. "She can feel the music, and she says I need to listen more carefully. We practice at home all the time, but I'm not sure I've got all the steps right. I'm the novice in this group."

Jacquelyn Silverdahl, like Bonney, felt like the rookie-partner in the mother-daughter dance. Her daughter, Selina Wilkinson, 27, has danced all of her life. Jacquelyn, like Rodgers and Bonney, didn't begin until she was an adult. For her, the weekly jazz class is an opportunity to indulge a lifelong interest in dance. Saturday's performance, she said, was the



Photo by Jane Rowe

NEVER TOO LATE. Angelique Nedera coaches her grandmother, Earlene Bonney, in preparation for a special performance at the Virginia Beach School of Dance.

culmination of a long-time dream.

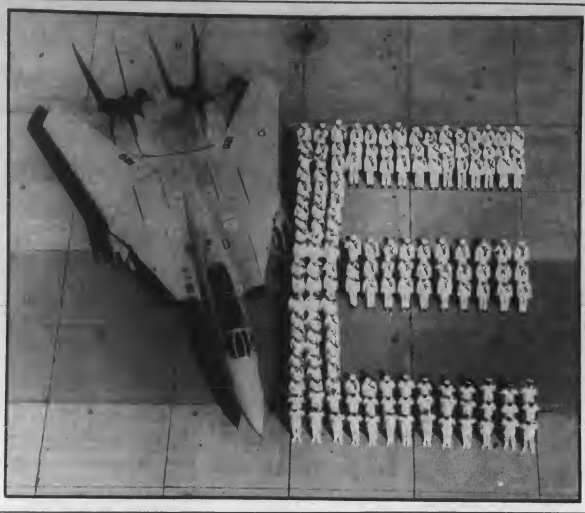
In fact, Silverdahl's now had seven years of dance classes, and she was able to bounce and turn right along with Wilkinson although the younger lady began classes at the Virginia Beach School of Ballet when she was a small child. Although a hectic

schedule forced her to quit taking classes regularly when she was a student at Old Dominion University, she still returns each year to perform in the recital.

Joyner, who's been teaching and organizing recitals since 1959, grew up in Pungo and in Norfolk, where she took classes at the Eva Mae Morris Dance School.

Triumphant formation

Members of Fighter Squadron Zero One Two recently stood in an "E" formation next to a squadron F-14B Tomcat at NAS Oceana in celebration of the Diamondback's receipt of the prestigious "E" Award. The squadron received the honor after being judged the Atlantic Fleet's best F-14 squadron for 1995. The squadron also went on to receive the coveted Clifton Award for 1995 as the best F-14 squadron in the Navy. VF-2, the Pacific Fleet Battle "E" winner, provided stiff competition to the Diamondbacks for the latter honor. The Battle "E" and Clifton awards are presented annually to the squadron of each aircraft type that excels in operations, maintenance, safety, administration and combat readiness.



UPCOMING EVENTS

Clubs

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), Kempville Chapter No. 4212, will have its July monthly meeting on Wednesday, July 10 from 10 a.m. - noon at the Kempville Recreation Center located at 800 Monmouth Ln. Free blood pressure tests will be available from 9:30 - 10 a.m.

The Retired Officers' Wives Society of Tidewater will hold their July luncheon at the Radisson Hotel on Pavilion Drive in Virginia Beach on Thursday, July 13. The social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch at 12:15. The cost is \$13. The program will be a demonstration by the Fred Astaire Dance Studios with Rick Zilonka. For reservations, call 437-9295 or 499-5016. Deadline for reservations or cancellations is Monday, July 8 at 5 p.m.

Civic

On Wednesday, July 10, city councilwoman Louisa Strayhorn (Kempville borough) will host her monthly town meeting, the meeting will be held at Kempville High School, 5194 Chief Trail, from 7 - 9 p.m. All Virginia Beach citizens are invited to attend to get information and/or voice their concerns. The upcoming meeting for August will be held on Thursday, Aug. 11, at Tallwood High School, 1668 Kempville Rd.

Education

The Virginia Beach City Public Schools' Office of Adult and Continuing Education will host its 11th annual GED Recognition Ceremony on Thursday, July 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Green Run High School. This cap

and gown ceremony recognizes individuals who have attained GED certificates for the 1993-94 school year. Pat Snyder, of the Mary Frances Center in Tarboro, N.C., who herself earned a GED certificate, is the keynote speaker.

College Financial Services will sponsor a free workshop for parents and students who need money for college on Thursday, July 11 at 7 p.m. in the Clarion Hotel (former Omni Hotel) on Bonney Road in Virginia Beach. Parents and students alike will learn how to qualify and apply for scholarships and grants (free money). The workshop welcomes all parents who are planning to send their children to college and is especially useful for those who are unhappy with their financial aid awards. The workshop is free. To make a reservation, or for more information, call 498-9765.

Miscellaneous

VOLUNTEER Hampton Roads and the Public Relations Society of America/Hampton Roads VA Chapter present workshop, "Putting Your Image in Focus," on Thursday, July 18 from 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., at Regent University in Virginia Beach. Sessions include public relations and crisis management, secrets of fund raising and integrating the Internet into your overall communications strategy. Open to executive directors or non-profit organizations as well as public relations specialists for \$45. Pre-registration is required before July 12. For registration information, call VOLUNTEER Hampton Roads at 624-2400.

Summer is an excellent time to have your fescue lawn soil tested. By submitting the samples in July or August you will have the needed nutrient and pH

information available for lawn renovation in September. Soil testing is a fee service (\$7) of Virginia Cooperative Extension. All Virginia Beach Libraries have soil boxes and record sheets available. For additional information, call 427-4769.

As part of the Summer Reading Club Program, a "cake decorating" demonstration for adults will be held in the Bayside Area Library (936 Independence Blvd.) on Tuesday, July 9 at 7 p.m. Supplies are required. Call 460-7518 for further information. Participation is limited to 10.

"Sew" long ago everything was made by hand. Children learned their needlework at a very early age. Every Thursday in July and August the heirloom seamstresses of the historic Francis Land House will present a program entitled "Sew Long Ago." Dressed in period clothing, these talented seamstresses will explain the types and styles of clothing worn in 18th-century Virginia. Throughout the summer, clothing will be created using 18th-century sewing techniques. This program is included in the regular admission price. Call 431-4000 for information.

Whale wall hangings are the topic of the first Children's Craft Night from 7 - 8:30 p.m., Thursday, July 11 at the Virginia Marine Science Museum. Craft nights featuring nature focused projects designed for ages 6 to 12, will take place on Thursday evenings through Aug. 22. The fee is \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members. Call 437-6003 for registration information.

Windsor Woods Area Library (3612 S. Plaza Trail) presents a video series in conjunction with its Summer Reading Club. Great fun for the whole family. These programs will be presented Monday, July 15 at 7 p.m.; Tuesday, July 16 at 2:30 p.m.; Thursday, July 18 at 10:30 a.m.; and, Saturday, July 20 at 2:30 p.m. Call 340-1043 to register.

The Summer Reading Club presents a "cake decorating" demonstration for children ages 7 to 15. This program will be held in the Bayside Area Library meeting room (936 Independence Blvd.) on Tuesday, July 16 at 7 p.m. Call 460-7518 to register beginning July 9. Participation is limited to eight.

The Summer Reading Club presents "A Ribbiting Adventure," stories of frogs and frog craft for children 5 to 8 years old. This program will be held at the Bayside Area Library (936 Independence Blvd.) on Saturday, July 13 at 2 p.m. Call 460-7518 to register beginning July 5.

Religion

Tabernacle United Methodist Church will hold its 42nd Annual Lotus Luncheon on Wednesday, July 17 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Homestyle country cooking

includes country ham, chicken salad, two vegetables, drink and dessert. Cost is adults \$6, senior citizens \$5.50, children \$2.75. The church is located at 1265 Sandbridge Rd. A country bazaar will be held outside with fresh vegetables, homemade breads, pickles and jellies. For more information, call 426-6991 or 426-2549.

The "Greater St. Andrew's African Methodist Episcopal Church Family" will celebrate its 77th church anniversary on Sunday, July 7 at 2 p.m. will feature Rev. Walter Butts and special guest, Sunday, July 14 at 2 p.m. with Rev. John Ashby, choir and congregation of First Baptist Church West Munden, Chesapeake; Sunday, July 21 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Ira McMillian, choir and congregation of St. Luke A.M.E. Church, Chesapeake; and, Sunday, July 28 at 4 p.m. with Rev. Vernon Ricks, choir and congregation of Campbell's Chapel A.M.E. church of Carrollton.

The tree planting ceremony for the celebration of the 3,000th anniversary of Jerusalem has been rescheduled for July 19 at 11:30 a.m. The ceremony will be held next to the new 360° Communications building beside the Central Business District pond at Columbus Loop off of Independence and Virginia Beach boulevards. Jerusalem is celebrating the 3,000th anniversary of its founding as an historical and spiritual center for the three religions of Judaism, Christianity and Islam.

PUBLIC NOTICE
VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH
Commonwealth of Virginia,
Plaintiff
v.
\$239.00 US Currency (China)
\$329.00 US Currency (Jones/Robinson)
One 1980 Honda ZDR (China)
One 1986 Chevy Monte Carlo (Jones)
\$503.00 US Currency (Shaw/Cotton/Williams/Bonner)
\$539.00 US Currency (McKay)
\$1,841.00 US Currency (Owens)
\$1,043.00 US Currency (Owens)
\$600 US Currency (Jones)
\$222.00 US Currency (Jones)
\$9,900.00 US Currency (Tejada),
Defendant
CL93-1635
CL93-1661
CL93-1930
CL94-157
CL94-362
CL94-364
CL94-508
CL94-509
CL94-699
CL94-3407
CL96-1059
Order of Publication and Affidavit
THIS DAY CAME the Attorney for the Commonwealth and moved this Honorable Court to

PUBLIC NOTICE
Auction: 1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS (5290)
Serial: 1G3AJ19R6GD433608
Auction Date: JULY 12, 1996
Time: 11:00 am. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy Norfolk, Va 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid.
27-05
11-07-05

PUBLIC NOTICE
Auction: 1985 SUBARU GL (6834)
Serial: J1FA121B8FA40869
Auction Date: JULY 15, 1996
Time: 11:00 am. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy Norfolk, Va 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid.
27-03
11-07-05

PUBLIC NOTICE
Take notice that on 7/3/96, at 10:00 A.M. at the premises of 4747 Shore Dr. Va Beach, Va. the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following vehicle:
1986 Chevrolet Celebrity
Serial # 2G1AW19R0G1139501
27-08
11-7-5
Take notice that on 7/3/96, at 10:00 A.M. at the premises of 4747 Shore Dr. Va Beach, Va. the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following vehicle:
1986 Chevrolet Camaro
Serial # 1G1F8750GN159697
27-06
11-7-5

AN Information was made, signed and filed with the Circuit Court Clerk's Office on each of the above matters. Said information stated the owner of the property and the last known address of the owner at the time the information was filed.

It appearing that the whereabouts of the owners is currently unknown, and that registered letter has been mailed to his last known address, it is hereby ORDERED, that all parties appear on or before August 21, 1996 and do whatever is necessary to protect their interest in said property.

It is further ORDERED that pursuant to Section 19.2-386.3(B) of the Code of Virginia (1950), as amended, this Order of Publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach.

ENTER this 26th day of June, 1996.

J. Curtis Fruit
CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT
By Barbara S. Murden
Deputy Clerk
I ASK FOR THIS:
PAMELA HUTCHENS ALBERT
DEPUTY COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY
Office of the Commonwealth's Attorney
Municipal Center
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456
1. Pamela Hutchens Albert, Deputy Commonwealth's Attorney, after having first duly sworn, depose and state as follows:

The pursuant to Section 8.01-316 of the Code of Virginia (1950), as amended, that diligence has been used without effect to ascertain the location of the above listed parties.

Pamela Hutchens Albert
AFFIANT
COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA
CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, to-wit:

1. Jaye Lee A. Cullen, a Notary Public in and for the City and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the foregoing Affidavit of Pamela Hutchens Albert, Deputy Commonwealth's Attorney, was sworn to and subscribed to before me this 24th day of June, 1996.

Jaye Lee A. Cullen
NOTARY PUBLIC
My Commission Expires: 6/30/96

PUBLIC NOTICE

Take notice that on 7/8/96, at 10:00 A.M. at the premises of 4747 Shore Dr. Va Beach, Va. the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following vehicle:
1989 Chevrolet C-1500 Pick-up
Serial # 2GCEC14K6K1251661
27-09
11-7-5

PUBLIC NOTICE
Auction: 1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS (5290)
Serial: 1G3AJ19R6GD433608
Auction Date: JULY 12, 1996
Time: 11:00 am. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy Norfolk, Va 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid.
27-05
11-07-05

PUBLIC NOTICE
Auction: 1985 SUBARU GL (6834)
Serial: J1FA121B8FA40869
Auction Date: JULY 15, 1996
Time: 11:00 am. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy Norfolk, Va 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid.
27-03
11-07-05

PUBLIC NOTICE
Take notice that on 7/3/96, at 10:00 A.M. at the premises of 4747 Shore Dr. Va Beach, Va. the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following vehicle:
1986 Chevrolet Celebrity
Serial # 2G1AW19R0G1139501
27-08
11-7-5

PUBLIC NOTICE
Take notice that on 7/3/96, at 10:00 A.M. at the premises of 4747 Shore Dr. Va Beach, Va. the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following vehicle:
1986 Chevrolet Camaro
Serial # 1G1F8750GN159697
27-06
11-7-5

Public Notice

Auction: 1986 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE (6027)
Serial: 1G1TB68C2GA139293
Auction Date: JULY 12, 1996
Time: 11:00 am. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy Norfolk, Va 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid.
27-4
11-07-05

Public Notice

Take notice that on 7/3/96, at 10:00 A.M. at the premises of 4747 Shore Dr. Va Beach, Va. the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following vehicle:
1985 Cadillac Eldorado
Serial # 1G6EL5784FE610861
27-07
11-7-5

Public Notice

Auction: 1983 CHEVROLET S-10 (5315)
Serial: 1GCB514A9D2102614
Auction Date: JULY 9, 1996
Time: 11:00 am. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy Norfolk, Va 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid.
27-01
11-07-05

Public Notice

Auction: 1983 CHEVROLET CITATION (5395)
Serial: 1G1AX683D7151840
Auction Date: JULY 15, 1996
Time: 11:00 am. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy Norfolk, Va 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid.
27-02
11-07-05

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT
CLERK'S OFFICE
IN RE: DARLENE BRIGHTMAN
Plaintiff(s),
v.
HERMAN BRIGHTMAN, JR.
Defendant(s)
ORDER OF PUBLICATION - CASE NO.: CH96-1240

The object of this suit is for a divorce from the bond of matrimony from the Defendant pursuant to Section 20-91(9) of the Code of Virginia, 1950, as amended upon the grounds of separation for a period of more than one year.

It is ORDERED that Herman Brightman, Jr., the Defendant herein appear and protect his interest, on or before August 5, 1996, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

6/13/96
DATE
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By Paul K. Bennett, Deputy Clerk
25-03
11-07-12

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT
CLERK'S OFFICE
IN RE: Lucas v. Lucas
Alisa A. Lucas
Plaintiff(s),
v.
Robert M. Lucas
Defendant(s)
ORDER OF PUBLICATION - CASE NO.: CH96-1677

The object of this suit is for: The said Plaintiff to obtain a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonii on the grounds that parties have been separated without interruption and without cohabitation exceeding a period over one year.

It is ORDERED that Robert M. Lucas appear and protect his interest, on or before July 15th, 1996, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

5/23/96
DATE
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By Paul K. Bennett, Deputy Clerk
24-04
11-7-5

Youth Enrichment Series offers month of programs

The Pavilion Convention Center announces the Second Annual Youth Enrichment Series. Let's Say Y.E.S. to the Arts Festival. The festival continues striving in its mission to give children the opportunity to experience quality live performances during their summer vacation. The festival, which runs on Mondays in July, features entertainment designed to enrich and entertain young audiences.

Donna Graham returns this season with "Ancestral Footprints: A Celebration of Life" on July 15 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. "Ancestral Footprints" will journey into the past to rediscover the ways of those that lived before us, unfolding a true celebration of life through African music and dance. The magic of the drums and the energy of the dance makes a powerful combination designed to touch and move the hearts and souls of many as peace and love are promoted through African expressions.

A proven family musical favorite, "Cinderella" bursts with excitement, fantasy and song on

July 22 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Join Cinderella and her new friend Morimer Mouse as they sing and dance their way from her step-mother's kitchen to Prince Charming's Ball. Your favorite characters come to life with gusto as families of all ages share in the spirit and joy of this American Family Theater's Broadway for Kids production. Seen in more than 600 cities, American Family Theater's top quality productions have become a family entertainment tradition of satisfied audiences and sold out houses.

The season ends with TheatreWorks USA's "The All-New Merlin Magic Show" on July 29 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Multi-talented Robert Aberdeen and Company dazzle audiences with a grand production that includes Houdini's Metamorphosis and the levitation of an audience member among its many wonders. This witty, contemporary sorcerer has created a show that embraces his many skills — actor, singer, dancer, mime, comedian, juggler, ventriloquist, puppeteer, storyteller and of course, magician. A magical tour de force.

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paid. Please call Kathy & Steve at
1-800-580-2446

Berry, berry: not contrary

Continued From Page 1

the first people to grow blueberries here on a large scale," and they learned to grow the fruit by researching and attending meetings out-of-state because there wasn't much information available locally about blueberries.

The Burns began experimenting with blackberries, and finally decided that a type of thornless, sweet blackberry appealed to more people. Like the Pattersons, they only grow the thornless variety "but we still have one small field of the more tart blackberries for those who prefer them tart," Juanita said.

The Burns are also using much and netting to fertilize and control pests.

Because they see a lot of daytrippers and tourists from Sandbridge who have never been in a field before, they've also learned to be very generous with advice. They show the customers the easiest way to pick the berries, and they advise that you not wash them before you freeze the washing tends to make the skins tough.

Growing fruit is labor-intensive and expensive, but the Burns say that the return is adequate. Over at Apple Berry Farms on West Landing Road, however, Robert and Marilyn Danner have never chosen to turn their farm into a large commercial operation. Rather, the couple, who are ministers at Park View Christian Church in Chesapeake, started growing berries "because we wanted something delicious to eat," Marilyn said.

The Danners, who are from Los Angeles, also grow their berries organically, using limbs pruned from their apple trees for mulch.

The netting, and various other

BILLY JEAN'S BLUEBERRY DESSERT

1 8 or 9" graham cracker pie crust

2 cups blueberries
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 cups sour cream
2 Tablespoons brown sugar
2 Tablespoons plain flour
1 egg, beaten

In a bowl, toss the berries with the 1/2 cup sugar. Set aside. In a separate bowl, mix remaining ingredients in order listed. Pour 1/2 the sour cream mixture into graham cracker pie crust.

Sprinkle on the berry mixture evenly. Then spread the remaining sour cream mixture over the berries. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Chill well before serving.

Compliments of: Billy Jean Taylor

techniques that they've used to deter birds didn't work very well for them, though, Marilyn said.

"We've found that you just have to get out there and get the berries before the birds do," she said.

Marilyn expects that it will be the third week of July before her berries really come on line.

Blueberries are also available a little further south at Back Bay Blueberries on Gum Bridge Road. Dave and Juanita Swoope, who also run Swoope's Produce Stand, have been in business 26 years, and they expect to open their blueberry fields "between the seventh or eighth to the 15th of July," Juanita said.

Although she picked "a handful" of blueberries last week "we can't open the fields until they're in abundance. But we have eight-and-one-half acres of blueberries, and that's a lot of blueberries."

She and Dave will also sell scuppernon and muscadine

grapes this fall, but right now they're on the vegetables and flowers they sell at their stand, which is next to the blueberry farm.

"We have zinnias, marigolds and sunflowers," she said, as well as green beans, cucumbers and other vegetables. Later this month,

silver queen corn will be ready. They've also tried growing blackberries and raspberries but the brackish, wind-driven tides that find their way into the fields killed the bushes.

Most growers say that blackberries will be around until about mid-August and the blueberries, they say, should last until at least Labor Day. For those who are looking for ways to enjoy their fruit, Juanita Burns has a lot of tips and recipes. She suggests that frozen blueberries can be served with a cream topping. Place partially-thawed berries in a stemmed dish or sundae dish, she said. If you want frost to appear on them, wash them when you remove them from the freezer, and top with your choice of cream.

She suggests a cream fraiche, made with one part sour cream and one part half and half and cream or whipped cream spiced with cracked ginger, cinnamon, nutmeg, pumpkin pie spice or brown sugar. If you're more adventurous, try a liqueur, such as Amaretto, Grand Mariner, Kirsch or Kahula mixed with a frozen whipped topping.

For breakfast, try adding your own touch to a box of cinnamon streusel coffee cake mix. Prepare the mix according to the package directions but add two cups of blackberries to the top of the batter, then top with streusel topping and bake at 375 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Juanita adds that this cake is best when served warm.

Artistic activities abound

Continued From Page 1

Also new this year is a fiber apprenticeship program. It is one of the most unique and most expensive classes taught at the center, and is limited to three students.

Dilulio noted there was one opening left as of earlier this week. The students, ages 11 to 13, will work with teacher Meryl Ann Butler in her Virginia Beach studio learning traditional and contemporary quilting techniques. By the end of the course, they will have created an heirloom quilt.

The Virginia Beach Center for the Arts is also offering "Virginia Stage Company Theatre Camp" this summer for the first time. Students will spend two weeks in the classroom and one week on stage.

The arts center was first envisioned as being a multi-disciplinary center, not just visual arts," Dilulio explained. "We've expanded in a number of ways. We've complementary programs with exhibitions, music-related themes, we've done the Boardwalk Arts Festival and this was just another way. In fact, the stage company really approached us."

The camp, which starts in late July for ages 12 to 14, teaches the basics of performance through pantomime, movement, improvisation, storytelling and playwriting. Students will perform a full-scale production created, written and performed by camp participants.

The following courses are available for the remainder of Teen Studio (ages 12 to 18) and are held from 3 - 5:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Cost is \$62 for members and \$67 for non-members.

■ **Zoe Cool:** Tigers (ages 12 to 14) with Don Fortunato, July 22 - 26. Registration deadline is July 8.

■ **Clay Wheel Throwing** (ages 15 and up) with Elaine Goulart. This class meets Tuesday through Friday, July 23 - 26 and Monday, July 29 in order for the pieces to dry over the weekend before glazing on Monday. Registration deadline is July 8. Cost is \$67 for members and \$72 for non-members.

■ **Clay Sculpture** — (ages 12 to 14) with Chris Buhner, July 29 - Aug. 2 from 9 - 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$67 for members and \$72 for non-members. Registration deadline is July 15.

■ **Prinmaking Studio** (ages 15 and up) with Katrin Braun from July 29 - Aug. 2. There is an additional materials fee of \$2. Registration deadline is July 15.

■ **Non-traditional Family Portrait** (ages 12 to 14) from Aug. 5 - 9 with Eileen Coakley-Trean. This course is held from 9 - 11:30 a.m. Registration deadline is July 22.

■ **Sculpting the Small Portrait** Bust (ages 15 and up); with Don Fortunato held Aug. 5 - 9 from 12:15 - 2:45 p.m. Cost is \$67 for members and \$72 for non-members. Registration deadline is July 22.



EXPLORING THE ARTS. Rose C. Haywood paints a record album during a recent class at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts which dealt with rock music and art.

"The arts center was first envisioned as being a multi-disciplinary center, not just visual arts."

Betty Dilulio,
Virginia Beach Center for the Arts
education director

■ **Marine Art** (ages 10 to 14) with Suzanne Stevens will be held from Aug. 5 - 9 from 6 - 8 p.m. Registration deadline is July 22.

■ **Darkroom Photography** (ages 12 to 14) with Kate Kronick will be held Aug. 12 - 16 from noon - 2:30 p.m. Cost is \$67 for members and \$72 for non-members and includes all materials. Registration deadline is July 29.

■ **Fiber Apprenticeship Program** (ages 11 to 13) with Meryl Ann Butler will be held the week of Aug. 12 - 16 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Monday Tuesday and Friday with 90-minute private lessons by appointment on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Cost of the course is \$275. Registration deadline is July 29.

■ **Virginia Stage Company Theatre Camp** (ages 12 to 14) with Lucinda McDermott. Other instructors will be noted local theater artists and will be announced at a later date. The camp will run July 22 - Aug. 9 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. with a supervised lunch break. Cost is \$250 for VBCA or VSC members and \$275 for non-members. Registration deadline is July 29.

The following courses are available for the remainder of ArtCamp (ages 6 to 11) are as follows. Cost is \$62 for members and \$67 for non-members:

■ **Architectural Sculpture** (ages 6 to 8) with Teresa Whitaker-Swartz held Aug. 12 - 16 from 9 - 11:30 a.m. Registration deadline is July 29.

■ **Art History Studio** (ages 9 to 11) with Mary Beth Nixon held Aug. 12 - 16 from 9 - 11:30 a.m. Registration deadline is July 29.

■ **Industrial/Natural Sculpture** (ages 9 to 11) with Virginia Ban Horn, held Aug. 12 - 16 from noon - 2:30 p.m. Registration deadline is July 29.

■ **Marine ArtCamp** (ages 7 to 9) with Sharon Chloessy held Aug. 12 - 16 from noon - 2:30 p.m. Registration deadline is July 29.

■ **Fiber Apprenticeship Program** with Meryl Ann Butler held Aug. 12 - 16 Registration deadline is July 29, with classes held at artist's oceanfront studio. Call 425-000 for details.

False Cape, interpreter passionate for job

Continued From Page 1

love. I'd be doing it even if it wasn't a job. It would still be a career."

Prewett has planned a variety of activities, including canoe trips, to attract visitors to the limited access park, which extends from Back Bay to the ocean and includes woods, marshes and oceanfront, this summer. Registration is required for Saturday's event, which begins at 9 a.m.

Because private cars are prohibited in the park, participants will meet at Little Island City Park, and Prewett will take them by bus to the canoe landing site. That afternoon, she plans to lead hikers on a walk from the marsh to the ocean.

Prewett's scheduled daytime, moonlight and sunset canoe trips throughout the summer. Getting out on the water at sunset is a special treat, she said, "because we have beautiful sunsets on Back Bay." She also plans wilderness hikes, and she and another ranger plan a hands-on demonstration of snakes later this summer. In August, she'll help volunteers and staff at Back Bay Wildlife Refuge

release baby sea turtles, hatched at the refuge, into the ocean.

Prewett's job doesn't end with planning public events, though. Volunteers, she said, are the state park system's "greatest resource" and she spends a lot of her time recruiting new volunteers and organizing the seasoned veterans who help with everything from manning the contact station to clearing trails.

"Recruiting volunteers is the most time-consuming thing I do," she said, adding that she often speaks to scouting groups or other civic organizations about the park's need for workers. "But the volunteers are great, without them I wouldn't even have anyone in the contact station to call on now."

"I really enjoy the volunteer activities," she added. "I recently cut a trail with a Boy Scout group." She also enjoys the weekend educational programs that she conducts for church, school or civic groups.

These groups can choose from a variety of structured programs on various aspects of the coastal ecosystem, "but they must come with environmental education in mind, it's not a vacation thing," Prewett added.

Although she's always loved the outdoors, the Kempsville native

said that some of what she's doing is new to her, too. She was more accustomed to driving on city streets than on sand until just recently, and she had to complete a course through the American Canoe Association before she could lead canoeing trips.

"I'd done some canoeing before, but it was at camp and that sort of thing, it wasn't skilled canoeing," she said.

Prewett, who lived in Norfolk while she was a college student, now spends most of her time in a house furnished for her at the park. "It's been a wonderful change," she said. "I don't have to fight traffic in the morning, and I like wearing a uniform to work. Now, when I go back to Norfolk, a car sounds like a Mack truck."

"Last night, I sat on my front porch for an hour and just listened to the frogs," Prewett continued. "I wasn't reading or doing anything else, just listening."

Although she loves the change from city to wilderness life, she cautions visitors who plan to come to Saturday's event to be prepared for a day in the wilderness. Wear comfortable clothes and bring lots of insect repellent, she said. There's no fresh water in the park, so visitors will also need to bring drinking water.

Jews for Jesus plan Va. Beach visit

Jews for Jesus' traveling musical evangelists, The Liberated Walling Wall, will present a program of music and testimony at Kempsville Presbyterian Church, 805 Kempsville Rd. in Virginia Beach, on Sunday, July 7 at 6 p.m. A free-will offering will be received.

Although Jews for Jesus does not have any missionaries based

in the area, a number of people there share the faith or are interested in the message that Jews can sing about belief in Jesus. This interest brings The Liberated Walling Wall often back to the area.

The Liberated Walling Wall promises to offer an unusual twist to gospel music. Their music blends English lyrics with Middle Eastern rhythms. The result

sounds like music from "Fiddler on the Roof," but uses Scripture lyrics to communicate the message of Jesus as Messiah and offers a cultural religious experience.

Most of the song lyrics are taken directly from the Bible, as was true in the first century A.D. At that time, when most of the church was Jewish, Scripture had a larger role in worship.

Family fun for everyone!

Continued From Page 1

children out to the event last weekend.

She said the best part about the series is "having a family night for the whole family to go and at least one day of the week and spend it together and come out and play games and have fun."

Nancy Mimma hadn't heard about the Family Fridays before arriving at the park. She and her daughters were playing on the other side of the park when a groundskeeper mentioned the festivities and told them they were welcomed to join in the fun.

"It's cute," said Mimma. "All the little kid stuff they have, it's all things they enjoy."

Despite lines for games and other activities, the children

didn't seem to mind, and neither did the parents.

Lively music and a demonstration by the Virginia Beach Shag Club kept those sitting on the lawn in front of the stage or standing in line entertained. A conga line added to the enthusiasm.

Fred Zayas brought his wife and three children to the event and said he would definitely return for the following nights because they all enjoyed themselves.

"It's outdoors and they have a little bit of everything for the kids. We used to go a lot to Waterside because they did a lot of this over there. But this is closer," said Zayas.

Each Family Friday event is held at Mount Trashmore Park from 6 - 9 p.m. and will have a

different theme. Those to come include:

■ **July 12, Family Friday Olympic Night** — A tribute to the 1996 Olympics featuring international foods, music, crafts and friendly Olympic competitions.

■ **July 26, Family Friday New Orleans Night** — Join the carnival atmosphere with games, Mardi Gras mask-making, jazz/blues bands, Cajun foods and a variety of booths.

■ **Aug. 9, Family Friday Fiesta Night** — Featuring spicy Mexican cuisine, music, games and more.

■ **Aug. 23, Family Friday Country Night** — Country music, line dancing instruction and the bobby horse races will be just a few of the attractions.

For more information, call 471-5884.



FAMILY FUN. The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation recently kicked off Family Fridays, held every other week at Mount Trashmore Park. Festivities included a conga line.

Light rail issue saved by deferral

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

Light rail between downtown Norfolk and the Oceanfront is still alive thanks to a deferral by Virginia Beach City Council.

During its informal and formal discussions Tuesday, Virginia Beach city council made one thing clear: it wants assurances, particularly from the city of Norfolk, that the transportation interests of Virginia Beach will not be overlooked.

What these interests are is spelled out in the motion approved unanimously that deferred indefinitely a resolution that would have recommended the Major Investment Study (MIS) prepared by the Tidewater Transportation District Commission (TTDC) be approved by the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO).

Since Norfolk City Council already has approved the resolution, all that was needed was the Virginia Beach council approval to go ahead with the light rail study.

It wants assurances, particularly from the city of Norfolk, that the transportation interests of Virginia Beach will not be overlooked.

In the motion for deferral, city council is demanding assurances on four points:

■ The MIS is modified to include alternative connections to the Norfolk Airport and Norfolk Naval Base.

■ The City of Norfolk, by resolution of its council, concurs in this modification and approves inclusion of light rail service to the Norfolk (International) Airport and the Norfolk Naval Base.

■ TTDC agrees that acquisition of right-of-way for the connections to the Norfolk Airport and Norfolk Naval Base will be included in Phase I of any project.

■ TTDC agrees to include elevated grade crossing assessments for all major intersections along the light rail Virginia Beach/Norfolk corridor in the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS).

Jayne B. Whitney, TRT program management manager, estimated that it would take at least 60 days before these conditions could be met, along with furnishing answers to questions that city council feels are still unanswered.

Pervading the deliberations, which included two recesses to rephrase the motion, submitted by Councilman Louis R. Jones, and a reconsideration of the initial motion which itself went through several rewordings, was a clear distrust of the Norfolk.

Never absent from the concerns over light rail were the concerns over the Lake Gaston water resource project. At one point Jones, while alluding to projected development in the light rail corridor, said the TTDC should "consider... the population needed to support the pipeline." Catching his slip of the tongue, Jones remarked that he "was so used to talking about the pipeline." Jones and Councilman John A. Baum have been council liaison on the Lake Gaston project.

After the second recess called to get the wording of the motion right, Baum remarked, "If Gaston

fails, we're not going to approve anything."

Virginia Beach City Council felt it was dealt a low blow by the city of Norfolk when that city released a report concluding that Norfolk had more water that could be made available to Virginia Beach than it thought it had. The State of North Carolina and some Virginians in the area of Lake Gaston that have been fighting the pipeline have been saying all along that local water resources were sufficient for Virginia Beach.

Councilwoman Louisa Strayhorn, a strong supporter of light rail, realizing that council was not ready to go ahead with light rail, opted for deferral rather than denial.

She said that she was sure there were a lot of questions that needed to be answered and that two council members were absent. She said, however, that it was important that council know the Navy's position.

After talking to Rear Adm. R. S. Cole, commander of Naval Base Norfolk, Strayhorn received a letter from Cole stating the Navy's position on light rail. In the letter, Cole said that even though the current light rail plans do not include a connection to the Norfolk Naval Base in the first phase, he strongly supported the initiative.

"A connection to the Naval Base should definitely be included in the following phase," he said. He said light rail would enhance the quality of life of over 100,000 civilians.

Cole also said light rail would provide a multi-modal approach to the transportation options in the region and relieve the current and projected congestion on highways and local streets; a connection to the Norfolk airport needs to be added to the existing plans as it will multiply the usage and flexibility of this service in support of the tourist industry; it will be a first major step in a long awaited regionalization of the Hampton Roads area, and, he noted, the Navy community provides over 30 percent of the Hampton Roads revenues.

As presently conceived, the initial or first phase of the light rail line would travel for the most part over the Norfolk-Southern Railway tracks and would extend from downtown Norfolk to the Pavilion in Virginia Beach.

The corridor MIS has a cost estimate for the first phase of \$376.5 million. However, including more above-grade intersections.

Grigsby Scifres, chairman of the board of the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce, and Cindy Bourguard, president of the Hampton Roads Public Transportation Alliance, spoke in favor of supporting the rail line.

Thomas Sawyer of 1466 Carolyn Drive opposed the line, pointing to the cost and the possible four cents gas tax to finance the project.

David Silverman, of 4002 Thomas Jefferson Drive, said the line would never pay its way. He suggested widening Route 44 and reimposing the toll.

In answer to questions from Jones, Whitney said that six potential alignments have been discussed and that the EIS will pursue alignments to the Naval Base. An airport connection, she said, has always been on the regional map.

Councilman Linwood Branch said he would support further study (the EIS), which will cost approximately \$1 million, if he feels that it's for something he can support ultimately.

By supporting the resolution,

See LIGHT, Page 6

Pets-4-You devotes efforts to all creatures great and small

Residents open hearts, homes as foster parents to unwanted pets

By JANE ROWE
Sun Correspondent

The orphaned puppy bounds across the grass, sniffs the air and licks the hand of a young girl who bends down to pet her. She receives a scratch behind the ears in return. Then foster mom Keri Johansen scoops her up and carries her into the Kempsville house where she's staying while she waits to be placed in a permanent home.

The puppy's deepening blue eyes indicate that she's still very young, and her sturdy build tells Johansen that she's part Rotweiler. She'll grow up to be a large dog, her foster mom said, but if she's treated properly she'll be a gentle one.

"Rotweilers make good family dogs," Johansen said. "In fact, in Europe they say they're the number one family dog now. And I've seen some great big adult Rotweilers who were just kissy babies."

Johansen hopes to place this puppy, which she's calling "Karlle" with a family that will accept her as a member, give her good medical care and lots of affection, and pledge to have her spayed.

As a foster parent for Virginia Beach-based Pets-4-You, Johansen's cared for lots of animals like Karlle, who was found by the side of the road and held in animal control for 10 days without being claimed. She's been around animals all of her life, has pets of her own and, right now, is caring for a female Siamese cat and her litter of five on top of Karlle. She hopes that Karlle's stay with her will be brief because matching abandoned animals with the right adoptive family is what her organization's all about.

"We're basically a referral service," said Deborah Horowitz, a veterinary assistant



ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL Keri Johansen has opened her heart and Kempsville home as a foster parent with Pets 4 You. These two long-haired Siamese kittens are some of her newest "children."



GOOD PUPPY! Keri Johansen, who has been a foster parent with Pets 4 You for about six months, hopes this pup will get placed in a good home soon.

who founded the non-profit organization about five years ago.

"We found that there was a need for something other than a shelter for animals that people couldn't keep, or that had been found somewhere."

Horowitz started running ads to let people know her service was available, and to solicit foster parents. There are now about 20 people, including foster parents, who care for the dogs, cats, ferrets and guinea pigs until permanent homes are found.

"We even have Ross, a little 10-year-old boy, who's a foster parent for gerbils," Horowitz said. "We rescued one that belonged to a family that was evicted, and that one had babies shortly afterwards. Then there was another, named Sylvester, that I think someone found in a garden."

Many of the animals that end up in foster homes, like Sylvester, are found lost, abandoned or injured. Animal shelters often refer these animals to the organization but others, like the pregnant gerbil, are referred directly by owners.

See PETS, Page 7

Council OK's Target project for Green Run site; 5-3 vote

Store will be on site once sought by WalMart Corp.

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

City Council has approved a change in the Green Run Land Use Plan that will permit the location of a Target store on the north side of Princess Anne Road, east of South Independence Boulevard.

The application was filed by the Francisius Company, Inc. for a 30-acre site, redesignating 7.5 acres of the site from multiple family only to allow either commercial or multiple family use. The change was originally sought for a WalMart store, which withdrew from the application.

The Target store will be located where the WalMart store was to be.

Three of the council members apparently were not too enamored of the project and voted against approval in a 5-3 vote Tuesday.

Councilman Louise D. Jones was absent from the Chambers and Mayor Meyers Oberdorff and councilman W. W. Harrison Jr. were absent. Voting against the application were councilwomen Barbara Henley, Nancy Parker and Reba McClanahan.

Attorney Edward Bourdon, representing the application, said that the proposed building was an upgrade of Target's prototype building.

Parker said, however, that "a lot of these major stores are willing to give more than a block building."

In support of Target, councilwoman Louisa Strayhorn said that the plan includes a delivery dock screen, no exterior garden center and that Target is a good corporate citizen.

McClanahan said that she had seen some Target stores in California and "they were terrible buildings. I wouldn't let my husband go in to shop."

When comparisons were made with WalMart, Henley said she couldn't understand why the standard is WalMart when WalMart was not approved by council.

Bourdon said that the Target store will have about 22,000 square feet less than the proposed WalMart, will have less required parking and more green space. The application was deferred indefinitely in January.

Shaggers take steppin' out seriously

Wednesday night get-togethers are tradition for Va. Beach dance club

By M.J. KNOBLOCK
Sun Correspondent

The long line of adults stepping back and forth to the sound of the instructor's voice is a familiar sight at Steppin' Out in Virginia Beach.

It happens every week, compliments of the Virginia Beach Shag Club. They meet every Wednesday night. Free lessons are given from 7 to 8 p.m. before the rest of the crowd arrives.

Last week's gathering was a little bit different, however.

It was their annual July 4th celebration, complete with patriotic hats, a cake and lots of red, white and blue decorations. Local favorite Bill Deal provided live entertainment later in the evening.

It wasn't just a celebration of Independence Day, but a celebration of one of the oldest dances in America — the shag.

"Our main purpose is to promote and preserve the dance known as the shag," explained Pete Aldridge, the club's president. "We also donate several thousands of dollars to various charities each year."

Just what is the shag? The shag started with the old Lindy Hop. From there, the jitterbug, from there to disco and

then on to the beach hop and then the shag. It is a slowed down version of all the above with many (added) stops and turns."

The Virginia Beach Shag Club, which has more than 700 members from all over the Hampton Roads area and the East Coast, sponsors the Junior Shag Club as well, in hopes of passing on a love for the dance to the younger set of members ages 8 to 20.

"Every dance has its own merits — country and western, freestyle and actually this dance is older than all those others. It's just a tradition and you want to keep it going on," said Aldridge.

The origin of shag clubs started in Myrtle Beach, S.C. more than 30 years ago with a group called the Society of Stranders, or SOS.

These people were stranded at the beach during a hurricane with little to do.

"They couldn't go anywhere, so they danced and had fun," explained Aldridge's wife, Lynda.

In 1984, the Tidewater Shag Club, an offshoot of the SOS, was founded by Fran Bingley and George Lineberry. Later, the Virginia Beach Shag Club was formed.



"I LOVE BEACH MUSIC!" Marty Littman and Shirley Giles practice their moves at Steppin' Out. The Virginia Beach Shag Club meets there every Wednesday for some foot-shuffling fun.

See SHAGGERS, Page 7

Commentary

Slow down, cool down

"We're having a heat wave" may be a cool tune to sing when it comes to Hollywood musicals starring Marilyn Monroe, but as Hampton Roads settles into the dog days of summer the two H's — heat and humidity — are nothing to take lightly.

Residents, especially the elderly and very young, should take precautions against summer's sizzle. The American Red Cross Metropolitan Chapters of Southeastern Virginia provide several tips on how to cope:

- **Slow down.** Avoid strenuous activity. If you must do strenuous activity, do it during the coolest hours of the day (between 4 and 7 a.m.).
- **Stay indoors** as much as possible. If air conditioning is not available, stay on the lowest floor out of the sun. Remember that electric fans do not cool, they simply circulate the air.
- **Wear lightweight, light-colored** clothing. Light colors reflect some of the sun's rays.
- **Drink plenty of water** regularly and often. Your body needs water to cool itself.
- **Water is the safest liquid to drink** during heat emergencies. Avoid drinking alcohol or caffeine. They may quench the thirst for a brief time, but they actually make the heat's effects on your body worse.

To protect yourself from the sun's harmful effects, it is also necessary to understand exactly what heat-related terms mean. Familiarize yourself and you'll be better armed.

■ **Heat wave** — More than 48 hours of high heat (90 degrees or higher) and high humidity (80 percent relative humidity) are expected.

■ **Heat index** — A number in degrees Fahrenheit that tells how hot it feels with the heat and humidity. Exposure to full sunshine can increase the heat index by 15 degrees.

■ **Heat cramps** — Muscular pains and spasms due to heavy exertion. They usually involve the abdominal muscles or legs. It is generally thought that the loss of water and salt from heavy sweating causes the cramps.

■ **Heat exhaustion** — Typically occurs when people exercise heavily or work in a warm, humid place where fluids are lost through sweating. This in turn causes blood flow to decrease in the vital organs, resulting in a form of shock.

With heat exhaustion, sweat does not evaporate as it should because of high humidity or too many layers of clothing. Thus, the body does not cool properly. Signals include cool, moist, pale or flushed skin, heavy sweating, headache, nausea or vomiting, dizziness and exhaustion. Body temperature will be near normal.

■ **Heat stroke** — Also known as sunstroke, heat stroke is life-threatening. The victim's temperature control system, which produces sweat to cool the body, stops working. The body temperature can also rise so high that brain damage and death may result if the body is not cooled quickly.

Warnings include hot, red and dry skin, changes in consciousness, a rapid and weak pulse, and rapid, shallow breathing. Body temperature can be high — sometimes as much as 105 degrees.

Finally, if a heat-related emergency is threatening the health of someone, be prepared to deal with the dilemma. A few general care tips can help you make a difference until medical attention is available:

■ **Heat cramps/heat exhaustion** — Get the person to a cooler place and have him or her rest in a comfortable position. Give a half glass of water every 15 minutes. Do not allow the victim to drink too quickly. Do not give liquids with alcohol or caffeine in them, as they make matters worse. Remove or loosen clothing and apply cool, wet cloths such as towels or sheets.

■ **Heat stroke** — Because heat stroke is life threatening, immediate medical attention is needed. Call 911 or your local EMS number. Move the person to a cooler place. Quickly cool the body by wrapping wet sheets around the victim and fanning him. If you have ice packs or cold packs, place them on each of the victim's wrists and ankles, in the armpits and on the neck to cool the large blood vessels. Do not use rubbing alcohol on the victim because it closes the skin's pores and prevents heat loss. Watch for signals of breathing problems and make sure the airway is clear. Keep the person lying down.

If you'd like to learn more about proper training to assist victims of heat-related illnesses, contact the American Red Cross. It is their mission to provide community first aid and CPR training. Classes meet weeknights and weekends to fit busy schedules. Call the local Red Cross' Health and Safety Department at 446-7780.

What's your opinion? We want to know your views on our columnists, stories and current issues. Fax your letter to the editor to 548-0390. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number. We do not print unsigned letters. We reserve the right to edit.

DRESS UNIFORMS FOR AMERICAN TROOPS ABROAD



Most important 'propaganda' ever written

The war for American independence has gradually receded in our national memory, being perhaps too much connected to the deeds of dead white males to interest the polyglot country we've become in the 220 years since its official declaration.

It isn't usually recalled that our real declaration of independence took place July 2, 1776, when the Congress approved the resolution introduced June 7 by Richard Henry Lee of Virginia: "That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states."

The momentous step was taken in a statement of only 79 words. But there were those in Philadelphia who thought a more detailed bill of particulars was required for domestic and foreign consumption. We chiefly remember its eloquent preamble: "We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights ..."

What followed was one of the more egregious exercises in propaganda ever concocted, containing 29 separate accusations against George III.

If that hard-working monarch ever read the entire document, he would have been amazed to discover he was at this time transporting large armies of foreign mercenaries to complete the works of death, desolation, and tyranny already begun with circumstances of cruelty and perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages ...

The notion that a few thousand British soldiers and officials could exercise such dominion in a territory exceeding a million square miles was farfetched, even absurd. And the purity of American motives was already compromised by an unsuccessful invasion of Canada in 1775, taken up again in the War of 1812, with equal lack of success.

This isn't to say the issues that divided America from Britain were trivial. The British saw the colonies as integral to a worldwide mercantile empire that should operate to benefit their trade.

After the French and Indian War (1756-63), which added 136 million pounds to their national debt — perhaps \$30 billion in current money — the British stationed 6,000 troops in America and sought to restrict the westward expansion of the country, which they saw provoking new wars with the French and the Indian nations.

The British position was simple. They had expended vast sums to secure the colonies and wanted peace. In their logical view, the Americans should be grateful for the shield of British power and be prepared to pay a portion of its maintenance.

In a time when it took Jefferson more than a week to journey from Monticello to Philadelphia, and six weeks to get word from London to Boston, the scale of the American Revolution is impressive, though actual combat was brief and most of the country saw no fighting. American battle deaths in the conflict are officially recorded at 6,824.

The problem for the British, as some of our foremost statesmen pointed out, was they controlled only the ground upon which they stood — tiny islands in a vast land. As the Earl of Chatham, who led Britain to victory in the previous war, told the House of Lords in 1773: "You cannot conquer America... Your efforts are forever vain and impotent."

From the small American incursion into Canada in 1775, the war skipped up and down the coast, from Boston to Charleston, with minor skirmishing along the Western frontier from Detroit to Louisville.

After mixed results in North Carolina, Gen. Cornwallis marched to Yorktown in the fall of 1781, expecting his army to be evacuated by sea for winter quarters. Here the intervention of the French fleet, anxious to settle scores with the British, proved decisive. A considerable fleet of 24 ships, manned by 19,000 French sailors, barred the way.

At this stage, the land forces were also considerable. Washington's army, the flies were swarming. Son came the grunts, and finally the mosquitoes. As I sat swatting the confounded creatures, I could only curse under my breath, "Should have brought the Skin So Soft!"

The only respite from the biting bugs was a few games with my Super Solar Pistol. At least running around the insects would have to catch up with me (although I was warned to watch out for the mountains of fire ants as I moved about in bare feet).

At nightfall everyone gathered for some post-July 4th fireworks. As the smoke settled over the yard, the bugs miraculously disappeared. Well, only for a while, because when they came back they were madder than ever and out for blood!

Driving home after the festivities that evening, I couldn't wait to make contact with a bottle of calamine lotion. Sitting there pink-spotted and still itching, I vowed to never again go outdoors without my "bug juice."

Today I scratch. Tomorrow I will scratch some more. It's summer, right, so what could be more logical? All I can do is pray: "Out, out, damn it! Quit 'bugging' me!"

This time the Baptists may have gone a little too far

For more than 60 years when I have been asked what my religious affiliation is, I always proclaimed most proudly, "I am a Southern Baptist."

Now, I am still proud to be a "Southern Baptist," but I have become uneasy by some of the strange conduct on the part of the Southern Baptist Convention.

My concern started back in June 1995 when they met in Atlanta. I said in my column at the time that a resolution passed at that convention that "denounces racism, repudiates his- toric acts of evil such as slavery and asks for forgiveness was hypocritical and nothing more than self-flagellation."

Even Clifford Jones, president of the General Baptist Convention in North Carolina, a predominantly black Baptist denomination, was not impressed either with the resolution and said, "I merely denounce historical racism and slavery and yet not actively seeking to promote parity, justice and equality in the 21st century is really an act of futility."

Unfortunately, it appears that the once greatly-respected organization has been taken over by a small group of ultra-liberals who have masochistic tendencies to the extent that they want to torture themselves and everybody else.

A recent case in point is the appointment of Jim Sibley as the Southern Baptist's National Missionary to the Jews. This is offensive to most Jews and fortifies the anti-Christian belief that all Christians want to force their beliefs on others. Most Christians would be offended if the Jews appointed a rabbi as a national representative to convert them.

Certainly Christians believe that the only salvation is through Jesus Christ and the Jews have a different view, but it is their view — and Christians should respect it.

People of all faiths know that technically America is in the Space Age, but morally we are in the Stone Age and the Southern Baptist Convention is not helping with their meaningless feel-good resolutions that cause dissension among other faiths and in their own ranks. The resolutions are merely acts of symbolism with no substance.

Now they have decided to take on the Disney Corp. because they don't like the kind of movies they produce or the consideration given to gays who work for them.

As I have said, I had a problem with the racism and missionary to the Jews resolution, but when they decide to take Mickey Mouse on, it's too much.

Welcome to the real world.

The Real World
By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist.

Commonwealth Commentary
By Ray Garland, columnist

Off The Cuff
By Victoria Hecht, editor

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By Victoria Hecht, editor

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Forever bugged by bugs!

Nothing can squelch a good summer celebration quicker than bugs. Of course, I write this as I pause every few words or so to scratch one of the 100 assorted bites dotting my arms and legs. Funny, it's a different spot every time.

Where there are people, there are insects. Flying ones. Creepy, crawly ones. Slithering ones. Annoying ones. But mostly itchy ones.

I learned long ago in Sunday school that God put every creature — large and small — on this earth for a purpose. I'm not about to argue with what my first-grade Sunday school teacher taught me, but what use can there possibly be for a mosquito?

They spread disease, multiply quicker than you can say "calamine lotion" and leave you scratching places it's not so polite to scratch. Just how do those suckers get inside your clothes?

Yet there they are, despite efforts of Mosquito Control and its fleet of stalwart spray trucks, at every backyard picnic. Fourth of July outing and summertime baseball game.

Bugs happened to be the topic of our conversation recently when Evan and I traveled to North Carolina for his family reunion. Of course, the weekend's events were held outdoors. But I was prepared. Well ahead of time I purchased a bottle of Avon's Skin So Soft, the bath and body oil that works sensationally as a bug repellent on both humans and pets.

Armed with my sprayer of this powerful "juice," I liberally coated my body for an evening to be spent shrimping along the Atlantic coast. To my amazement, the Skin So Soft worked wonders. Pretty soon other folks were asking for a spray or two of my special repellent.

I used much of the bottle for other reunion weekend outings, but made sure to save enough for the huge picnic later in weekend. It was to be held in the country, where I knew bugs would be plentiful. The day dawned to sunny skies and cool weather. I was getting ready to relax on a few doses of Skin So Soft when Evan stopped me.

"Vicky, it's nice today. There won't be any bugs. You don't need that super-sweet-smelling stuff, so lay off

the Skin So Soft," he urged. "With some misgivings I said 'OK.' I will never again listen to my husband when it comes to the matter of dealing with insects."

As soon as we arrived at the picnic site, the flies were swarming. Son came the grunts, and finally the mosquitoes. As I sat swatting the confounded creatures, I could only curse under my breath, "Should have brought the Skin So Soft!"

The only respite from the biting bugs was a few games with my Super Solar Pistol. At least running around the insects would have to catch up with me (although I was warned to watch out for the mountains of fire ants as I moved about in bare feet).

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The Virginia Beach Sun

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Other Byrley Publications newspapers: The Chesapeake Post, The Portsmouth Times, The Tidewater News, The Brunswick Times-Gazette, The Independent Messenger, The Danville Monitor, The Petersburg Monitor.

Pleasant Hall offers glimpse into the past

George Logan, a Scotsman, purchased several lots adjacent to the warehouse in Kemp's Landing (now Kempsville) in 1763 from Col. Anthony Walke. On this land he built a large and elegant brick house in 1769 as was reported by an uncle, Robert Gilmour.



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyer Oberdorf

house.

George Logan was a Loyalist and Lord Dunmore established his headquarters at Logan's house, November 1775.

When Lord Dunmore returned to England, he wrote, "I saw Mr. Logan's house and have never seen a better in Virginia."

After the battle of Great Bridge on Dec. 9, 1775, Logan and his family were forced to flee to the British fleet for protection. They spent nine months enduring danger and hardships on board this ship before seeking asylum in Great Britain. His property was subsequently escheated.

Peter Singleton purchased 170,052 square feet of land that had been George Logan property from Thomas R. Walker, escheator of Princess Anne County, for 21,500 pounds in 1777. Singleton gave the land behind Pleasant Hall for the courthouse and served as vestryman and a church warden at Old Donation Church when it broke from the Church of England.

At the death of Peter Singleton in 1790, his son Isaac inherited Pleasant Hall and sold it to William Bishop in 1804.

Since there is some dispute as to the date of Pleasant Hall's construction, the other two theories need to be mentioned:

■ Traditionally, the date of 1779,

etched into the basement bricks, was accepted as the year of its building when Peter Singleton was the owner.

■ A third theory holds with the earlier date of 1769 with Capt. Samuel Tenant, a mariner as the owner and George Logan as his neighbor. The story goes:

"In 1750, Anthony Walke sold a certain lot to one Samuel Tenant. Later Capt. Tenant purchased other lots from Colonel Walke. These lots were from his Fairfield Plantation property. In March 1777, these lots were sold to Peter Singleton by Capt. Tenant's heirs for 67 pounds and a few shillings."

The house itself is of Georgian architecture of the second period. The formality of the exterior is emphasized by the symmetrical five-bay facade, Flemish bond brickwork, and gauged-brick jack arches.

The interior has nearly all of its original woodwork including an open-well stairway with a robust balustrade. On entering the front door, there are two rooms on the right, the front one presenting handsome wainscoting. On the left is an exhibition of elaborate woodwork by way of cupboard, panels and plasterwork topped with Corinthian capitals. In the middle of the hall, which runs all way through from front to back door, is a very graceful arch, hiding from view the stairway on the left. The stairway is easy of ascent. Just in the rear of the stair is a doorway, leading into a tiny bed chamber known as the governess room. Opposite the stairway is a door entering the rear room. Practically all of the interior has remained unchanged and has been well cared for. There is a new roof, but in the attic there are original supporting timbers in an unusual form of the king-post truss roofing system.

There is a fireplace in every room and the ceilings are 12 feet high. The walls vary from 1- to 2-feet thick and the floors are original. The front door is 4-foot-by-4-foot and has the original lock. The hinges on the door are original. The wooden interior shutters are original. The windows are 18-pane and some are with original glass. There are 9-foot paneled rear entrance doors.

This is a classic two-story, five-bay brick house. It was once flanked by wings and it was originally surrounded by a seven-acre park. It is included on both the state and national historic registers and is located at 5184 Princes Anne Rd.

Crime Solvers seek public's help in murder, shoplifting

A 24-year-old man was murdered in his home off of Indian River Road and police are searching for clues. Virginia Beach Crime Solvers is offering a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information that leads to an arrest.



Crime Solvers

By Detective Michael G. Derwent, Virginia Beach Police Department

shot in the head. Creed was taken to Virginia Beach General Hospital, where he underwent surgery but died two days later.

The motive for the shooting has not been determined. If anyone has information they should call Crime Solvers at 427-0000. Calls are confidential, they are not recorded or traced and can be made 24 hours a day. Remember, Crime Solvers only needs your information, not your name.

Two men are wanted for shoplifting and assaulting a sports apparel



Suspect

store employee. Photographs were taken of the men, and Crime Solvers is offering a reward for information that will lead to their arrest.

On Wednesday, May 26 at about 8 p.m., two men shoplifted clothing from the Sneaker Stadium Store on Phoenix Drive near Lynnhaven Parkway. When confronted by store security, they assaulted the security officer and ran from the store.

The two men who were photographed were described as black, appeared to be in their 20s, with short hair. One man had a goatee. The other man was wearing a black T-shirt with a large "X" on the front.

If you recognize either man, call Crime Solvers at 427-0000. Cash rewards are paid for information that leads to the arrest of anyone that is wanted.

The Virginia Beach Sun Deadlines

News deadlines for The Virginia Beach Sun are Monday at 5 p.m. for the upcoming Friday's issue.

✓ Articles must be legible, preferably typed, double-spaced on standard-sized paper.

✓ Pictures must be sharp, clear and accompanied with complete information.

✓ News may be brought or mailed in and should include the name and telephone numbers of the person submitting it.

✓ The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters from its readers on topics of general interest.

✓ All letters must carry the name and address of writer for verification.

✓ Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452. Phone: 486-3430.

Up close and personal

Ann Finley: Helping heart and hands

By VICTORIA HECHT
Sun Editor

You've got to have heart.

That could well be Ann Finley's motto as she gears up for yet another year helping coordinate the American Heart Association's (AHA) annual black-tie Heart Ball. As vice-chairman of the gala's arrangement committee, the Virginia Beach nursing home administrator spends countless hours preparing for the major fund raiser.

Finley was recently honored for her efforts as Volunteer of the Year. The AHA, the nation's largest voluntary health organization, has more than 15,000 volunteers in Hampton Roads.

The top volunteer's involvement began three years ago when she was asked by a friend to chair the Heart Ball's auction committee. Pleased with her initial efforts, Finley's interest in the organization grew. She still sits on that committee.

"It's a huge party," Finley said of the ball. "But more than that it's a fund raiser. People don't lose sight of why we're there. The money goes right here — to Norfolk and Virginia Beach — and people love to dress up, schmooze, have a great time and feel good about themselves."

When asked how much work the ball entails, her response is short and sweet: "Lots and lots."

She was quick to point out that it's not a one-person effort. Countless man hours are spent making the gala one of the Hampton Roads' biggest balls.

"Two days before the ball the committee members bring everyone they know to help decorate and set up. There are all kinds of volunteers involved."

But they all share one common interest: preventing heart disease and stroke through research and education. Money raised from the gala goes directly to this work.

"I like the fact that the money stays right here in Tidewater. With so many organizations it doesn't — a piece of the money goes off here and there. The other nice thing is that Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters is right here and a lot of the money helps kids. You don't really think about kids with heart disease; you think, 'American Heart Association is for old people with heart disease and stroke.'"

For that reason Finley's involvement is personal.

"I have a 'heart baby.' My niece's child is 3. When she was born they whisked her off two days later to Johns Hopkins because she had a hole in her heart. We had quite a family trauma time around that. But now she is doing great just like any other 3-year-old. On her last check-up they said they wouldn't have to see her for a couple of years. It's all healed and she's looking great!" she smiled.

In addition to her Heart Ball efforts, Finley is also a advocate for heart-healthy lifestyles. The key to avoiding heart disease and stroke, she stressed, is prevention.

"I'm pretty good with what I eat. I try to avoid fats and quit smoking about eight years ago. My problem with eating is that I eat too much! It's about portion control. I don't always exercise like I should, but you have to make time," she explained.

Volunteer of the Year Finley was surprised with the honor.

"I really don't feel I deserve it as much as other folks. I know that I've been involved, but there are so many things that I'm not even involved with like Heart Walk and Cardiac Arrest. Talk about the people running around for that! I can hardly believe it!"

A member of the Lung Association Regional Advisory Committee, Finley is also active in the Virginia Health Care Association, American College of Health Care Executives and American College of Health Care Administrators.

Name: Ann Finley.

What brought you to this area: Attending Old Dominion University.

Hometown: Fairfax.

Birthdate: May 31, 1955.

Occupation: Nursing home



administrator at Hillhaven Holmes Rehabilitation and Nursing Center on Bonney Road.

Marital status: Married. My husband's name is Ric Donzell.

Children: None.

Favorite movies: "And Justice For All," "Little Big Man," and, of course, "Gone With The Wind."

Magazines I regularly read: Travel magazines and trade journals.

Favorite author: John Grisham, Michael Palmer and Mary Higgins Clark.

Favorite night out on the town: Dinner and a musical at the Chrysler or Virginia Stage Company with my husband and our friends.

Favorite restaurant: Café Europa in Portsmouth and Kappo Nara in Newport News.

Favorite meal and beverage: Sushi and sake.

Best thing about myself: I consider myself to be a generous person. I try to give a hand whenever I can.

Worst habit: Impatience with standing in line/waiting.

Pets: Two dogs, Sadie and Zach. What do they do? Beg to be petted 24 hours a day!

Hobbies: Reading, swimming and traveling.

Ideal vacation: Rattling the

Colorado River through the Grand Canyon for eight days. It was wonderful!

Pet peeves: People who are chronically late (there's that impatience factor).

First job: I was a teacher's aide for 3-year-olds in Fairfax and then in Norfolk during college. I loved it!

Worst job: Security for a retail store, which will remain nameless!

Favorite sports team: The Washington Redskins.

Favorite musicians: Donald Fagan (Steely Dan), Yanni, Anita Baker, and The Beatles. Really a lot of variety.

Most embarrassing moment: As we landed in Dallas on vacation, I became ill and got up to use the restroom. The plane landed and then stayed on the runway. The pilot came over the intercom and said, "Ladies and gentlemen, we've had to delay our approach to the gate until the passenger resumes her seat." I wanted to stay in the bathroom forever!

I would like my epitaph to read: "Whatever." My husband teases me unmercifully about my use of the word.

If I received \$1 million: I'd pay off my house and my bills, invest one-half and then spend the rest traveling.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I'd take the first minute to tell everyone to spend more time with their families and friends talking and sharing. Then I'd turn off all the sets in the world for the remaining nine minutes so they could!

Just what's a lepidopterist?

Virginia Wesleyan College was the site recently as students from Independence Middle School gathered to presented their findings in advanced life science to a gathering of regional Sierra Club members. In one of the first large-scale studies of its kind, Steve Carozza's science class became lepidopterists, or butterfly experts. They participated in a wide range of research projects and made formal observations.



THE ARTS

Virginia Opera goes 'back to school' with educational programs

Virginia Opera's Education Department will be going "back-to-school" in September with its 1996-97 season of in-school performances. The 22nd season will include statewide performances of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Little Red Riding Hood," "Hansel and Gretel," "Alice Through the Opera Glass," "All That Opera Jazz" and "Hip Hopera."

"Each year Virginia Opera receives hundreds of letters from students telling us how much they enjoyed seeing our performances. Virginia Opera is excited to be able to respond to these letters by offering new programs to the season like 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs' and 'Hip Hopera,'" said Helen Stevens, statewide director of education and community services for Virginia Opera.

Last year the costumed casting, danced and performed their way around the state into the hearts of some 260,000 children and adults. And the reason: Virginia Opera is excited to be able to respond to these letters by offering new programs to the season like 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs' and 'Hip Hopera,'" said Helen Stevens, statewide director of education and community services for Virginia Opera.

Beth Wolfrey, principal at Goodland Elementary in Goodland, said, "I would rate it as one of the best school programs I've ever seen in my nine years as a principal."

Kyle Donley, a third-grader at Cool Spring Elementary in Loudoun County, said, "I give the opera four stars, two thumbs up and 10 smiley faces."

Virginia Opera embarks upon a bold initiative in arts education with a brilliant new production of Seymour Barab's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Virginia Opera embarks upon a bold initiative in arts education with a brilliant new production of Seymour Barab's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." This 45-minute program allows Virginia Opera to present full-day, in-school residencies, working with children in all aspects of operatic production culminating in their performance as the Seven Dwarfs in a fully-staged and fully-costumed presentation of the work. Virginia Opera proves Snow White, her handsome Prince, the wicked queen and the Magic Mirror - the school provides the delightful Seven Dwarfs. This program is appropriate for Kindergarten through grade five and will be sung in English.

"Little Red Riding Hood" is the most performed children's opera throughout the entire world and is back by popular demand. The 50-minute, one-act, fast-paced and spirited musical comedy will delight youngsters with the antics of Little Red, Grandma and the Wolf. This performance is not

...And still more entertainment opportunities for children

Joanie Bartels, an award-winning children's entertainer, will perform at Willett Hall on Thursday, July 25 at 11 a.m. Bartels is a dynamic live entertainer who performs concerts nationwide. Her enthusiasm is infectious; adults and children are encouraged to participate by singing along to their favorite tune, and dancing to such songs as "Dinosaur Rock 'N' Roll" or acting just plain silly with "Sillie Pie."

She offers a variety of musical styles that is sure to please any audience, and her repertoire includes classic children's favorites, adult contemporary hits

only accessible musically, but sends good moral messages and is a great introduction to opera. This program is appropriate for Kindergarten through grade five and will be sung in English.

Virginia Opera will bring back its popular version of Engelbert Humperdinck's timeless opera "Hansel and Gretel." The 45-minute performance will keep children wide-eyed and spellbound as they are introduced to the characters of Hansel and Gretel, their Mother, the Sandman and the Witch. "Hansel and Gretel" will delight the imagination of children with soaring arias, duets and lush melodies. This program is appropriate for Kindergarten through grade five and will be sung in English.

"Alice Through the Opera Glass" is a 45-minute comic opera written by Virginia Opera and is loosely based on the original Alice in Wonderland. Children will travel with Alice through the Enchanted Opera Forest and meet the most delightful, outrageous and memorable characters including Popenaga and Papageno from Mozart's "The Magic Flute" and Figaro from "The Barber of Seville."

This multi-cultural program allows for audience interaction and to vicariously visit the wondrous lands of India, Germany and Spain. This program is appropriate for Kindergarten through grade five and will be sung in English, French and Italian. The extraordinary and innovative musical history program, "All That Opera Jazz" traces the development of American music from Jazz through the Harlem Renaissance to Broadway and Opera.

This 45-minute program showcases vocal and instrumental styles through a company of two singers and a pianist and encourages a greater understanding of the African-American culture. This program is appropriate for grades four to 12 and will be sung in English.

"Hip Hopera" is another new program for 1996-1997 where students get a chance to look at opera-inside and out! Virginia Opera's resident SPECtrum artists deliver the magic and excitement of opera, with stop-stopping tunes from some of opera's most famous composers in a 30-minute program. Each performance is followed by an extended question and answer period which highlights such topics as stage presence and career development. This program is appropriate for grades nine to 12 and college students.

All programs for elementary students emphasize musical storytelling, literature, language and communication. Before each program, a school is provided with two free study guides. This valuable tool includes several age-appropriate student worksheets that assist the teacher in tying the arts into the school's curriculum.

After each performance, Virginia Opera provides an innovative question and answer period that has singers sharing information and interacting with students in an up close and personal way.

from James Taylor, The Beatles and Paul Simon, and a growing number of songs she has co-written with friends. Bartels brings a unique perspective to her original songwriting.

Tickets are \$6 for adults; \$4 for children. Groups of 10 or more receive \$1 per ticket discount. Tickets can be purchased at all TicketMaster locations, including the Willett Hall box office, or charge by phone, 671-8100. Tickets can be purchased the day of the show, however, the purchase of advance tickets can prevent a long wait in line at showtime.

Enjoy The Embers amid garden beauty

Norfolk Botanical Garden continues the NRG Outdoor Concert Series with The Embers performing rhythm and blues and beach music under the stars July 18 in the Renaissance Garden at 7 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the gate the day of the concert. Concert-goers may wish to bring blankets, lawn chairs or picnic dinners. Gates open at 5:30 p.m., and The Embers will perform at 7 p.m. Prices are: Avant Gardeners/\$5; NRG members/\$6; General public/\$7; children 5 and under/free.

The band has been together since 1958, has 16 albums and plays at more than 300

destinations a year throughout the United States and Canada.

Norfolk Botanical Garden altered the series for the 1996 season to include new sponsors and a regular schedule. Concerts will take place the third Thursday of every month from April through October.

The Garden House Cafe will sell refreshments and concert fare. Beer and wine are available for purchase. Virginia State Law prohibits bringing alcoholic beverages into the garden.

For more information, call Norfolk Botanical Garden at 441-5830.

Virginia Stage Company casting world premiere

Casting is nearly complete for the new Stephen Schwartz musical "Snapshots," which will have its world premiere at Virginia Stage Company in October. Schwartz, who recently auditioned actors in New York with VSC artistic director Charlie Hensley, has taken an active role in the development of Snapshots and will be in Norfolk when it opens on Nov. 1.

Meanwhile, another Stephen Schwartz project is receiving considerable attention - Walt Disney's animated feature "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," with lyrics by Schwartz, opened on June 21 with a considerable splash, grossing \$21,300,000 in its premiere weekend. Earlier this year Schwartz won two Academy Awards for his lyrics to another Disney blockbuster, "Pocahontas."

Prior to his success with animated films, Schwartz was best known for writing such Broadway hits as "Godspell" and

Pippin. "Snapshots" originally began as a revue of some of the composer/lyricist's most popular songs. With the inclusion of a new book, new lyrics and some brand new songs, "Snapshots" has grown to be an exciting musical with a hybrid form of its own which the author describes as "a combination of revue, book musical and memory piece."

"Snapshots" is the first world premiere to be presented at VSC since it successfully mounted "The Secret Garden" in 1989. That production went on to win two Tony Awards on Broadway. "Snapshots" will run from Oct. 27 - Nov. 17 at the Wells Theatre. Seats are currently available only by subscribing to VSC's 18th season or through group sale. Individuals interested in subscriptions should call 627-1234.

For group sales, call 627-6988, ext. 331.

Magic of 'Beauty and the Beast' comes alive at Willett Hall soon

Through the magic of live musical theater, the all-time favorite "Beauty and the Beast" comes to life on stage in a powerful production from American Family Theater's Broadway for Kids series. The performance will be held Thursday, Aug. 8 at 11 a.m. at Willett Hall in Portsmouth.

Follow Beauty's father as he is chased by wolves and comes face to face with the Beast. You are there when Beauty's love for her father leads her to being trapped in the Beast's castle. Beauty's exciting adventures at the castle help her to discover the goodness and kindness within the Beast and lead to the magical moment when the Beast becomes a man. The beautiful tale thrills audiences of all ages with spectacle, song and special effects.

Tickets are \$6 for adults; \$4 for children. Groups of 10 or more receive \$1 per ticket discount. Tickets can be purchased at all TicketMaster locations, including the Willett Hall box office, or charge by phone, 671-8100. Tickets can be purchased the day of the show, however, the purchase of advance tickets can prevent a long wait in line at showtime.

Willett Hall, a 2,000-seat auditorium is situated in a quiet residential community and offers plenty of free parking, only steps from the front door. The auditorium has intimate seating with the last row of seats only 175 from the stage. Willett Hall also boasts the best acoustics in Hampton Roads. The hall is accessible for the disabled. For directions, call 393-5144.

Va. Beach Center for the Arts debuts three new exhibits

The Virginia Beach Center for the Arts will be hosting three unique exhibitions which deal with vessels from very different points of view.

The first exhibition, "John Ruppert: Natural Forces/Urban Context," opens to the public on July 14 and will remain in the galleries until Sept. 8.

Two additional exhibitions, "Revolutions in Wood" and "Tidewater Turners of Virginia," both open to the public on July 28 and remain on view through Sept. 8. (No formal reception is planned for those openings.)

In "Natural Forces/Urban Context," Baltimore-based sculptor Ruppert investigates form in space on a theatrical scale. His vessels, made of chain-link fencing, stand 10- and 11-feet high. Ruppert's hand chain-link fencing becomes a flexible and strikingly beautiful building material.

The exhibition also includes a number of Ruppert's castings of "Lightning strikes" from trees, as well as natural and cast builders. Ruppert's forms poetically link environmental issues, industry's man-made power and scale and the elemental forces of nature. "John Ruppert: Natural Forces/Urban Context" was originally curated by Gregory Knight for the Chicago Cultural Center and will be re-installed at the Virginia Beach Center for the

Arts with the help of the artist. "Revolutions in Wood" is the first full-scale retrospective of the art of Mark Lindquist, one of the pioneers of the wood turning movement. Lindquist is credited with rejecting the highly polished surfaces of traditional turning and permitting accidents of bark inclusion, checks in the wood, and the corrugated surfaces of gouge marks to play important aesthetic roles in his finished works.

Lindquist's vessels explore his interest in Japanese culture, ecology and the relationship between art and industrial technology. "Mark Lindquist: Revolutions in Wood" was organized by the Hand Workshop Art Center in Richmond and curated by Dr. Robert Hobbs of Virginia Commonwealth University.

In conjunction with "Revolutions in Wood," the Tidewater Turners of Virginia will exhibit the work of their members in the Studio School Gallery. Based in Norfolk, the Tidewater Turners is a non-profit group of approximately 90 professional woodworkers and serious hobbyists living in the area.

The center is located at 2200 Parks Ave. at the westbound entrance to Route 44. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; and, Sunday, noon - 4 p.m.

Mystery cruise "Knocks 'Em Dead"

Murder Mystery Cruise presents "Knock 'Em Dead," a hilarious interactive murder mystery. "It's definitely a different twist" says producer Deb Myers of Virginia Beach. "We wanted to do something a little different this year, so we booked the Carrie B. sightseeing boat Wednesday nights through the summer."

In addition to its regular schedule, the Carrie B. departs The Waterside in downtown Norfolk each Wednesday evening at 9 p.m. That excursion includes a cast of eight professional local actors. In character as talent show finalists, the actors ad lib with the audience, drawing them into the show. Before it's over a night club owner is murdered in cold blood. One of the finalists...or perhaps the greasy night club emcee...is the killer. It's up to the audience to decide the guilty party.

Billed as an adult comedy,

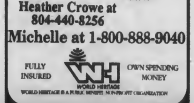
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Campaign 50

Earn money and news coverage for your club or organization!

Help Virginia Beach's community newspaper, The Virginia Beach Sun, get 50 new readers and we'll give your club, school, sports team or civic league a \$150 check. Plus, you'll get guaranteed news coverage every month for a year!

And, of course, subscribers receive the newspaper and all of its local news, views and pictures mailed to their homes or businesses 52 weeks a year.

For free informational fliers and sign-up sheets or to see about arranging a personal Campaign 50 presentation at your group's or business' convenience, call Mr. Goldfarb at 488-3430. We can also fax the materials to you.

Campaign 50 is a community fund-raising project sponsored by The Virginia Beach Sun

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Virginia Lottery

Lottery gives \$331 million to Virginia.

Buying a Virginia Lottery ticket is more than just taking a chance at winning a prize. It's also an investment in Virginia. Since the Virginia Lottery began in 1988, the Lottery has given more than \$2 Billion to the state.

Lottery dollars are making an impact in Virginia. On June 30th, the Virginia Lottery made its largest payment ever — \$331 million, which was \$17 million greater than the Lottery's goal of \$314 million. This money is used for important priorities such as funding needs for public schools, grades K - 12.

In addition to revenues for the General Fund, this year the Lottery collected nearly \$1 million in debts owed to the Commonwealth from prize winners. These debts include unpaid taxes, child support, and tuition payments. Since 1988, more than \$4.5 million has been turned over to the Debt Set-Off fund by the Lottery.

There's another way that the Lottery is helping to build a better Commonwealth. As state law requires, unclaimed lottery prizes go to Virginia's Literary Fund. The Literary Fund is used to assist localities in building schools, to bring computers to classrooms and to fund teacher retirements. The Lottery contributed more than \$8 million to the Literary Fund in Fiscal Year 1996; nearly \$40 million has been contributed to this Fund by the Lottery since 1988.

Each time you purchase a lottery ticket, remember that you are helping to build a stronger future for Virginia.

Thank you Virginia for supporting the Virginia Lottery.

Visit the Virginia Lottery's Home Page: <http://www.valottery.com>

EDUCATION

ACADEMIC HONORS

Peter A. Agelasto IV of Virginia Beach was one of 450 seniors who received bachelor of arts degrees at Colby College in Waterville, Maine recently.



Branch

terward, Colby President William R. Cotter handed a diploma to each graduate.

Agelasto is the son of Peter and Betsy Agelasto of Virginia Beach and was an independent major. He is a graduate of Norfolk Academy.

Catherine Michelle Ambler, a senior at First Colonial High School, has been selected as this year's winner of the Brickell Scholarship. The daughter of Barbara Ambler, she was selected from a field of 24 Brickell Scholars chosen from all Virginia Beach High Schools.

She plans to pursue a career in chemistry after graduating from William and Mary. Given yearly by the Virginia Beach Rotary Club, the Brickell Scholarship was established to honor former Virginia Beach Schools superintendent E.E. Brickell and those students whose scholarship is exceptional.

Janet P. Duff, principal of King's Grant Elementary School in Virginia Beach was recently elected to the policy-making leadership of the Commission on Elementary and Middle Schools of the regional accrediting association, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Accreditation is a non-

governmental and voluntary process concerned with improving education quality and assuring the public that member institutions meet established standards. Commission members, who are among the South's leading educators, formulate policy for the accreditation of the region's public and private high schools, middle schools and special purpose schools. They also have a voice in the leadership of the Association.

Tanya Lee Mister, a Longwood College senior from Virginia Beach, has been selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Mister, a biology major, is a member of Beta Beta Beta, a biology honor society; the Biology Club; and, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and she volunteers at the Kiptopeke Raptor Banding Station. She is interested in teaching or a career in wildlife management.

She is a graduate of Salem High School, and her parents are Richard and Diana Mister. Selection to Who's Who is based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities.

Jennifer Elizabeth Quesenberry, an English major from Virginia Beach, has been selected to receive the Alice Wingo Essay Award at Berry College.



Quesenberry was the Dean of Women at

Berry College. The award goes to the students who write the best essays in a literature course.



Courtesy Photo

Roasted and toasted

Independence Middle School coach Gene Dorland, center, was feted recently during a retirement dinner in the school cafeteria. Dorland, who taught and coached at Independence since 1980, was pleased that more than 100 friends, students and family members attended the event. A slide show was also presented.

Commonwealth College accredited for Medical Assisting Program

Commonwealth College recently became the first college in eastern Virginia to receive accreditation for its Medical Assisting program from the American Association of Medical Assistants. Only one other school in Virginia, that one in Roanoke, has been certified by this nationally recognized organization.

The Medical Assisting program was accredited by the Commission on Allied Health Education Programs (CAAHEP) of the American Medical Association in collaboration with the American Association of Medical Assistants (AAMA) which culminated a two-year process for the school.

"We knew we offered a quality Medical Assisting Program for our students, but it's nice to have this stamp of approval from a nationally recognized professional organization," stated Betty Diestine, dean of Academic Affairs for Commonwealth College.

This accreditation means that

Commonwealth College graduates will be able to participate in the Certified Medical Assistant (CMA) Exam immediately upon graduation. Graduates of non-accredited institutions must have one year of work experience prior to sitting for the exam. In addition, after 1997 no one will be able to sit for the CMA exam unless they are graduates of a CAAHEP accredited institution.

Students at the campuses have helped the college work through the accreditation process. A number of students become members of the local AAMA chapter prior to graduation. "Membership in the AAMA has many benefits for us," states Dianna Boyce, a fifth-term Medical Assisting student. "The AAMA allows us networking opportunities with employers, cheaper rates on the CMA exam, and malpractice insurance when we start working," she added.

Officials from the AAMA visited the Richmond campus last August

and the Virginia Beach and Hampton campuses in January before giving their approval.

The teams looked at the facilities, equipment, instructor qualifications and curriculum to make sure they met the criteria of the AAMA.

Commonwealth College is already accredited by the Accrediting Council for Independent Colleges and Schools and has approval of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia to confer the Associate of Applied Science degree for all of its programs, including the Medical Assisting program.

Commonwealth College offers a variety of associate degree programs for training for business and technical careers. The college offers Associate degree programs in Accounting, Business Management, Hotel and Restaurant Management, Legal Assisting, Medical Assisting, Microcomputer Information Technology, and Office Technology.

Future astronauts?

Two Cape Henry Collegiate School students recently learned that they had won state awards sponsored by NASA and the National Science Teachers Association. Ashish Patel, left, received third place in the Space Science Student Involvement Program while Taylor Harwin placed second. Several thousand students across the state compete yearly in the contest, which requires students to research a particular object in space, write a report and paint a picture. Both students' research and artwork will tour the United States.



Courtesy Photo

Phi Beta Lambda honors awarded to local students

Three Commonwealth College participants won top awards at the Phi Beta Lambda Leadership Conference held in Staunton recently. Phi Beta Lambda is the collegiate division of Future Business Leaders of America.

The event, held annually, provides Phi Beta Lambda members from several Virginia colleges and universities the opportunity to compete in various academic and professional areas.

Sherill Overton earned a first place award in a Business Communications and placed second in Public Speaking, and Tamara Knoch earned second place in Human Resources Management. Shawna Sullivan placed first in the Job Interview competition.

Many of the events combined

written exams and speaking activities designed to test competitors' subject knowledge, critical thinking, application and communication. These students will now become part of a united Virginia PBL delegation, competing at the National Phi Beta Lambda Conference in Washington, D.C. this summer.

Diane Barrington, a long-time member of Commonwealth College's Beta Beta Pi Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda and a former state PBL officer, stated, "Being a small, private college, we are always excited not just to compete with PBL members from other colleges across the state, but to form friendships with students from a variety of backgrounds with a variety of interests."

Creeds Ruritan Club presents scholarship

The Creeds Ruritan Club awarded a \$500 scholarship to Jeremiah Seth Xenakis of Virginia Beach. This scholarship was awarded at Kellam High School awards ceremony June 7.

The "Double Your Dollar Grant Program" is an innovative program that allows the local club to select a worthy individual from their community to receive a grant.

Ruritan is one of American's Leading Community Service Organizations. The Ruritan National Foundation was established to manage and maintain a trust for the encouragement,

promotion and financing of the charitable, educational and benevolent principles and activities of Ruritan clubs. The foundation administers and educational grant and loan program to help students further their education past high school. More than 100 awards are made annually.

In interested in becoming a Ruritan member or for further information, contact your local Ruritan Club or the Ruritan National Foundation, P.O. Box 487, Ruritan Road, Dublin, Va., 24084.

Virginia Beach native earns Radford's top student recognition

Sophomore Sarah Nettelhorst, daughter of Dr. Ralph Nettelhorst of Virginia Beach, was one of 12 Radford University students to receive the Outstanding Student Award. Each year, faculty and staff nominate students they feel have excelled in promoting the true spirit and ideals of the university by demonstrating scholarship and leadership skills.

Nettelhorst is a music education major minoring in business administration. A logical major for someone who started playing piano in first grade and clarinet in fifth grade.

"Music has always been a part of my life," she says.

Nettelhorst performs with the Concert Band, several university chamber ensembles, including the saxophone and clarinet quartets, and is first chair clarinet player with the Wind Ensemble. She was one of five students chosen from the entire music department to perform in the Fall Honors Recital, in which performers play 15 to 20 minutes of solo music.

A member of Music Educators National Conference and private clarinet instructor, Nettelhorst helped establish the new coed music



Sarah Nettelhorst

fraternity, Mu Phi Epsilon, of which she is president. "Having this fraternity gives people in the department more options," she says, noting that there are already two music fraternities. "I think the music department is large enough to support another fraternity."

Although Nettelhorst has not decided on a specific career direction, she is sure that she wants to have many performance opportunities. She has considered teaching middle school band because children that age "still recognize your authority but aren't afraid to try new things."

Rotarians name 25 to Brickell Scholars Program

The Virginia Beach Rotary Club has selected 25 high school juniors to participate in the Brickell Scholars Program next year. The students were chosen from an initial round of nominees who met rigorous criteria, including a grade point average of 3.5 or better, scholarly work outside of the required high school curriculum, and high scores on standardized tests.

The 25 Brickell Scholars will participate in a series of seminars during the first semester of next year.

The 1996-97 Brickell Scholars are:

- From Bayside High — Kristin Fisher.
- From Cox High — John Herzke II and Karen Lamoureux.
- From First Colonial High —

Jason Bernd, Jeffrey Bernd and Jeannette Ort.

■ From Green Run High — Duane Prasuhn Jr. and Daniela Ridley.

■ From Kellam High — Brian Felker, Chad Russell and Jaclyn Schotter.

■ From Kempsville High — Paul Hamilton, Steven Lin, Wendy Williams and Andrea Wong.

■ From Ocean Lakes High — Victor Beck and Julia Toth.

■ From Princess Anne High — Anne-Marie Angelo, Ana Ponce and Allison Snider.

■ From Salem High — Jeremiah Ascercion, Allison Chalk and Nicole Welch.

■ From Tallwood High — Kristen Cook and Gwendolyn Jordan.

Light rail deferral

□ Continued From Page 1

council will not be committing itself to light rail. In 18 months, when the study is expected to be completed council will consider light rail again. At that time, the city will discuss the whole cost and how much of the project should be done.

Said councilwoman Reba McClanan, "We want to work with the region but we want to look after the citizens.... We are not trying to stop anything; we are trying to hold up anything."

"In view of past experiences (with Norfolk)," Jones said "I think we're going to ask for a

little more commitment than they have given."

Council is interested in looking at elevated crossings because of the possibility that at-grade crossings will impede traffic on other roads. Branch said that his impression is that the idea is to "do the cheapest alternative now."

Councilwoman Barbara Henley raised questions about the motion, whether its goals could be accomplished the way it was worded. When City Attorney Leslie Lilley also raised questions about the motion, Henley suggested a recess to unravel the wording.



Courtesy Photo

READY FOR THE FUTURE. Commonwealth College Medical Assisting students Mechelle Petty and Sozanna Coulter practice their techniques as part of training.

Shaggers dance the night away

Continued From Page 1

Aside from dancing, the club is also a social gathering for adults.

One member, vice president Joyce Russell, said she got involved in the shag club as a way to have fun.

"It gave me a place to come and relax," said Russell. "My job was so stressful. You meet all types of people of all ages from all different walks of life. We have functions going on constantly everywhere. It's a huge club."

Russell said it's a good opportunity for young, single women to meet people in a "safe" environment.

"Single women can come and feel comfortable," she explained. "I don't think that they feel threatened because this is not a 'meet market.' We go and try to make sure people are not alone by themselves."

Aldridge said it is also a good way for older single adults to meet each other. In fact, he and his wife of six years met at an SOS function.

Each October, it holds an

annual beach party at the Cavalier Hotel on Atlantic Avenue. Shaggers from all over the East Coast attend the bash, for a weekend of revelry, dancing and socializing. The club has received awards from the association for the best weekend party.

While the club is geared toward socializing and dancing, it also helps raise money for local charities, such as the Children's Hospital of the Kings Daughters, the Virginia Beach Rescue Squad and the American Cancer Society.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Clubs

Princess Anne AARP Chapter 5119 will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 9 at the Princess Anne Recreation Center, 1400 Ferrell Pkwy. The program topic will be "Care of the Elderly." The speaker will be Bernadette Ambolie of the Citizens' Committee to Protect the Elderly. Visitors are welcome. Free blood pressure tests by the Virginia Beach Health Department begin at 12:30 p.m. Call 427-3652 for more information.

Virginia Beach General Hospital will hold a Cancer Support Group meeting on Monday, July 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the Health Education Center, located across from the hospital's Emergency Center. This free service for cancer patients and their families offers both educational and emotional support. The support group meets on the third Monday of every month. For more information, call 496-6330.

The Diabetes Treatment Center at Virginia Beach General Hospital will hold a Diabetes Support Group on Tuesday, July 16 from 3 - 4:00 p.m. in the Two North Classroom in Virginia Beach General Hospital. This free service for people with diabetes and their families offers both educational and emotional support.

Education

Virginia Beach General Hospital will offer Prepared Childbirth Classes in July, August and September at the Green Run Medical Center. The class is designed for expectant parents. A certified childbirth educator will help prepare participants intellectually and emotionally for the childbirth experience using the Lamaze Method of childbirth. Classes cover the following: breathing and relaxation techniques; stages and phases of labor, Cesarean section delivery; medications; new baby care; and, birthing options.

There is a fee, and preregistration is required as space is limited. To register and for more information, call 427-0309.

Two new, four-week classes will be offered during Virginia Wesleyan College's summer session. "Technology for Teaching" and "Seminar in Sociology: Negotiation and Learning from Conflict" will meet July 15 through Aug. 9. Tuition is \$210 per credit hour. Call the VWC Adult Studies Office at 455-3263 for more information or to register.

Technology for Teaching, (EDUC/IS 301, one credit hour) — This class will cover the practical use of the technology which is generally available to educators. The course will focus on productivity, telecomm-munications and lesson planning. It meets on Monday from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Seminar in Sociology, (SOC 365, three credit hours) — This class will cover negotiation and learning from conflict, along with other advanced seminar topics such as sociology of knowledge and social stratification. This seminar is designed to aid individual research. The class meets Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 a.m. - noon.

Great Neck Recreation Center and the Coast Guard Flotilla 57 are sponsoring two Personal Watercraft Safety Courses. Courses will be held on two consecutive Friday nights per session. Sessions have been

scheduled for July 19 and 26 from 7 - 9:45 p.m. and Aug. 23 and 30 from 7 - 9:45 p.m. both nights.

The Coast Guard Flotilla 57 has geared this course for the jet ski enthusiasts. Students will learn the rules of the waterways for basic boating, reading waterway signs and a free safety inspection of your personal watercraft. A book will be available for a cost of \$10 (optional). Great Neck Recreation Center is located at 2521 Shorehaven Dr. (off Great Neck Road, adjacent to Cox High School). For details, call Athletics at 496-6766, TDD 471-5839.

Water Safety Day, Wednesday, July 17 beginning at 1 p.m. on the beach at 24th Street, is dedicated to making the public aware of beach safety. Beach demonstrations will include rescues by the lifeguards of Virginia Beach Lifeguard Service and Volunteer Surf Rescue. The highlight of the program will be a Sea Air Rescue (SAR) by Coast Guard helicopter from Elizabeth City, N.C. at noon. Water Safety Day is sponsored by The Old Coast Guard Station (formerly the Life-Saving Museum of Virginia). There is no charge for the program.

Recreation

The Windsor Woods Area Library (3612 S. Plaza Trail) presents Larry Van Nostrand entertaining children and their families with stories, songs and music. This event will take place on Thursday, July 25 at 7 p.m. Call 340-1043 to register. Participation is limited to 50.

Eddie White, storyteller from the Norfolk Storyteller League, tells stories of great adventures entertaining children, ages 5 to 12. This event will take place at the Windsor Woods Library, Tuesday, July 16 at 10:30 a.m. and participation is limited to 50 children. Call 340-1043, to register.

As part of the Summer Reading Club adventure and to encourage reading for children of all ages, there will be, for all to enjoy, a demonstration of balloon sculpture presented by Balloons with a Twist. This activity will take place at the Library Outreach Services bookmobile which will be at the Princess Anne Recreation Center from 11 a.m. - noon on Saturday, July 13 at 11 a.m. For further information, call 7798.

As part of the Central Library Summer Reading Club adventure, Lynn Ruchlman will entertain children ages 7 to 12 with "scary stories." This event will be on Saturday, July 13 at 11 a.m. in the Central Library Auditorium (4100 Virginia Beach Blvd.). Call 431-3071 to register.

An adventurous storytime (highlighting the Summer Reading Club) will be presented for children ages 3 and 4 at the Central Library (4100 Virginia Beach Blvd.) on Friday, July 19 at 10:15 a.m. Call 431-3071 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday, to register. Participation is limited to 30.

In conjunction with the 1996 Summer Reading Club theme "Choose Your Own Adventure," a fun-filled, stimulating program on the adventures of bike touring will be presented in the Central Library Auditorium (4100 Virginia Beach Blvd.), Tuesday, July 16 at 7 p.m. This event is being sponsored by the Tidewater Bicycle Association and presented by John McKee and Associates. Adults and youths (age 12 and over) may call 431-3071 to register.

Burlap banners are the topic of a Children's Craft Night from 7 - 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 18 at the Virginia Marine Science Museum. Craft nights, featuring nature-focused projects designed for ages 6 to 12, will take place on Thursday evening through Aug. 22. The fee is \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members. Call 437-6003 for registration information.

For participants of the Outreach Services Bookmobile Summer Reading Club, there will be a "pirate" theme party presenting entertainers Kathy the Clown, Ann Dearman and Bob Zenz. The bookmobile will be at the Princess Anne Recreation Center Saturday, July 27 at 10 a.m. Great fun for all. For further information, call 340-7798.

In conjunction with the Summer Reading Club's theme "Choose Your Own Adventure," storyteller, Sandra Baker will entertain children ages 7 to 12 with "Tales of Faraway Places." This event will take place in the storytime room at the Central Library Auditorium (4100 Virginia Beach Blvd.) on Tuesday, July 30 at 3 p.m. Call 431-3071 to register beginning July 22.

Boxing action returns with Beach favorites

Ringside Events brings back ex-WBA Heavyweight Champion Greg Page for his second local bout on July 23 at 8 p.m. at Blakely's in the heart of Great Bridge.

Page, now in Don King's camp and trained by George Benton, fights out of Martinsville. He scored a first-round K.O. here in May and added two more since, bringing his record to 40-11. His opponent is to be announced.

A 10-round bout will pit Bernie "The Heat" Barber, Southern Super Middleweight Champ, against Jerome Hill, Barber, from Virginia Beach, trains under local legend Bobby Jordan at Ringside Gym.

Beach favorite Wayne "The Animal" McClanahan brawls with Jimmy Loebstock on the undercard; Wayne has fought from Las Vegas to the Blue

Horizon in Philadelphia. Other bouts include Anthony Perry vs. Levon Rouse, Sean Fletcher vs. Johnny Blue, Donny Pulley vs. El Tigre Rios, Taiwan Taylor vs. Bill Lewis, and Gary Tompkins vs. Terry Rosenboro.

Amateur kickboxing offers Bo Jacks, Dave Cynar, Pat Partin, Duane Cochenour, Steve Hendricks, and Luke Marshall. Marshall is a 16-year-old student at Great Bridge High School who lives in King James Colony. He trains under the renowned Tony Ornelas at Karate International in Virginia Beach. He aspires to be in the next Olympics and then turn to pro boxing.

The Home Team Sports broadcast will be delayed, but offered twice.

Tickets are available at Blakely's, 482-2721; Lee's Tire's, 480-8473; and Karate International, 486-5348.

Finding furry friends homes

Continued From Page 1

who for one reason or another are unable to keep them.

Horowitz's first goal is to help these owners keep their pets when possible. Sometimes, Horowitz said, frustrated pet owners call to place an animal that's become a behavior problem, or that just doesn't fit into the family's lifestyle. Here's where a little behavior modification and a few common sense suggestions often work wonders, she said.

"We believe strongly in behavior modification," she said. "If your cat is scratching your furniture, train him not to claw by giving him scratching posts."

If your dogs' barking bothers you, try to figure out why's he's barking and correct the problem, Horowitz added.

"Often dogs bark because they're bored and lonely. Bring the dog in the house with you, or get the dog a buddy."

If it's impossible for the animal to remain in his own home, or if a stray animal remains unclaimed for several days, the next step is foster care, said Horowitz, who has two dogs of her own "that were rescued from animal shelters."

"Magic is a 70-pound dog who probably weighed 50 pounds when I got him," she said. "He was so skinny, and he hated men and little boys." The second dog, a Dalmatian named Smiles, had epilepsy and her owners had taken her to the vet to be euthanized.

Pets 4 You also makes sure that the animals receive medical attention, and this can get costly for a group that depends on donations.

The healthy young animals

receive their first shots and wormings, and all of the animals are tested for the common diseases such as heartworms or feline leukemia. Some of the animals, like the puppy Carlton, who was injured by a hit-and-run driver, face a lengthy and expensive stay at the vet's before they can even go into foster care.

Once the animal has received whatever emergency medical attention is needed, the next step is to find an adoptive home for him or her. Horowitz speculates that she's placed about 100 animals, but matching families and animals requires skill and care, she said.

Horowitz and the other members also talk to prospective owners to get some idea of what their lifestyle is and why they want a pet so they can most closely match the pets and owners. It's important to know what you want and what you just can't stand before you get a pet, she said.

"If you don't want to deal with a lot of hair, don't get a St. Bernard," she said. "We try to help people see what will fit into their lives, because we want the animal to be happy and the people to be happy."

Before they can adopt, the hopeful pet owners are required to pledge that they will have the animal spayed or neutered, and they're given coupons from Tidewater Humane Inc that will allow them to have dogs spayed for \$35 and cats spayed for \$25. That organization also offers this service to other pet owners, Johansen said, and she suggests pet owners call them at 623-7729.

Pets 4 You also requires

adoptive owners to give a donation to help defray the costs of keeping them in foster care, but Johansen hopes that the discounted spaying and neutering and the early shots, worming and testing will make it financially possible for more people to own animals.

Pets 4 You, Horowitz said, is always looking for volunteers, and particularly needs foster parents.

Sometimes the animals need a lot of care, as is the case with very young animals who must be bottle-fed. But usually the foster animals can fit into your schedule if you're adept with pets. Caring for different species of animals isn't hard, Johansen added, if you're set up to do it. She usually keeps the dogs and cats separated, but she occasionally allows the kittens and puppies to romp together when they're supervised.

Johansen also gets a lot of help from her two sons, Chris, 10 and Nicholas, 8.

"We home school and caring for the animals is a part of what we do," she said.

Pets 4 You is also looking for good adoptive homes, and its members also take referrals from people who have animals they want to place. They also need volunteers to help with bake sales, car washes, collecting aluminum cans for recycling and other fund-raising activities.

Prospective volunteers or pet finders can reach them at 721-PETS, and representatives are also on hand to help with pictures and information about the animals at Animal Jungle on Holland Road on Sunday afternoons from 10 to 4 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

In the matter of the adoption of a child to be known as Lauren Ashley Smith (Birth Certificate Registration Number 145-90-002506, registered in the State of Virginia) by Glenn Edwin Smith, II

ORDER OF PUBLICATION - CASE NO. CA96-108

The object of this suit is for GLENN EDWIN SMITH, II to adopt the child known as LAUREN ASHLEY LEONARD and that the infant's name be changed to LAUREN ASHLEY SMITH, II be vested with all the rights, powers, and privileges with reference to said child as are provided by law.

IT IS ORDERED that ROBERT CHARLES GOETHALS appear and protect his interest, on or before August 26, 1996, which date is not sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
BY: CINDY KENNEDY
July 3, 1996

DATE 28-02
Deputy Clerk 418-2

Public Notice

Take notice that on 7/13/96, at 10:00 A.M. at the premises of 4747 Shore Dr. Va Beach, Va. the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following vehicle,

1986 CHEVROLET CAMARO
Serial # 1G1FP87S0GN159697

28-01
17-7-12

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT

CLERK'S OFFICE

IN RE: DARLENE

Plaintiff(s),

v. HERMAN BRIGHTMAN, JR.

Defendant(s)

ORDER OF PUBLICATION - CASE NO. CH96-1240

The object of this suit is for: a divorce from the bond of matrimony from the Defendant pursuant to Section 20-91(9) of the Code of Virginia, 1950, as amended upon the grounds of separation for a period of more than one year.

It is ORDERED that Herman Brightman, Jr., the Defendant herein appear and protect his interest, on or before August 5, 1996, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

6/13/96

DATE
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By Patti K. Bennett,
Deputy Clerk

25-03
4/7-12

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

Commonwealth of Virginia,

Plaintiff

v.

\$230.00 US Currency (Chin)

\$329.00 US Currency (Jones/Robinson)

One 1980 Honda 2DR (Chine)

One 1986 Chevy Monte Carlo (Jones)

\$503.00 US Currency (Shaw/Cotton/Williams/Bonner)

\$539.00 US Currency (McKay)

\$1,841.00 US Currency (Owens)

\$1,043.00 US Currency (Owens)

\$600 US Currency (Jones)

\$522.00 US Currency (Jones)

\$9,900.00 US Currency (Tejada)

Defendant

CL93-1635

CL93-1661

CL93-1930

CL94-157

CL94-362

CL94-364

CL94-308

CL94-509

CL94-699

CL94-3407

CL96-1059

Order of Publication And Affidavit

THIS DAY Came the Attorney for the Commonwealth and moved this Honorable Court to forfeit to the Commonwealth of Virginia the above referenced items that were seized between

March 1993 and March 1996.

AN Information was made, signed and filed with the Circuit Court Clerk's Office on each of the above matters. Said information stated the owner of the property and the last known address of the owner at the time the Information was filed.

It appearing that the whereabouts of the owners is currently unknown, and that registered letter has been mailed to his last known address, it is hereby ORDERED, that all parties appear on or before August 21, 1996 and do whatever is necessary to protect their interest in said property.

It is further ORDERED that pursuant to Section 19.2-386.3(B) of the Code of Virginia (1950), as amended, this Order of Publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach.

ENTER this 26th day of June, 1996.

J. Curtis Fruit

CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

By Barbara S. Murden

Deputy Clerk

I ASK FOR THIS:

PAMELA HUTCHENS

ALBERT

DEPUTY

COMMONWEALTH'S

ATTORNEY

Office of the Commonwealth's Attorney

Municipal Center

Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456

1. Pamela Hutchens Albert,

Deputy Commonwealth's Attorney, after having first duly sworn, depose and state as follows:

That pursuant to Section 8.01-316 of the Code of Virginia (1950), as amended, that diligence has been used without effect to ascertain the location of the above listed parties.

Pamela Hutchens Albert

AFFIANT

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

10-496

1. Jaye Lee A. Cullen, a Notary Public in and for the City and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the foregoing Affidavit of Pamela Hutchens Albert, Deputy Commonwealth's Attorney, was sworn to and subscribed to before me this 24th day of June, 1996.

Jaye Lee A. Cullen

NOTARY PUBLIC

My Commission Expires: 6/30/96



CLASSIFIEDS

CALL TODAY
TO PLACE YOUR AD IN
THE CLASSIFIEDS
547-4571

CLASSIFIED AD MAIL-IN FORM

PERSONAL RATES	20 Words or less	Additional words
1 time	\$ 7.50	.35
2 times	\$13.50	.70
4 times	\$22.50	1.40

Run your Classified Ad four times for only \$22.50. You can cancel your ad at any time.

All Classified Ads run in three newspapers (The Virginia Beach Sun, The Chesapeake Post and The Portsmouth Times). No additional charge.

Please print clearly using only one word per box.

Run my ad for _____ issues.

Payment is enclosed \$ _____

Make check payable to Byster Publications

MAIL TO: Classified, Box 1327, Chesapeake, Va. 23327

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

FOR HELP with your Classified Ad, please call 547-4571.

COMBINATION RATE: Run this same personal ad in any other Byster Publications newspaper for an additional \$3 one time, \$5 two times, \$7 four times. Newspapers in Franklin, Emporia, Lawrenceville, Danville and Petersburg. Call 547-4571 for details.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENTREPRENEUR'S ADVERTISE NATIONWIDE

DETAILS CALL 804-885-7229.

Sonic Health - herbs, vitamins, detox, art, T-shirts, musical supplies, Black Hills jewelry. 3462 Holland Rd. Va. Beach, Va. Call 480-6680. 7/19

CUT YOUR GROCERY BILL BY UP TO 50% - Grocery coupon book, lets you select the coupons you want from over 1200 name brand products. For details call 804-499-5761. 7/19

Tidewater Employment Guide lists top employers send \$6.95 to Alternative Resources 3208-108 Suite 208 Virginia Beach, Va. 23456. 7/12

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

WANTED- dishes, silver plate service, flatware, or anything else from the S.S. United States. Call 495-0414 or 461-2465. 8/2

1950's & older Antiques, best price guarantee (select pieces). Buy consign. Call 464-2782. 8/2

Lithograph - By Paul McGeehe Ltd. Edition, 1894 Bay Scene. Framed 41x31. \$179 call 496-2467. 7/12

ANTIQUES-10,000 SQUARE FT. of artglass, furniture, paintings, clocks, much more!

Open 10-5
1804 Granby St.
622-0905 dir. 7/26

APTS/RENT

A SPACIOUS 2 & 3 BEDROOM Apartments immediate occupancy \$99 deposit. Section 8 welcome. Call 485-1704. 8/2

AFFORDABLE 1,2,&3 BEDROOM Apt. in VB, Ches & Norfolk. \$99 deposit, section 8 welcome. Call 340-2221. 8/2

Historic Port Norfolk- 204 Maryland Ave. \$449.00 month includes ALL utilities. Large, newly renovated, pet OK. Call 423-725-5988. 7/12

APPLIANCES

A/C- 10,000 BTU \$145. Refrigerator; white GE, frost free, \$145. Call 853-3259. 7/19

ARTICLES FOR SALE

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA SET 1995, w dictionary. Pd. \$1800, will sell for \$800. Call 422-3431. 8/2

CARPET CLEANER & VACUUM professional model raid \$1,000, selling \$500 OBO. Call 533-9689. 8/2

CARPET- TWO (1) indoor/out, blueish grey 11x14, \$95. Moth color 9x12, \$85. Call 474-0717. 8/2

Gigantic Sale!

Now & Then Shop

3112 S. Military Hwy

Chesapeake, Va. 23323

For info call

485-1383 or 547-1572. 7/26

MATERNITY CLOTHING Never used. Professional and casual. Summer clothing also swim suits. 523-4651 after 5 p.m. 7-19

Harborfest Posters- for sale. 1983-1988 & 1990. All framed. Excellent condition. Call 686-8278 or leave message after 6pm. 7/12

AUTOS/JUNK WANTED

AAA-1 AUTO JUNK Junked or wrecked. Call for top prices. 1-hour pickup. 545-6002. 7/12

\$5 CASH PAID!!

For vehicles, 1980 and up, with bad engines, bad transmissions or wrecked. Some exceptions. Call 456-0057. 7/12

AUTOS FOR SALE

1988 COLT VISTA STATION WAGON. Deluxe maroon, AC, stereo. Good Condition 1 owner. New rebuilt motor \$2300.00 482-3323 or 482-2478.

84 FORD TEMPO- Good condition, runs well, new tires, new inspection. \$800 obo. Call 428-7405 After 5 pm. or leave message. 7/19

BOATS

'86 Bayliner Capri Ski boat, also equipped for fishing. 22hp 1-0, volvo penta engine. Fully equipped with trailer, including Bemini top and with '84 olds for pulling. \$11,000 for all. Call 787-1560. 7/12

BAYLINER- '89 SIERRA 25-Cobra OMC 5.8 liter with 75 hrs. Depthfinder, VHF, CB sleeps 4 bath, stove refrig. Excellent condition. \$12,950 firm, as is. A steal at this price! Call 468-9067. 8/2

BAYLINER- '89 cuddly cabin, 19 1/2', great cond. motor-\$ trail incl. \$5,200 firm. Call 471-9660. 7-19

ENGINES (MARINE) 1350-260 Mercruiser/Volvo. 0 hrs., rebuilt. Base + manifold & risers \$1,750; long block only \$975. 300 4 bolt main 454-350 Mercruiser, Base + \$2,475; Long block \$1,475. 302-351 Ford Base + \$1,750; Long block \$975. Call 531-0270. 7-19

TROLLING MOTOR GUIDE Min-Kota. 3.4 thrust. Used 3 times. \$135.00. Call 437-9199. 7-19

BUILDING MATERIALS

CRUSHED CONCRETE- Excellent for farm road, driveway, parking lots. Sold by the dump truck. 2317 Turnpike rd. Portsmouth. 397-5341. 8/2

BUSINESS/RENT

CAR LOT FOR LEASE- Corner of Haygood & Aragona Blvd. Lease all or half. Call 497-6743. 7/12

BUSINESS/SALE

HOT DOG CART w/ coffee maker. 2 propane tanks. 471-5993. 8/2

CEMETERY LOTS

WOODLAWN MEMORIAL GARDENS- Garden of life. 2 lots with vaults. Call 340-0663. 8/2

2 Plots- Princess Anne memorial park. Call collect 817-634-6382. 7/26

ROSEWOOD MEMORIAL PARK- Cemetery Plot, Tandem Mausoleum Crypt in Garden of Peace. Finance if necessary. 467-4564.

CLASSES/SCHOOLS

GED Study at home for your GED in 6 short weeks with our easy to follow home study course. Easy payments. Call 1-800-545-6589. 8/2

BARMASTERS OF VA BEACH Bartending school 1141 Independence Blvd. 1-2 wks day / evening classes Job/ placement assistance. Lowest tuition in area. For Free Class / 464-0500. 8/2

COMPUTERS

Intel Pentium 75 Computer. 8MB RAM. 540 MB Drive. \$695. 804-225-8579.

ENTERTAINMENT

RENT-A-FRIEND- males, females, couples. Alternative lifestyle entertainment. Call 804-468-4833

FARMS/LANDS

LAND WANTED! American Timberland Company will pay top dollar for your land. Looking for tracks of open wooded or cut over land from 50 to 5,000 acres. Call 804-949-7017. 7/12

VIRGINIA LAND SALES Over 1000 AC. through out VA 2-77 AC. parcels. Starting at \$19,900 Waterfront/ road front. If you are looking for land, whether it's get out of the city, to build a vacation home, or investment, we've Got It! Owner financing 10% down Call 24hrs. 804-949-0999.7/12

FURNITURE

WATERBED- Owensize, soft side, 2 years old. Excellent condition. \$300. Call 428-6471.

FURNITURE

A HOUSE FULL OF FURNITURE- \$10 down and just \$10 a month, plus free 25" TV. Call toll free 1-800-829-3955. 7/26

HELP WANTED

Earn up to \$200/week tax free, while grocery shopping. For free info S.A.S.E. to: P.O. Box 536 Dept. A Old Bethpage, NY 11804. 7/19

WORK AT HOME: \$200-\$700 weekly, assemble crafts, circuit boards and other. No sales or special skills required. Toll Free 1-800-840-6324. 8/2

AVON- The #1 beauty company. Great extra supplement income, simple, easy, product line sell itself. Independent sales rep. 1-800-962-4998. 8/30

Excavator operation- 5 years experience necessary, good wages. Transportation a must. Call 436-7565. 8/2

White Line Contracting- Need immediately. Year round work. Call 340-1222 ext. 112. 7/26

East Side Pizza 5618 Portsmouth Blvd. at Elmhurst Shopping Center is now hiring waitress staff, drivers, dishwasher, pizza man, cook, kitchen help and kitchen prep men. Apply between 2pm-4pm Mon-Sat. 488-3113. 7/12

"Attn: Chesapeake"

Postal Positions. Permanent full-time for clerks/sorters. Full Benefits. For exam, application and salary information call: 708-906-2350 Ext. 4979 8am to 8pm.

OWNER OPERATORS Business is booming, established transportation carrier needs owner operators for our road division. Large volume of freight, home weekends, no touch, no escrow & more. Must have CDL Class A, good MVR 2 years verifiable experience. 25 years and up. Call Lisa at 1-800-903-2621. 7/19

URGENT! NEED 19 people to lose weight & inches Now! Natural, guaranteed, #1 in Europe. Call 813-824-7885. 7/26

EARN THOUSANDS stuffing envelopes. Send Self Addressed stamped envelope to J&D Inc., P.O. Box 24496, Richmond, VA 23224.

"ATTN: EMPORIA" Postal positions. Permanent fulltime for clerks/ sorters. Full benefits. For exam, application and salary information, call 708-264-1839 Ext 4952 8am to 8pm.

"\$ 200-500 WEEKLY" Mailing travel brochures. No experience necessary. For information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Internet Travel, P.O. Box 680610, Miami, FL 33268. 8/2

GENERAL LABORERS Days- Nights- Weekends Warehouse- Construction- landscape. Work available in all cities. Sunbelt Temporalies 461-8281 8/2

A FLEX SCHEDULE AVON Your area- your hours Independent Sales Rep 1-800-569-Avon

TELEPHONE SALES Established business in Great Bridge area of Chesapeake. The ideal job for senior citizen with telephone personality! Do you enjoy talking to people? Do you want a flexible schedule? Extra Income? If this is what you are looking for, please contact: Sandy at 547-4571.

HOUSE/RENT \$0 down Rent To Own 474-2122. 7/12

HOUSE/SALE KEMP WOODS- Price reduce \$20K, brick transitional. 5 bedroom 4 bath. \$220K. Call 436-6133. 8/2

Chesapeake- Ahoy Acres- 3 bedroom, brick ranch, 2 bath nad art. gar. Trid Waterfront. Seller pays closing cost. \$73,900. Ray 484-1117, National Realty. 7/26

CHESAPEAKE- Churchland Park, 3 bedroom, brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, screened porch, art gar. \$89,900 Ray 484-1117, National Realty. 7/26

ADOPTION- Affectionate & caring couple longs to share our Hearts & home with your baby... a child we'll cherish & love. Karen & Mike 1-800-527-3853. 7/26

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ADOPTION- Affectionate & caring couple longs to share our Hearts & home with your baby... a child we'll cherish & love. Karen & Mike 1-800-527-3853. 7/26

Portsmouth- 500 block, 3 bedrooms, 2 story, fantastic house, owner financing \$2,995 down 498.96 per month. Call 423-725-5988. 7/12

LAWN & GARDEN

Sears Craftsman 5.5 rear bag mower, \$235. Sears craftsman weed wacker is electric, \$35. Call 463-7615. 8/2

LOANS/MORTGAGE

We pay cash for seller held quotes. Call me LAST for your best quote. Kelley 482-0260. 8/2

HOME OWNERS

We have the best rates in town. All credit considered. 1st, 2nd, 3rd Mortgages. Very Low Payments Consolidate Bills. No Equity? Bankruptcy OK! Call 1-800-664-6779 Bill or Lewis

INFINITY FUNDING CORP. 7/26

FAST CASH for HOMEOWNERS All credit considered. 1st, 2nd, 3rd Mortgages. Low rates. Low payments. Consolidate bills. No Equity? Bankruptcy OK. Call 1-800-913-9816 Jeff Rusch

MORTGAGE SOUTH INC. 7/26

LOTS FOR SALE

BLACKWATER Own a piece of paradise, 3 acres of beautiful land on which to build your DREAM HOME! Ocean Realty 583-4397. 7/26

MEDICAL

HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS with public speaking skills needed to market health oriented products. Call 473-8517. 7/12

MISC FOR SALE

PIANO FOR SALE NO MONEY DOWN! Responsible person needed to take on a low monthly payment on a beautiful console piano. Call today 1-800-764-3334. 7/19

PIANOS

We Buy & sell all brands. Nobody beats our prices. Call 1-800-436-1355, 490-9063. 7/12

Complete 18" Digital Satellite System. No money down, ONLY \$19/month. Installation included. Bad credit, don't worry. Ask about 4 months of FREE programming. Call 1-800-229-2225. 7/12

MOBILE HOME/SALE

AMERICAN '82 Beautiful condition. 1 1/2 bath. Priced for quick sale! 461-4182. 8/2

MOBILE HOMES WANTED We pay quick cash for used mobile homes. Located on a lot and in a park. Call 484-5066, 9am to 9pm. 8/2

MUSIC

Key trombone good condition \$550. Piano, good condition, \$300. And pupa camper, good condition. \$600. Call 483-9815. 8/2

OFFICE SPACE

WARDS CORNER BUILDING- Small & Med. sized office available immediately. Free 1st mo. rent, free parking, utilities included. 480-1068. 7/26

PERSONALS

ADOPTION love, happiness and opportunity, await your child. A warm & loving, financially secure couple would love to adopt newborn. All expenses paid. Call Glorie & Michael 1-800-616-4445. 8/2

A young happily married white couple wishes to give your newborn the best things in life... love, happiness and security. Expenses paid. Please call Kathy & Steve at 1-800-580-2446. 7/26

ADOPTION- Affectionate & caring couple longs to share our Hearts & home with your baby... a child we'll cherish & love. Karen & Mike 1-800-527-3853. 7/26

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ADO

HAMPTON ROADS ON THE MOVE



Courtesy Photo

A TASTE FOR EDUCATION. Johnson and Wales University recently held commencement exercises for its culinary arts graduates. In addition, some honorary degrees were awarded. From left, Albert Schnarwyler, Edna Lewis, Debi Gray and Donald N. Smith dressed for the festivities.

Johnson and Wales serves up culinary arts degrees to graduates

The Norfolk campus of Johnson and Wales University recently held its 14th commencement exercises at the Harrison Opera House. One hundred and seventy-nine associate in applied science in culinary arts degrees and seven certificates in culinary arts were awarded.

Donald N. Smith, the chairman and president of Friendly Ice Cream Corporation, delivered the commencement address and received an honorary degree of doctor of business administration in foodservice management.

With more than 30 years in food service, Smith has played a significant role in many American restaurant success stories. He was responsible for the dawn of breakfast at McDonald's — a fast food first. He increased sales at Burger King by a whopping 50 percent while doubling profits and he launched Pizza Hut's Pan Pizza and Personal Pan Pizza, increasing profits by 600 percent in three years.

The honorary degree of doctor of culinary arts was conferred upon Edna Lewis, the queen of American regional cuisine. Born 80 years ago in Freetown, Lewis led a resurgence in southern cooking by bringing it back to its roots and then taking it to the forefront of the culinary scene. Described by *Gourmet* magazine as "one of the great ladies of American cooking" and called "the most celebrated black chef in America" by the *Daily News*, she was the chef at

Cafe Nicholson with John Nicholson on Manhattan's East side during the 1940's and, more recently, served as the executive chef at Gage and Toller in Brooklyn.

Lewis is the author of three cookbooks, with a fourth on the way, and the co-founder of the Society for the Revival and Preservation of Southern Food and Culture.

Albert Schnarwyler, executive chef at the Homestead in Hot Springs since 1962, also received the honorary degree of doctor of culinary arts. A native of Lucerne, Switzerland, Schnarwyler completed his professional schooling at the Montana Hotel School and his apprenticeship at the Kunsthaus Restaurant, both in his hometown.

He has worked at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.; the Sands and Sahara Hotels in Las Vegas, Nev.; and the Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis, Mo. Following a tour of duty with the U.S. Army, he took on his current position, and, in 1989, co-authored the cookbook *Dining at The Homestead*.

Opened in 1973, the College of Culinary Arts at Johnson and Wales University offers two-year degree programs in culinary arts and baking and pastry arts. Students may continue their studies toward bachelor of science degrees in culinary arts, foodservice management, food marketing, and foodservice entrepreneurship.

Easier utilities billing in store for residents

By LEE CAHILL

City Council Reporter

Starting Sept. 1, Virginia Beach residents will receive one bill for water service, sanitary sewer service, storm water and wastewater treatment.

As a result, they will receive only one bill bi-monthly to cover all the services (six bills a year) instead of separate bills from Public Utilities (six times a year), Public Works for storm water drainage (four times a year) and the Hampton Roads Sanitation District (four times a year).

The joint billing will save the city \$425,000 a year in envelopes and stamps (\$275,000 in Public Utilities and \$150,000

in Public Works), and will save customers \$345,000 a year (about \$3 a customer in stamps). Public Utilities Director Clarence Warnstaff said that most of the city's customers pay by mail.

The bill, said Warnstaff, would average \$100 a customer and will be paid to the Hampton Roads Utility Billing Service (HRUBS). But for customers used to paying their bills at the City Treasurer's office, that won't change. But they also will be permitted to pay their bills at the Norfolk Public Utilities Department or the James City County Public Utilities Department or at any office of the Hampton Roads Sanitation District.

Norfolk and James City County

already have joint billing. These localities were selected, one on the north side and one on the south side, to try out joint billing. Warnstaff said that payments will be due 30 days after the billing date.

Payments not received by the due date become delinquent. On the 31st day after the billing date, a notice will be mailed to the customer advising them that water service will be terminated if payment is not received within 14 days. A \$20 service charge for restoring service will automatically be added to the bill.

Previous balances will be added to the new bill.

Warnstaff said that only one-half of one percent of the city's water and sewer accounts are in arrears. The storm water drainage accounts have \$800,000 outstanding for the three years the fee has been in effect. He pointed out that storm water drainage does not have the same leverage that water has — like cutting off the water.

Customer were advised of the change in their May-June utility bills and Warnstaff said the city is making every effort to educate the customers.

The whole purpose of the change is 'customer service enhancement.'

Citizens request a safer Culver Lane

By LEE CAHILL

City Council Reporter

Residents of Ocean Lakes have asked city council to make some changes that would make Culver Lane safer.

A petition that has circulated in the community specifically requests the city to reinstate the 25 mile per hour speed limit on Culver Lane and Upton Drive, install rumble strips in the road surface for the north and south bound sides of Upton Drive just before the Culver Lane intersection to alert people of an impending stop sign, and to install stop signs in the center strip of Upton Drive for both north- and south-bound traffic as

well as "stop ahead" signs to augment the rumble strips on Upton Drive just before reaching Culver Lane.

After Stacy Adams took the petition to city council at a recent meeting, City Manager James K. Spore was directed to study the situation.

Adams, representing the Ocean Lakes Community Association, said the citizens are concerned for the safety of their families, friends and the citizens of Virginia Beach as a whole.

She said a number of serious, life-threatening and fatal accidents have occurred at the intersection of Upton Drive and Culver Lane.

The petition stated that on April 27, 1994 a young mother became a paraplegic and on June 15, a 15-year-old boy died as a result of injuries incurred in an accident at this intersection on June 9.

To expect a two-way stop sign to correctly manage the traffic flow for a 20-lane intersection (includes turn lanes) is absolutely criminate.

The petition further stated that there is no warning sign to indicate an impending stop ahead or to indicate that it is only a two-way stop, or any indication that cross traffic (on Culver) does not stop.

The petition pointed out that in

March of 1994 the speed limit on both Upton Drive and Culver Lane were increased from Ocean Lane as a shortcut around the shopping centers on General Booth Boulevard. Drivers avoid three or four traffic lights, cut three miles off their trip to the Sandbridge and Pungo areas and travel at a higher rate of speed.

The intersection may even qualify for a traffic signal, according to the residents.

The resolution passed by the Community Association Board of Directors requested an intensive review of the traffic engineering factors along Culver Lane and the intersecting streets.

Volunteers sought for several Beach posts

Several volunteer opportunities are available through the city of Virginia Beach. They include:

■ Museums, Arts and Humanities Grants Coordinator — Volunteer will research potential sources of funding at the Virginia Beach Central Library and other sources, develop mailing list, prepare mailing labels for all prospects, compile pertinent information for each prospect and develop contact letters. Individual will also obtain and assist in composing, typing processing and mailing grant applications.

Qualifications: Interest in being of service to arts and humanities organizations, interest in research, basic word processing skills (Wordperfect or similar program), experience in drafting business correspondence. The desire to exercise initiative and imagination in identifying potential sources of funding as

well as suggesting grant proposals that may fit the criteria of various foundations and other granting sources. The ability to work relatively independently with minimal supervision. Hours: Flexible, 16 to 20 hours per week.

■ Human Resources/Human Rights Commission, HR Aide — Volunteer will perform a variety of para-professional duties in support of the Virginia Beach Human Rights Commission including compiling, preparing and typing correspondence, researching and analyzing information and maintaining filing system.

Qualifications: Skill in researching, analyzing and reporting data; skill in conveying information to individuals and a diverse audience, both orally and in writing in a clear and concise manner; skill in responding calmly and diplomatically during

a stressful situation; the ability to use microcomputers, work effectively with persons of varying socioeconomic backgrounds, work independently and maintain confidentiality.

Hours: Flexible, Tuesday, Wednesday and/or Thursday, four to eight hours per week between 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

■ Department of Volunteer Council, Computer System Analyst — Volunteer will provide administrative computer support for the Volunteer Council; maintain city-wide volunteer management data base; install software; and, provide informal and formal software training and support.

Qualifications: Intermediate knowledge of DOS and Windows operating systems and data base applications; basic understanding of LAN configuration; familiarity with Novell NetWare helpful;

and, experience with IBM compatible computer hardware. Hours: Flexible. Minimum of 15 hours per month with flexible schedule. Contact Mary Russo at 427-4722 for details.

■ Agriculture Department, Grant Writer Volunteer will write various foundations and agencies for the development of a Virginia Beach Farm Park. The Farm Park will be a public-private partnership and will include an expanded farmer's market, restaurant and an agriculturally themed living history attraction.

Qualifications: Experience in researching and preparing grant applications is preferred. Individual should have the ability to establish and maintain satisfactory working relations with other employees, public and private agencies and the general public. Hours: Flexible. Contact George Dennis at 426-5775.

HONORS AND AWARDS

Giattino landed by hoteliers

John R. Giattino, general manager of the Clarion Hotel Pembroke Corporate Center here, has been named Hospitality Industry Professional of the Year by the Hospitality Sales and Marketing Association International Chapter of the Virginians.

The award, established in 1995, recognizes outstanding achievements in community affairs and efforts made to promote education within the hospitality and tourism industry. The award's first recipient was Howard Fierag, a prominent hotel sales authority and professor in Virginia Tech's hospitality program.

Giattino, who has been certified as a hotel administrator by the American Hotel and Motel Association, is employed by Manor Care Hotels, which owns and

operates the Clarion Hotel Pembroke corporate Center. Manor Care Hotels a division of Choice Hotels International, is based in Silver Spring, Md.

Giattino joined the Clarion in September 1994, having served previously as general manager of the Floridian Hotel in Orlando, Fla. He is a board member of the Rotary Club of Hampton Roads, the city's Central Business District Association, the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Eastern Virginia and the Virginia Beach Hotel/Motel Association.

Giattino also is a member of the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce and serves on its Armed Forces and Marketing and communications committees. He also is a member of the Military Diplomats and the Navy League. He is a regional advisory board member of the International Operators Council, which represents the owners and operators of four Choice Hotels brands: Clarion, Quality, Comfort and Sleep Inn. He also is chairman of the council's Education committee for Virginia and West Virginia.

Giattino recently established a partnership with the Virginia Beach Public School Hotel Operations and Management Program to provide a room for instruction and authentic work experience to teach high school students about careers in the hotel and tourism industry.

Participating students accompany various members of the hotel staff during their daily duties.



Dr. William C. Holcomb

Local picked as optometric vp

The membership of the Virginia Optometric Association recently elected Dr. William C. Holcomb of Virginia Beach as vice president of the professional organization representing Virginia's eye care specialists. As vice president, Holcomb will supervise virtually all committees of the state optometric society.

Holcomb received his doctor of optometry degree from the New England College of Optometry in Boston, Massachusetts. A resident of Chesapeake, he is in private practice in Virginia Beach, specializing in contact lenses, diagnosis and treatment of vision related disease and abnormalities and pediatric vision care.

Holcomb is a member of the Virginia and American Optometric Associations and the Southern Council of Optometrists.

Clark named secretary of Scouting board

Virginia Beach resident Nancy Clark, president of Clark-Whitehill Enterprises, Inc., has been elected to fill a one-year unexpired term as secretary of the Girl Scout Council of Colonial Coast Board of Directors. Clark has served on the board of directors since 1992. She also chairs the council's Fund Development committee.

Elected to three-year terms as National Council Delegates, representing the council at the 1996 Girl Scouts National Council Session, are Virginia Beach residents: Dorothy N. Barber, president, Girl Scout Council of Colonial Coast and director of the Office of Community Relations for Virginia Beach Public Schools; Girl Scout volunteer field administrator Martha Browning; and Girl Scout council board member-at-large Maymie Proctor, a retired Hampton University professor. Proctor has been elected to serve a two-year term on the council's Nominating Committee to the Board of Directors. Virginia Beach Senior Girl Scout Wendy Scott has been elected as an Alternate National Council Delegate.

The Girl Scout Council of Colonial Coast, a United Way agency, serves more than 5,000 girls in Virginia Beach and nearly 16,000 girls throughout southeastern Virginia and northeastern North Carolina.

Cassidy promoted

Patricia S. Cassidy has been promoted to advertising media supervisor at Barker, Campbell and Farley in Virginia Beach.

Cassidy joined the company in 1985. She served in various positions in the media department, most recently as senior media planner/buyer. As media supervisor, Cassidy will be responsible for major accounts for the firm. Previous to working at Barker, Campbell and Farley, Cassidy, a Hampton Roads native and Chesapeake resident, spent four years at WAVY-TV in Portsmouth and WCMS radio in Virginia Beach.

Hampton Roads on the Move Deadlines: News deadline is Fridays at noon for publication in the next week's newspapers. Advertising deadline is Monday at 5 p.m. for publication in that week's issues. Hampton Roads on the Move is published every Friday in the Virginia Beach Sun, The Chesapeake Post and The Portsmouth Times. Send ad materials to:

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John R. Giattino

Big Bertha was brisk, but didn't compare to hurricanes of the past

Old-timers remember weathering far worse storms in Beach history

By JANE ROWE
Sun Correspondent

For all of the fanfare surrounding Hurricane Bertha's arrival, last week's storm was little more than a pussycat, according to locals who work on or around the water.

Bertha couldn't hold a candle to the hurricanes that struck this coast during the 1930s or to the 1962 Ash Wednesday storm, old-timers say.

And both youngsters and old-timers agree that it wasn't even as bad as countless unnamed and largely forgotten northeasters that rip down the Virginia coast almost every year.

"This was just a good, brisk wind," said Marshall Belanga, who runs Belanga's fish house next to his Sandbridge Road home. "I was down at Sandbridge on the morning of the Ash Wednesday storm, and that was hectic. Today was nothing."

A huge storm surge pushed ocean waves across the dunes to Back Bay during that storm, Belanga added, and created life-threatening conditions for the few people who were living down there then.

"There were two tides that washed all the way over to Back Bay," he said. "I was down there when it washed over, trying to help the Navy rescue the people living down there. There were only about five or six year-round

residents down there then."

Local officials appealed to the Navy, which sent personnel and amphibious equipment from Dam Neck to evacuate these people.

"They finally got the Navy to get out an amphibious duck, or what they would call a lark now, and go around to each house," Belanga said. "We found one family with a mattress floating on the bedroom floor."

Belanga, who grew up in Dam Neck and moved to his Sandbridge Road location in 1949, has weathered a lot of storms in his time. Ash Wednesday was the worst, he said, but there have been other northeasters along the way that proved to be pretty fierce.

"Northeasters do more damage than hurricanes do, because they'll work on the coast from New York on down, while a hurricane only has a path of about 100 miles," he said.

Life-long Sandbridge resident Robert Hunt, who works at Pungo Fish House, wasn't even born in 1962, but he agrees that northeasters are usually a waterman's worst enemy.

"The worst storm I've been through was a northeaster about eight or 10 years ago," he said. "I was out on the Chesapeake Bay, and we had to come in an inlet

☐ See OLD, Page 5



Photo by Jane Rowe

BERTHA'S DAMAGE. Sandbridge waterman Marshall Belanga has weathered a lot of storms in his day, but he never lost a tree until Hurricane Bertha destroyed this 46-year-old one in his yard.

Farmers tear tough harvest ahead

Hurricane Bertha, recent storms have been less than friendly to corn crop

By JANE ROWE
Sun Correspondent

David Land pointed to the flattened sweet corn lying across the muddy rows, then to a stand of tall, straight field corn in a field just across Sandbridge Road.

"I was just getting ready to harvest this corn, and now it's flattened," he said. "But look how straight that field corn is, and it's just across the road. The field corn holds up, but the sweet corn flattens more quickly. Fortunately the grain farmers should be OK."

Land will be able to save a lot of the corn that was ready to harvest.

High winds and standing water from last week's storm damaged some vegetable and fruit crops, but local farmers say that the extent of the damage depends on the location of the field and the type of crop.

"Anytime you get a lot of water, you'll get spoils, the ends of the beans will rot and it's rough on the squash," said Land, who grows the silver queen and other vegetables he sells at his Sandbridge Road stand.

"But that'll come back, the corn may come back but I don't know."

Land will be able to save a lot of the corn that was ready to harvest, although it'll be harder to pick it up off of the ground than cut it from standing stalks.

The younger corn, however, which he'd planted "so we'd have silver queen through August" may be lost.

"It may or may not come back, and if we have another hard rain it'll be flattened again," Land added.

"There was some crop damage, and the sweet corn had the most severe damage," said agriculture director Louis Cullipher. "That doesn't have the root structure field corn has," and silver queen is particularly vulnerable to storms because its height and heavy ears make it topheavy.

Some of the field corn that was blown down might spring back upright in the hot sun, Cullipher added, but there will still be some crop loss. He, like Land, noted that the mature silver queen can be salvaged, but harvesting is going to be more difficult, whether it's pick-your-own or the farmer is harvesting it."

Farms on the Back Bay watershed were twice-cursed by the south winds that Hurricane Bertha churned up, Cullipher added. These strong winds battered crops "that had been planted in rows east to west." They also blew wind tides onto some fields, creating standing water that can drown young plants.

"The soybean crop's just emerging," Cullipher said, "and the plants are only two or three inches high. The standing water will drown them, but if the water drains off they'll be OK."

Until the storm, this had been an excellent growing season, particularly for the corn — which requires ample rainfall during its pollination period. But last week's downpour,



Photo by Jane Rowe

SALVAGING THE REST. David Land said he'll be able to harvest most of his silver queen corn that was flattened in last week's rain storm, but Hurricane Bertha made his job a lot harder.

particularly on top of the high wind tides, may make things a little too soggy, Cullipher said.

"The corn's already pollinated now," he said. "We still could have used may a half-inch to an inch of rain, but I measure 2.6 inches at my house."

Most crops need about an inch of rain during the summer, but too much water could harm the tomatoes, peppers "and particularly the watermelons,

because watermelons can't tolerate a lot of water. It's also an old adage that fruit doesn't get as sweet when there's a lot of rain, although I don't know if that's ever been proven."

Extended rainy periods also encourage diseases in crops, he added.

Down at Martin's Peach Orchard on Knott's Island,

☐ See FARMERS, Page 5

Flax followers keeping tradition alive

By CLAUDIA PINTO
Sun Correspondent

The historic Francis Land House is famous for carrying on a tradition more than 200 years old with its "Flax to Linen" workshop.

The program, offered once a year, teaches how linen was produced during Colonial times. This year's class was held last week, during which time participants had the opportunity to learn hands-on about the processing of the plant, the spinning of the fiber and the development of the cloth.

"We know that flax was produced on the same land in the

18th century. We found evidence of this in our inventory. It is a large part of our heritage as citizens of Virginia Beach. Flax production was an important part of life in our area through the 19th century. We don't want the process to be forgotten," said Sandy Craig, volunteer coordinator of the flax program and professional lace maker.

Twelve women took part in the "Flax to Linen" workshop. The cost of which was \$35 and included a textbook. The group was a mix of teachers, Master Gardeners and interested citizens. Teachers could earn

recertification points through participation.

One of those women involved was Dorothy Bain. She has been volunteering at the Francis Land House by placing flax seeds for two years.

"I'm coming from the growing aspect of it all. I knew the finished product was linen. But I was interested in seeing how it got to that point. It will be nice to see the finished product. It is very labor intensive. There are so many processes it goes through," said Bain.

Patricia Campbell is a third grade teacher at Indian Lakes

Elementary School. She plans to incorporate what she learns in the workshop into her lesson plans.

"We do a lot in class about Colonial times, what it was like to live then. I thought it would be nice to share what I learn in this class with them. We take the kids on a field trip to the Francis Land House once a year. They love it," said Campbell.

The participants had a lot to learn in one day.

There are six plots of land on the Francis Land property set aside for planting flax. Two plots

☐ See FLAX, Page 5

'False Cape' Flynn takes state park visitors back to nature



Photo by Bob Ruegsegger

GETTING AWAY. "False Cape" Flynn is at one with nature as he strolls along the beaches of the Virginia Beach state park and recites poetry about its beauty.

By BOB RUEGSEGGER
Sun Correspondent

Russell Flynn is a lot of things to a lot of people. To his two sons, he's dad. To the Lake Taylor High School Wrestling Team, he's coach. To errant Lake Taylor High students, he's the dean of students.

But to nature lovers, he's False Cape Flynn, self-appointed poet-philosopher-volunteer tour guide at Virginia's rustic False State Cape Park.

Flynn knows False Cape State Park intimately. From the beach just south of Sandbridge to the North Carolina line and from the Atlantic Ocean to Back Bay, he seems to have a detailed, mental map of the trails in the park and the features that these paths connect.

This multi-faceted man considers each trip through False Cape Park a spiritual experience and an opportunity for enlightenment.

Occasionally, Flynn admits that he is even inspired to poetry at what he sees and feels. Although he has been visiting the park for more than 10 years, Flynn never tires of it. If one of Flynn's

"guests" seems appreciative enough of the park's primitive beauty, he might be tempted to share a stanza or two of his poetry.

There is no vehicular access to the park. Access is by foot or bicycle approximately five miles through Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge. False Cape is also accessible by boat across Back Bay. Boat docks are provided at Barbour Hill, False Cape Landing and Wash Woods.

Most of Flynn's "tours" begin at the Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge south of Virginia Beach's Sandbridge.

The weather conditions are never of much concern to Flynn. Torrential rain, pea-soup fog, freezing snow or scorching sun rarely deter Flynn's Sunday excursions. In fact, Flynn boasts that he loves foul weather, the fouler the better.

Clowdburst storms might thundering heaven of flashing light the sky aglow on a summer night how beautiful the rain

After parking his Chevy Blazer at the visitor contact station at the wildlife refuge, Flynn leads his guests over the dune trail boardwalk to the beach. The five-mile hike allows Flynn plenty of time and opportunity to "educate" his entourage about primary dunes, secondary dunes and tertiary dunes.

After about 15 minutes of silent walking, Flynn will unexpectedly begin reciting his poem "The Walk to False Cape."

I walk the beach when the dolphin play they roll and leap throughout the day diamond sea azure sky ocean dancers passing by

Throughout the trek southward Flynn continually points out herring gulls, cormorants and assorted other sea birds. Pelicans seem to be his favorites.

Herring gulls wait on the beach

☐ See FALSE, Page 5

Commentary

Blasting "Big Bertha"

Hampton Roads is no stranger to hurricanes, having seen its share over the years from Hazel in the '50s to Gloria in the '80s.

And it knows how to "beat the blast."

Perhaps it's from common sense, past experience and a healthy fear, but residents understand the destruction that this force of nature can wreak. Who can say that they haven't lost at least a few tree limbs over the years? Who can't say their streets haven't been flooded? Who can say they've never gone without power in the wake of a hurricane. The answer is very few people.

Whether life-long residents or new arrivals to Hampton Roads, folks just know that hurricanes are a fact of life here, as are northeasters that often cause severe destruction. Luckily, residents have the sense to take precautions.

Thanks to high-tech tracking systems no one can say there isn't time to prepare well in advance for a hurricane. That means tying down objects and boarding up windows, buying food, water and batteries, evacuating if necessary, and ensuring safety of life and property.

Hampton Roads is lucky. More often than not, the hurricane doesn't hit us head-on and all we get is a healthy dose of rain. Again, this time we were spared the brunt of nature's fury.

But we shouldn't be lulled into a false sense of security. Hurricane season, which officially started June 1, has really just started. Hurricanes are most likely to strike with the worst consequences between mid-August and September, when the water is warmer and they can move more easily. There's still plenty of time for another.

So, Hampton Roads, save those batteries, conserve those candles and keep a watchful eye out for weather forecasts. Should another hurricane come barreling up the coast, be prepared to blast 'em again. — V.E.H.

Give 'em a brake

Motorists driving through road construction areas have seen the big, orange signs — Highways Workers — Give 'em a Brake — announcing construction and urging motorists to drive particularly careful through the work area. That simply makes good sense.

But this time of year there is another group of workers who occupy area highways and byways who also deserve consideration from motorists. They are the hardworking, yet often forgotten, ones of Hampton Roads' economy — farmers.

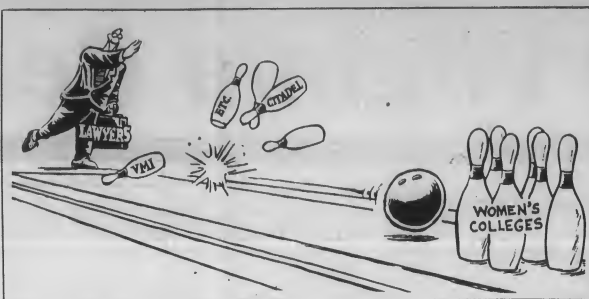
Whether it's rural Virginia Beach, Chesapeake's back roads or a stone's throw from bustling Churchland, we see them in the fields preparing and harvesting their crops. But those tractors do not just magically appear there. Naturally they have to be driven.

It is while farmers are driving to their fields that motorists need to exercise greater patience. Sometimes when we are running late for work and get caught behind farming equipment on the road, we have a tendency to forget normal road courtesies.

Without exception, farm vehicles just don't travel as fast as cars, trucks or even school buses. Tractors and combines are designed for precious work in the fields, not speed.

And just as the rest of us are trying to earn a living, so too are the farmers. Not only are they trying to provide shelter for their families, they are trying to provide food for everyone.

So the next time you are tooling around — whether it's in Pungo, Hickory or Western Branch — and get caught behind a farm vehicle traveling much slower than the posted speed, remember they can't go as fast as you. Just give 'em a brake. — J.W.B.



Musings on state money matters

Does the Governor Pay Enough?
Secretary of Finance Paul Timmreck has followed Superintendent of Public Instruction William Boshert out of the highest rank of state service into other government jobs that pay a lot more.



Commonwealth

By Roy Garland, columnist

school chief \$30,000 a year more than the state pays the person with responsibility for its entire system of public education.

Sometime critics of Gov. George Allen have suggested Boshert left early because he was uncomfortable with parts of the governor's conservative agenda. My guess is he didn't know where he would stand with the next governor and felt he couldn't pass up the opportunity to stay in the Richmond area heading a large and well-funded school district at a substantial increase in pay.

A different case, Timmreck left a cabinet job paying \$104,000 a year to accept the post of vice president of finance at Virginia Commonwealth University that now pays \$139,000 a year.

I have no problem with one of our larger colleges paying its finance officer this much. It is certainly less than a private corporation of comparable size would pay. But it's ridiculous for the state to pay its chief fiscal officer, with responsibility for a budget of \$17.5 billion a year, less than one of its own colleges, with a budget of only \$357 million.

The fly in the ointment. The

problem with salaries in the governor's inner circle is that tradition holds they can't make more than the chief executive, which is set at \$110,000 a year. But the governor gets a finehouse and much else besides, so it shouldn't be an issue.

Rank- and file-state employees are always saying their pay is less than comparable jobs in the private sector. But when you consider that pensions as early as age 55 are funded entirely by taxpayers—and health insurance mainly so—it doesn't seem such a bad deal.

The problem in government is not a lack of resources but a lack of sound management of those resources. It's a false economy to pinch pennies when hiring and retaining people for jobs as important as the one Timmreck is leaving.

Raising a red flag. One of Timmreck's chief concerns has been the rising volume of state debt. The real issue here is the share of state general-fund revenues which must be earmarked for debt service.

There is a rule-of-thumb that holds a government is relying too much on borrowings when its debt service reaches 5 percent of its revenues. When Timmreck released his report on state debt last year, Virginia's debt service was about 3.5 percent of revenues and rising.

Some say that any significant increase in debt will cause the credit-rating services to cut the state's cherished AAA bond rating, now shared with only four other states. The warning did not dissuade the lastestamper from approving bonds in the amount of \$1 billion for corrections; \$23.4 million for colleges; \$9.3 million for the Science Museum of Virginia; and \$6 million for two smaller projects.

It also created the Virginia Baseball Stadium Authority and the Woodrow Wilson Bridge and Tunnel Authority wherein Virginians will join with the federal government, Maryland and the District of Columbia to finance a costly replacement for an aging and grossly inadequate bridge over the

Potomac.

A purely personal opinion. It's possible but not likely Virginia will suffer a credit downgrade in the next several years. The effect of such a downgrade, however, would not be profound—perhaps another quarter of one percent interest on new bonds. Still, we shouldn't flirt with it. As Timmreck said, "Our wants are bigger than our goods..."

The Good News. The U.S. Department of Commerce reports that per-capita income in Virginia for 1995 was \$23,597, an increase of nearly 5 percent from 1994 and exceeded by only 13 other states. This is the kind of robust growth that changes the equation of government debt, just as it does for individuals.

If the legislature will slow the issuance of new debt for a few years, natural growth in state revenues will erase any possible threat to our AAA credit rating. The bad news is this is unlikely to happen.

More good news. The state's welfare-to-work initiative started a year ago in four pilot programs. Of 2,438 eligible, able-bodied recipients, 1,242 are now working full or part-time. The apparent key, long suggested here, was allowing those on welfare to retain a portion of their benefits after taking jobs.

Postscript. The term "welfare state" is often used in this space and frequently related to the corrupting of America. A reader recently called me on this, saying corruption in this country is traditional and what the welfare state did was "open up possibilities for corruption and fraud to a larger segment of the population."

Never mean to limit this to the poor, who get by far the smaller share of the bounty. The welfare state covers all benefits not reasonably earned or related to need that must be paid for by somebody not similarly favored.

It might be welfare moms being subsidized by working moms taking home very little more, or affluents seniors getting a 5-to-1 return on their contributions to Social Security. It's everywhere.

Is it just die, or 'diet'?

Time rarely moves slower than it does for someone trying to lose weight.

Yes, exactly one week to this hour I began a diet. Make that diet with a capital "D," perhaps the dirtiest four-letter word in the English language.



Off The Cuff

By Victoria Hecht, editor

This time is different. Boy, is it different. I've been keenly aware of how the clock hands drag when lunch was four hours ago and dinner is still two hours — that's 120 tortuous minutes — away.

In fact, I can tell you just how many hours there are in the week since I started my lose-weight-at-once. One-hundred-sixty-eight.

And I remember that last creamy bite of ice cream I took before beginning my healthy undertaking. The way its sweet, smooth coolness slid down my throat and into my stomach. The satisfied, full feeling that comes after a hearty meal.

All those days of carefree eating are gone. "We're going on a serious diet!" I proclaimed to Evan that night as he enjoyed his bowl of ice cream while

watching a rerun of "Roseanne." "We are going to win the battle of the bulge!"

"Yeah, right," he grimaced. "Like I've heard that before."

The next day he knew I was serious. "Hey, what's all this?" he asked as I brought in grocery bag after bag of non-fat and low-fat food.

Picking up a jar of non-fat mayonnaise, he looked puzzled.

"Why'd you buy this?" he wondered. "I thought you didn't like the taste of this diet food."

Then the realization hit him. "Oh! Uh oh," he said, heading for the den. "I think I know what this means."

"That's right," I proclaimed, marching behind him. "Diet time! We're going for a long, fast walk tonight, mister. We're going to get into shape."

After a dinner of chicken, rice and green beans (without all the tasty sauces and gravy), I laced up my tennis shoes and pulled at Evan's arm. He was comfortably planted on the couch watching some baseball home run competition.

"Do I have to? I'm watching this," he pleaded.

Showing no mercy, I clicked off the television. No more Mr. Couch Potato.

So we walked. I walked faster, harder and longer than I'd walked in a long time. I felt the blood pumping and the energy flowing. After 30 sweaty minutes, we were back at home and ready to collapse.

The next day I noticed an uncomfortable tightness in my calves as I sat down for my lunch of "rabbit food." My co-workers, amused by all the fruit, celery and carrots, reminded me I still had to get my protein and

carbohydrates. As I cracked open a mini-can of low-fat tuna with six dietetic crackers, we closely read the labels and talked about fat grams.

Have become a walking "fat-gram-o-meter" since then. I'd never really thought about all the fat I'd been consuming until I started this diet, but I do now. Did you know, for instance, that a powdered doughnut from Dunkin' Donuts has 15 grams of fat or that a tablespoon of butter is nothing but pure, concentrated fat?

On the other hand, I now know that pork and beans are a pretty good option for someone trying to lose weight. Those suckers are tasty and only have three grams of fat per serving. Cut up some fat-free hot dogs into them and you've got a meal!

Mom, Evan and my co-workers, are growing tired of my fat gram discussions. My colleague, Andrea, got ready to bite into a sticky bun the other day and I practically shrieked, "Girl, do you know that thing has 20 grams of fat in it!"

Andrea just grinned and said, "I know."

I admit I lasted for just one bite of her sticky bun.

And so the days of torture continue.

No candy bars. No Doritos. No chocolate muffins from 7-Eleven on the way to work. No ice cream.

No fun!

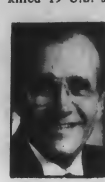
But as I stare into my closet, where size 10s I used to wear greet me in the face, I get a renewed sense of enthusiasm. "I can do this," I repeat, longing for a taste of an Almond Joy bar.

The next day I noticed an uncomfortable tightness in my calves as I sat down for my lunch of "rabbit food." My co-workers, amused by all the fruit, celery and carrots, reminded me I still had to get my protein and

Saudi's secrecy leaves too many questions still unanswered

It appears that once again the Saudi Arabians are thumbing their noses at America, which is not unusual these days.

According to Associated Press reports, FBI agents investigating the truck-bomb attack on June 25 that killed 19 U.S. servicemen and



The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist

wounded hundreds are being restricted to interviewing U.S. airmen only and sifting through the debris at a U.S. military complex. FBI Director Louis J. Freeh is continuing to press Saudi officials to grant his agents access to all evidence gathered at the bombing, according to the report. More than 70 FBI agents are restricted from talking to people in the community, can talk only to U.S. servicemen and are restricted to the U.S. post. The U.S. agents want to conduct a full investigation, including talking with Saudi witnesses and anyone detained by the Saudis for questioning in the attack — but the Saudis again say "no."

This is a strange way for a country who professes respect for America to act, especially when we are over there to save the oil and their but. They have yet to answer the question about why they refused to allow the FBI to question the four men who were involved in an earlier bombing in Riyadh. They have never explained why they refused to move the barriers back 400 feet, which most likely would have been out range and cost less casualties in the last bombing.

It appears, at least to me, that the Saudis do not want the U.S. to know the answers to those questions. It's as if they are covering up for some reason or other.

When the last blast occurred the FBI explosive and evidence teams left so swiftly for Saudi Arabia that they could not bring much equipment with them and had to borrow analytical instruments from the Air Force, one U.S. official said. They want to bring key evidence back to the FBI laboratory in Washington for a thorough, scientific examination. But so far the Saudis have not granted permission to do that, the official said.

In a recent TV interview with six U.S. airmen, they said that duty in Saudi Arabia was terrible and that they didn't feel like welcome allies, but rather like hired guns. They said that the Saudis treated them like enemies and that they would not sign over for another tour in Saudi Arabia.

Of course, that is in direct conflict with what Defense Secretary William Perry and his flunkies say. They say everything is fine. The relatives of the 19 who were killed probably see it differently.

The troops should be brought home now, and somebody in Washington with guts should tell the towheads what they can do with Saudi Arabia. I have a T-shirt that says, "Nuke their ass and take the gas." That may not be a bad idea, come to think of it.

Welcome to the real world.

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20-room Pembroke Manor is storehouse of Va. Beach history

In 1695, Rev. Jonathan Saunders was sent from England to take charge of the churches in Lynnhaven Parish. He married Mary Bennett Ewell, a widow of Thomas Ewell and she lived at Pembroke. This marriage and Reverend Saunders died in 1701.



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberdorf

son of Capt. John Saunders and Mary Sayer.

This Capt. Jonathan Saunders is believed to be the builder of the present Pembroke Manor House. He married Elizabeth Thoroughgood. Upon his death on Jan. 21, 1765, he willed his new home to his son, Capt. John Saunders. The quotation on Captain Jonathan Saunders' tombstone reads: "Sacred to the memory of Capt. Jonathan Saunders. A person of great piety and a most humane disposition, adored by all, was a kind husband, father and sincere friend."

Capt. John Saunders was born in 1754 and inherited the Pembroke

Manor estate at the age of 18. Within five years he was labeled a "public enemy" for his approval of the Tory cause during the Revolution and, in 1779, he was declared a "British Subject" by the Princess Anne Committee of Safety and all his property was confiscated and sold.

In March 1781, Thomas Jefferson, governor of Virginia, sold the Saunders estate "900 acres, more or less, for 32,400 pounds current money."

The 20-room mansion is of old Georgian architecture and it stands beneath its old trees and near the graves of some of its former owners in the nearby cemetery. The house is architecturally related to other 18-

The Terry Corporation acquired the property in 1963 and donated it to the Princess Anne Historical Society.

century mansions such as Carter's Grove, Wilton, Elsing Green and the Wythe House.

The Terry Corporation acquired the property in 1963 and donated it to the Princess Anne Historical Society, who began restoration. The cost of the restoration became so expensive the society sold the property to a private owner under restrictions which guarantee the process of restoration.

The house is located two blocks east of Independence Boulevard on Constitution and Hinsdale streets.

Newly-expanded Marine Science Museum drawing record crowds

What do people in Virginia Beach do on a rainy Sunday afternoon? Visit the Virginia Marine Science Museum.

The newly-expanded museum had a record attendance of almost 6,000 people one recent Sunday. Since the grand re-opening on June 15 through the end of June, the museum has had more than 55,000 visitors.

Museum Director C. Mac Rawls says, "We're excited about the response. This is well beyond our current record and probably sets a record for the state in terms of one-day paid attendance."

The museum has tripled in size and added more than 500,000 gallons of water.

In addition to the new aquariums and hands-on exhibits the museum has added a number

of live animal habitats, including an outdoor aviary and river otter habitat. A harbor seal pool that will open later this summer. All of the museum's new exhibits including The Family Channel IMAX 3D Theater, the 70,000-gallon sea turtle aquarium and 300,000-gallon Norfolk Canyon Aquarium are open.

The museum is located at 717 General Booth Blvd., just south of Rudee Inlet in Virginia Beach. Now operating under its extended summer hours, the museum is open daily from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Admission is \$6.95 for adults, \$5.95 for children (ages 4 to 11) and \$6.50 for senior citizens. There is an additional charge for IMAX movies. For recorded information, call 425-FISH.



Artist in the making?

From more than 300 refrigerator art entries submitted to TAPS stores in Hampton Roads, 10 finalists were chosen by a board of local artists. Third grader Emily Allison Gengler of Virginia Beach, a student at Kingston Elementary, was awarded the blue ribbon by Tish White, manager of the Plaza TAPS. Gengler's prize-winning pastel of Hatteras Light also won the local honor student a \$50 gift certificate to TAPS, a month of computer lessons and a free pizza. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gengler, owners of the landmark Tandon's Fine Tree Inn.

Courtesy Photo

Up close and personal

Libby O'Malley: Fun in fund-raising

By VICTORIA HECHT

Staff Writer

For some of the estimated 40 million Americans who suffer from arthritis, the disease is an annoyance that flairs up only occasionally. Yet for others who suffer, every day is marked by crippling pain.

For the 250,000 sufferers right here in Hampton Roads, the Virginia Beach-based branch of the Arthritis Foundation is working to find a cure and help individuals deal with their disease. But research and education don't come free, and that's where Libby O'Malley plays an important role.

As director of development for the foundation's fund-raising efforts, O'Malley brainstorms creative special events with an emphasis on fun without forgetting the seriousness of her work.

Last week O'Malley celebrated her first year with the organization. A former special events and corporate sponsorship planner for the Navy, she enjoys putting her skills to work for the non-profit Arthritis Foundation. Along the way it's been a learning experience for the Chick's Beach resident.

"Initially, I was very ignorant about arthritis. Having been ignorant myself, I can understand how others are as well. In the year I've been here I've seen the damage and destruction that arthritis can wreak. I've gained an appreciation for it and the urgency of communicating that to the general public. The first baby boomer turned 50 this year, and as the baby boomers age, the number (of people with arthritis) will increase like crazy," said O'Malley.

She has also learned that there are quite a few misconceptions about the disease; primarily, that arthritis is only a problem of the elderly.

"Until the day I interviewed for this job, I had never heard of juvenile arthritis. There are hundreds of thousands of children across the country with it, even infants with arthritis. We have a lot of young people, 30-year-olds with rheumatoid arthritis, who've had multiple joint replacements," she continued. "I'm 30 years old and it puts the fear of God in you!"

With this in mind, O'Malley is constantly searching for ways to creatively raise money for the local branch of the Arthritis Foundation.

"The good thing that I can bring is my fund-raising ability. I focus on that and am aware of the people we're serving. It's all about raising the money to meet the needs."

Her mind is constantly churning. "There are about 250,000 people in the area with arthritis. I keep thinking, 'If I could only get 10 bucks from each person, we could do real well!'"

From Carpal Tunnel Syndrome to lupus, there are 100 different types of arthritis hitting people of all ages. O'Malley keeps this in mind as she plans the Christmas season fund-raiser "Jingle Bell Run-Walk" and the Academy Awards night blowout, "Hurray for Hollywood!" This year the Mini Grand Prix returns after a hiatus (it will be held in October around Portside). A new event is "Chardonnay on the Bay: A Celebration of Wind and Wine."

Part of making any fund-raiser a success is volunteer support, and O'Malley is active in that, too.

"I believe that if you treat your volunteers right, they'll treat you right," she explained. "Volunteers are so important. You can do an event without sponsors, but you can't do it without volunteers. When I first came here we had almost no volunteer base."

O'Malley admitted that she got a strong volunteer base going by "begging, borrowing and stealing from my friends! I really cashed in a lot of 'friend favors' in the beginning to get the ball rolling. Yes, it is tough recruiting."

A native of Fredericksburg, O'Malley may be a hard worker, but she doesn't believe in "all work, no play." Just "kicking back" and having a good time with her Chick's Beach friends is always enjoyable, and she laughingly refers to her neighborhood as "Melrose on the Bay."

"There's always somebody to do something with — go hit golf balls or Rollerblading. You'll never be lonely," she said.

Of course, if O'Malley does find the occasional time where she's bored, her two "children" always provide entertainment. A romp on the beach with her black Lab puppies always makes her day.

O'Malley is also active in a number of professional, civic and arts associations. They include the Hampton Roads Festival and Events Association, Development Consortium of Southeastern Virginia, University of Virginia Alumni Association and Aries Way Personal Development Group Command. She is a board member of the Virginia Symphony and chairman of its "Bravo" group.

Name: Elizabeth T. O'Malley.

What brought you to this area: I left San Diego, Calif. because I was offered a job at Naval Station Norfolk, which seemed like a great opportunity. Not!

Hometown: Fredericksburg, affectionately known as "Fred Vegas," is where I spent most of my time growing up.



Birthdate: Sept. 17, 1965...Citizenship Day!

Nickname: Libby is short for Elizabeth. I was named for my mom's best friend. My friends in California called me "Spindles" because I'm kinda spindly.

Occupation: I plan really fun, unique special event fund-raisers for the Arthritis Foundation.

Marital status: Single.

Children: No children yet. You can't have kids until you're married, right? That's what my dad says!

Favorite movies: "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "Rear Window," "In Harm's Way," "Giant"...they don't make movies like they used to.

Magazines I regularly read: I subscribe to *Vogue*, read *Cigar Aficionado* cover to cover and grab *Portfolio* every Tuesday.

"The good thing that I can bring is my fund-raising ability. I focus on that and am aware of the people we're serving." Libby O'Malley, Arthritis Foundation director of development

Favorite authors: Nelson de Mille, Jane Austen, Larry McMurtry, Ellen Gilchrist and Pam Houston. I read a lot and I love the classics, but those are my favorite contemporary authors — even Jane Austen with her resurgence in popularity.

Favorite night out on the town: I love being outside on the town, whether eating al fresco, hearing the Virginia Symphony at an outdoor concert or devouring hot dogs at Harbor Park. The key word is "OUT."

Favorite restaurant: Chick's Oyster Bar is hands down my favorite place for great food, super service, an awesome view and no attitude.

Favorite meal and beverage: It would be a tie — Mexican food, especially enchiladas and tamales, or seafood, especially crabcakes and soft shells. Bud Light goes with anything, and in the winter I kill for cafe mocha.

What most people don't know about me: I failed photography in college — an FI in photography! It's a long story.

Best thing about myself: I have two best things — my family and my

friends. I'm incredibly lucky that both are incredibly high calibre, quality and loyal.

Worst habit: I tend to procrastinate, and I'm trying not to swear as much. Maybe I'll make "no cussing" my '97 New Year's resolution.

Pets: I'm the proud parent of two black Labrador retriever puppies, Job and Landry.

Hobbies: I love to sail, and I used to race in San Diego. I try to play a little golf now and then.

Ideal vacation: Two weeks sailing in the Mediterranean with enough of my friends to play cards, go diving, take turns making dinner and tell a steady stream of jokes and stories to would be great.

Pet peeves: I get ticked off by poor customer service anywhere. People who tailgate you on I-64 when you're doing 80 to 85. The lack of regional cooperation in Hampton Roads, or is it Tidewater, Norfolk, Virginia Beach or the East Coast Getaway?

First job: I managed a campaign for re-election for a Virginia state senator. It was hard work, but very worthwhile, interesting and, at times, entertaining.

Worst job: I was the marketing director for the largest parking company in southern California. Everybody hated the company because it had a virtual monopoly on all the parking lots. Why they hired a marketing director, I'll never know.

Favorite sports teams: The Dallas Cowboys and the Chicago Cubs (Wrigley Field is too neat). I'm a big fan of Greg Norman, in spite of the Masters.

Favorite musicians: I am a loyal REM, Talking Heads and Elvis Costello fan, but every now and then Garth Brooks catches my ear. Plus locally, the Virginia Symphony is wonderful.

Most embarrassing moment: There are too many to count.

I would like my epitaph to read: "She sure was a great girl!"

If I received \$1 million: I would live off the interest after investing it with my stockbroker dad, do lots of travelling, buy a sailboat and do a lot of volunteer work.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I would explain this idea that I have for a polite gesture. You know how people make obscene gestures? There are times when I'd like to have a gesture for politeness, like when you're driving and you goof up somehow — some national gesture to say "Oops!" or "My fault, sorry!"

THE ARTS

ARTS BRIEFS

The Hurrah Players Family Theatre Company will present The Little Playhouse Series, a group of plays designed for the audience to participate in the show.

■ "Little Red and the Hood" — Saturday, July 20 at 11 a.m. and Sunday, July 21 at 3 p.m.
 ■ "Hansel and Gretel" — Saturday, Aug. 17 at 11 a.m. and Sunday, Aug. 18 at 3 p.m.
 ■ "A Pig Tale" — Saturday, Aug. 24 at 11 a.m. and Sunday, Aug. 25 at 3 p.m.

All shows are at the Hurrah Players Studio located at 935 Woodrow Ave. in Norfolk. Tickets are available at the door for \$3 each. For more information, call 627-KIDS (5437) or 623-7418.

A program of English Handbell Music, accompanied by piano and flute will be presented at the second of three summer Lynnhaven House concerts on Sunday, July 21 at 2 p.m. at the First Church of the Nazarene, 4413 Wishard Rd. in Virginia Beach (adjacent to the Lynnhaven House).

Sylvia Maume, a noted local handbell artist, has participated in concerts at the White House, National Cathedral D.C., Bruen Parrish in Williamsburg, and the Cathedral in Richmond. Debbie Muhleman will accompany with the flute and Chris C. Watkins on the piano.

The program will include Broadway show tunes. Lemonade and cookies will be served at a reception after the concert on the Lynnhaven House grounds.

Admission is \$4 and reservations are requested. For more information, call 456-0351 or 481-2145.

Commonwealth Musical Stage, the official musical theater of Virginia Beach, is holding seasonal auditions Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 3 and 4. CMS is looking for experienced professional adult singers, actors and dancers for its upcoming season.

The 1996-97 schedule includes: "Pajama Game," "The Yellow Boat," "A Christmas Carol," "Fiddler On The Roof," "Babe In Arms" and "Summer Show." Send picture and resume to 228 N. Lynnhaven Rd., Suite 114, Virginia Beach, VA 23452.

For further information, call 340-5446, Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Ask for Derek or Chris.

Little Theatre of Virginia Beach, 24th Street and Barborton Drive, will hold auditions at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 5 and 6 for the Neil Simon comedy-drama "Broadway Bound" directed by Lucia Forte.

Needed are four men, ages 20s to 60s, and two mature women. For more information, call 481-5378.

Through the magic of live musical theater, the all-time favorite "Beauty and the Beast" comes to life on stage in a powerful production from American Family Theatre's Broadway for Kids series. The performance will be held Thursday, Aug. 8 at 11 a.m. at Willett Hall in Portsmouth.

Tickets are \$6 for adults; \$4 for children. Groups of 10 or more receive \$1 per ticket discount. Tickets can be purchased at all TicketMaster locations, including the Willett Hall box office, or charge by phone, 671-8100. Tickets can be purchased the day of the show, however, the purchase of advance tickets can prevent a long wait in line at showtime.

Joanie Bartels, an award-winning children's entertainer, will perform at Willett Hall on Thursday, July 25 at 11 a.m.

Bartels is a dynamic live entertainer who performs concerts nationwide. Tickets are \$6 for adults; \$4 for children. Groups of 10 or more receive \$1 per ticket discount. Tickets can be purchased at all TicketMaster locations, including the Willett Hall box office, or charge by phone, 671-8100.

Chrysler debuts four new exhibits as summer closes

Throughout the month of August, The Chrysler Museum of Art will present a total of four exciting new exhibitions which will provide visitors and members with a stunning array of attractive and enlightening presentations:

■ "Venus and Adonis: Aspects of the Figurative Ideal in 19th- and 20th-Century Art" — On display through Nov. 3 and featuring 25 selected works — paintings, drawings, prints and photographs — "Venus and Adonis" playfully surveys the evolution of the figurative ideal in European and American art from the dawn of the 19th-century to the present.

During the Renaissance, the Western artist's vision of the idealized male and female form was utterly transformed as European painters and sculptors rediscovered ancient Greek and Roman art and worked to incorporate its classical purity into their own work. Since then the artist's perception of human beauty has changed dramatically with successive shifts in styles and cultures, from the refinement of the Baroque in Rubens to the irreverent exuberance of Pop Art and Andy Warhol.

■ "Dive In" — This is a particularly engaging and most unusual photographic exhibition. In the words of Curator of Photography Brooks Johnson: "The heat of summer compels millions of people to flock to the nearest body of water to immerse themselves in the cooling liquid. A lazy day at the ocean, a plunge into a backyard pool, or simply sauntering through a lawn sprinkler can do wonders for the soul."

These are simple pleasures, yet they seem to revitalize the body and the spirit. This enjoyable selection of photographs has been drawn from the Chrysler's collection to

illustrate how various photographers have portrayed this annual rite of summer. On display through Sept. 30.

■ Vincent van Gogh's "Orchard with Peach Blossom" — On display through Sept. 3 this is an extraordinary opportunity to view an exceptional work by the legendary Dutch Impressionist. In the words of Chief Curator Jeff Harrison, "Van Gogh painted 'Orchard with Peach Blossom' in 1888 during his stay in the town of Arles, in the South of France. Inspired by the dazzling light and brilliant colors of Provence — so different from the misty gray

tones of Paris — Van Gogh produced more than 200 paintings during his 15-month period in Arles, an astonishing burst of creativity that marked the climax of his artistic career." Van Gogh's "Orchard with Peach Blossom," with his vibrant use of pinks, yellows and blues, is on display in the Impressionist Skylight Gallery where it serves as a counterpart to the Museum's paintings by Alfred Sisley, Claude Monet, Paul Gauguin and Paul Signac.

■ "Myth, Magic, and Mystery: One Hundred Years of American Children's Book Illustration" — The first comprehensive exhibition to survey the development of children's book illustration, "Myth, Magic and Mystery" presents more than 200 original

paintings and drawings created for such beloved classics of American children's literature as "Treasure Island," "Rip Van Winkle," "Charlotte's Web," "Good Night Moon," "Eloise" and "The Cat in the Hat."

This popular groundbreaking exhibition is divided into four main sections: Alphabets and Nursery Rhymes; Stories for Young Readers; High Adventure and Fantasy; and Fairy Tales, Fables, and Myths. Artists represented include Howard Pyle, N.C. Wyeth, Dr. Seuss, Tasha Tudor, Maurice Sendak and Jerry Pinkney. The exhibition also features an example of the production of a children's book from concept to finished product, a special reading room in which visitors will find many of the books that contain the illustrations on view, a series of Celebrity Readers, and other special programming.

■ "Art Pottery from the Collection of The Chrysler Museum of Art" — Drawn exclusively from the permanent collection of The Chrysler Museum of Art, this exhibition of rare 19th- and early 20th-century pottery celebrates the glorious colors and luminous glazes of Tiffany, Galle and Royal Doulton ceramics, as well as the works of such prominent African potters as Rookwood, Weller and Hampshire.

The exhibition includes 60 examples of art pottery that survey the evolution of the movement from its infancy in the 1870s through the continuing productions of the 1920s. Several of the works on view were produced by the notable female artists who were deeply involved in the early pottery movement in America, including Harriet Elizabeth Wilcox and Caroline Francis Steidle. The exhibition remains on view through Oct. 20.

New production is 'All in the Timing'

Slightly Askew Productions presents the regional premiere of David Ives' "All in the Timing," a linguistic comedy of errors in which the spoken word serves as the puppeteer that leads the characters to their final destinies.

"Timing" includes a series of six vignettes that mix history, literature and slapstick comedy into a refreshing evening of fun, introspection and sidesplitting laughter.

"Words. Words. Words." is a candid look at three chimpanzees locked in a room with typewriters as part of an experiment based on the premise that three monkeys typing into infinity will eventually produce "Hamlet."

"Sure Thing" explores the power of language on first impressions, the lives characters have the luxury of starting anew

each time the conversation starts to go astray.

"Variations on the Death of Trotsky" centers around the exiled Bolshevik Trotsky, who lived on for 36 hours after being hit in the head with a mountain-climber's axe.

The evening will also feature "Seven Menus," a look at the "transitive nature" of love and relationships; "Foreplay," which parallels sex and the dating ritual with miniature golf; and "English Made Simple," which takes a clinical look at the subject that evolves and colors the small-talk between two reunited lovers who run in to each other unexpectedly at a party.

"Timing," directed by local favorite Sherman Edmondson, stars such regional talent as

Virginia Opera director Mark picked for Moscow stint

Virginia Opera's General and Artistic Director Peter Mark has been engaged to conduct the Moscow State Orchestra for Puccini's "La Bohème" at the Torre del Lago Puccini Festival this summer. The opening night performance will take place July 27, with additional performances Aug. 6, 11, 13 and closing night Aug. 15.

The performances will coincide with and commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the writing of "La Bohème" (1896). Torre del Lago was Puccini's favorite home in Tuscany where he composed his opera from "La Bohème" up until "Turandot" (1924), where he is buried and where each summer the Festival Pucciniano presents his works for summer festival performances.

Mark commented, "It's been a life-long dream of mine to conduct Italian opera in Italy, the birthplace of the operatic repertoire, and I am looking forward to the stimulation of and

interaction between American performance standards and the Italian tradition."

Mark, currently rehearsing in Italy, will conduct a cast of international singers and will collaborate with Maestro Angelo Cavallaro, director of the Festival Pucciniano, as well as head of the National Opera of Greece in Athens.

Since the close of Virginia Opera's 21st season, which included his conducting of the company's premiere performances of Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman," Mark has led "The Turk in Italy" at Cleveland Opera in Cleveland, Ohio and "Carmen" at Pacific Opera Victoria in Victoria, British Columbia. The Times Colonist in Victoria said of "Carmen" that Mark "vigorously led" and "coaxed... passion from the orchestra..." He will return to Virginia Opera to conduct the season opening production of "Lucia Di Lammermoor" in October.

Pop a brew and kick back for art's sake

Art & Company, VBCA's young professional-volunteer group, presents The Sixth Annual Beer Tasting, one of Hampton Roads' oldest and most popular beer tastings. This outdoor event takes place on Saturday, July 27 from 7-11 p.m. at the Center for the Arts.

A selection of more than 25 microbrews and international beers will be on hand for unlimited tastings. Astro DJ's will provide music. This year's Beer Tasting co-chairs are Jeff Jenkins, Eric Worden, Hope Wagner and Ken Bradley. Proceeds from this fund raiser benefit the exhibition and education programs at the center.

Tickets went on sale July 11 at VBCA and both Artifax locations (Ghent and Hilltop). Admission prices are \$15 for Art & Co. members and volunteers; \$19 advance for general public; \$25 at the door for everyone (10 percent

city admissions tax included). Price includes unlimited beer tastings and a commemorative cup. Food and soft drinks will be available for purchase.

Art & Co. needs volunteers for this fun event. It's a great way to meet new people and get a glimpse of the dynamics of this popular young professionals' group. Volunteers take shifts during the evening and are admitted at the Art & Co. price. If you're interested in finding out more about volunteering, call Irene at the Center (425-0000).

Free parking will be available across the street at the Visitors' Center, the Pavilion Center and the Pavilion. There will be no parking on VBCA grounds. For tickets and information, call 425-0000. The Virginia Beach Center for the Arts is located at 22nd and Parks Avenue directly across Route 44 from the Pavilion Convention Center.

Tidewater Winds host week of free concerts

The Tidewater Winds' fourth week of concerts will be devoted to music which has been the favorite of concert-goers over the years. Included will be Bach's famous "Toccata and Fugue in D minor" as transcribed by Erik Leidel, Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1," "Scenes from La Bohème" and Verdi's "Overture to Luisa Miller."

Assistant conductor Alberto Ascerion will conduct von Suppe's "Poet and Peasant Overture" and will be clarinet soloist in the "Rigoletto Concert Fantasia" by Bassi.

Lighter works will include "Hora Staccato" of Dinicu-

Heifeitz, Leroy Anderson's "Sandpaper Ballet," "Dark Eyes" as transcribed by Philip Lang and "Big Band Spectacular" arranged by Jack Bullock.

Concerts are Sunday, July 21, Western Theatre, Norfolk; Monday, July 22, Great Bridge High School, Chesapeake; Tuesday, July 23, Kempville High School, Virginia Beach; Wednesday, July 24, 24th Street Park, Virginia Beach, and Friday, July 26, Western Branch Middle School, Chesapeake.

All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. are free to the public; no tickets are needed. For further information/call 464-3799.

Look out, Hampton Roads: Audrey II is very hungry!

Look out, here comes Audrey II! The Little Theatre of Virginia Beach will open its summer show with the musical "Little Shop of Horrors," with music by Alan Menken and lyrics by Howard Ashman, and based on the Roger Corman film.

As directed by Karen Buchheim, audiences will thrill to the excitement as Seymour, low assistant to florist Mr. Murnighan, desperately tries to satisfy the voracious craving for human flesh. The unearthly plant seems to grow before our very eyes, singing and dancing its way into our hearts — literally.

Sign as Seymour tries to win the love of Audrey I, who also

works in the shop. Her sadomasochistic dentist (isn't that redundant?) boyfriend becomes quite a tasty meal for the plant — but not the last! Suspense, laughter, chills, music, drama and a "sexiest" girl group chorus.

Running six weekends beginning July 19 and closing Aug. 24, Evening performances are at 8 p.m. (Fridays and Saturdays), with Sunday matinees at 3 p.m.

Performance dates are July 19, 29, 31, 26, 27, 28, Aug. 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 23 and 24.

Tickets are \$12 general admission, \$9 senior citizens and students. Sunday matinees are \$9. For reservations, call 428-9233

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Old-timers say that Big Bertha could have been worse

Continued From Page 1

with rocks on each side. Not just any person could have navigated his way in through that wind, but I had a well-experienced captain, so it wasn't too bad."

Hunt, like Belanga, is largely unimpressed with the hurricanes this area has seen in recent decades. The last really "killer hurricane" was the one that created Willoughby Spit in the late 1700s.

Still, some of the storms that struck earlier in this century were bad enough that people still talk about them decades later. As a boy, Belanga, however, heard stories about the two storms that struck within a month in 1937.

He also heard about the August 1933 storm, which created "walls of water six, eight or 15 feet high" crashing against the shore. That hurricane was unusual, he said, because it made landfall in southern North Carolina, then moved back out to sea, "moved up north of Hatteras and stayed there about a day," then made landfall again on the Virginia coast.

Many hurricanes, like Hurricane Hazel in the 1950s and this year's Bertha, pass to the west, or "shore side" so that Virginia Beach escapes the full brunt, Belanga added. The only remarkable thing about Bertha, local residents say, is that it arrived about a month ahead of schedule.

"Normally we get these hurricanes in the latter part of August and September, said Hunt.

"It's unusual to have this happen at this time of the year," agreed agriculture director Louis Cullipher.

He and local farmers agreed that this storm, which flattened some corn and caused drainage problems, is more likely to occur at harvest-time than in mid-July.

Hurricanes usually strike this area "from mid-August through September because that's when the water's the hottest," explained Belanga. Bertha's early arrival was probably a blessing because hurricanes gain strength more quickly in warmer water.

"This storm didn't have the

devastating effect that some have had," he said, "because the water's still too cold."

The storm did hurt the seafood business a little because it chased the tourists away, he and Hunt added. It also made it difficult for the watermen to catch fish and shrimp.

"Business was a little slow Friday," Hunt said, "but those people would have left Saturday anyway, and we had a whole new set of tourists coming in Saturday. But our shrimp's running low, because most of it comes from North Carolina. And they haven't been able to get out to fish, there's so much trash in the water from the storm that it would mess the nets up."

"It ran the people away from the beach," agreed Belanga. "And it made it hard to get seafood. The fishermen will stay out until the last minute, but when you have a storm like this he'll take a little precaution with his boat. He'll hide it up in a creek somewhere where it's safe because that boat is how he earns his living." Virginia Beach hasn't seen a major hurricane in decades, and it's been a few years since the area's even had a severe northeaster, Belanga said. But he cautioned that residents would be well to listen to the meteorologists who say that our luck is about to run out.

"Everything in history repeats itself," he said. "You'll go 20 years and hardly ever hear of a hurricane, then you'll get into a period like we did during the 1950s and 1960s when there are a lot of them. Northeasters also go in cycles, and we could be headed into one of those cycles now."

And while Bertha was nothing compared to the major storms, its winds were still strong enough to uproot trees and pluck nerves, Belanga added.

"There was a good wind that blew over a 46-year-old tree in my yard," he said. "It's the first time I've ever had a tree blown over here. And it kept me awake all night with the howl, because I kept waiting for it to howl worse, but it never did."

Farmers fear tough harvest ahead

Continued From Page 1

family members were busy cleaning up peaches that were blown down from the storm, Mary Martin said. "We had some limbs blow down with peaches on them," she said. "But we've been picking them up, and we're telling the customers to pick them up if they want rather than picking them off of the trees. They're just as good."

She anticipates some crop loss from the storm, "but we're not sure how much." Meanwhile, Dave and Juanita

clean up the storm's damage "which will put me behind on my other work, and I was already behind." He's trying to straighten and tie up bushes that were uprooted, but he's not sure if he'll succeed in saving all of them. He also raises vegetables and cantaloupes, and he said those crops suffered, too.

"It was a rough night, and we've had quite a bit of damage," he said. "Our silver queen is down, and the cantaloupes are blown all over, and the ground's so wet right now we can't do a whole lot out there."

Bert Dail of Pungo Produce credits look for his lack of crop damage, and he added that his cantaloupes and vegetables "are looking good."

"Our crop's beautiful," he said. "We lucked out." Modern drainage techniques and raising crops on plastic helps to minimize damage from standing water, he added.

The storm could have been worse, Cullipher agreed. "I haven't heard of any structure damage, and most hog farmers now have emergency generators so that they can still water and feed their livestock if the electricity goes out. Because everything's automated now, you can't just go out and throw a bucket of feed to them."

Still, Bertha cost some farmers money, time and aggravation. The crop loss was bad enough, but the Swoopes

Bertha cost some farmers money, time and aggravation.

Swoope of Back Bay Blueberries fear that they've lost 75 percent of their blueberry crop.

"Look at all of the green ones on the ground," Swoope said.

"The wind caused them to rub against each other and knocked them off. But there are still plenty on the bushes, too," he added, pointing to the ample supply of ripening berries that remained intact.

Swoope expects that it will take him at least three weeks to



ASSESSING THE STORM. Hurricane Bertha and recent downpours accompanied by gusty winds weren't so kind to Virginia Beach's berry crops. Juanita Swoope checks out the damage to her livelihood.

also had to deal with a downed tree and a lot of mud before they could even begin work last weekend.

"There was a tree across our driveway, so we couldn't even

get out this morning," Juanita Swoope said. "And the mud was so bad in our shed that we've had to haul gravel in here to dry it out some."

'False Cape' Flynn takes folks back to nature

Continued From Page 1

*but fly when I come within reach
fortressed dunes of snow white sand
they circle once before they land
Pelicans glide in long straight lines
between the waves and bright sunshine
the breakers roar as I pass by
toward the outer banks
those strange birds fly*

During the fast-paced beach

walk, Flynn will occasionally slow down to point out skate egg cases, whelk egg cases, sand dollar collars, slipper shells or angel's wings.

*Sand dollars lie fragile and pale
near the metacarpel
a whale mother of pearl
in an ebony clam
I saunter on a richer man*

Flynn rarely comes to a complete stop for anything. He seems eager to move along,

anxious to see what's up ahead.

*Cormorants dive into the waves
then reappear in the ocean haze
wormed driftwood off shore wrecks
they spread their wings
then stretch their necks
Sandpipers scurry from the foam
they hurry back their beach to comb
small crustaceans
fat mole crabs
they work the sand
with constant jabs*

About a half mile after reaching False Cape Park, he turns west and leads the way down Barbour Hill Beach Trail, past the contact station, and across to the Barbour Beach boat docks.

*Grackles balance in the afternoon
on tall sea oats
high on the dune
salty surf
they test the wind
then fly away*

Just off the Barbour Beach Trail, Flynn points out some 1950s trucks and automobiles that have been abandoned and remnants of some old, rotting duck boats. These remains, Flynn feels, lend a quality of authenticity to his park.

When the park was established more than 30 years ago, the businesses and homes in the area were abandoned. What remained was never removed.

Flynn continues his trek past ancient live oaks, through a turtle graveyard, and around mounds of long-discarded refuse.

*The day is brisk
the air is sweet
the miles they pass
beneath my feet*

Flynn stops briefly at an ancient live oak and confides that he has named it the "Poet's Tree." Sometimes this poet-philosopher soaks up the park's atmosphere and pens some verse while perched in its gnarled branches.

*A loggerhead peers out of the sea
as if to take a look at me
large moon jellies
near a brittle star
to lay her eggs
she travels far*

He points to the disturbed area below a tree where feral pigs have recently been rooting out acorns. He pauses and insists that the pigs are near; he claims that he can smell them. He probably can.

After about eight miles of brisk hiking, Flynn and his companions reach Wash Woods. This area was once the site of a small country church. Today, all that remains of the quaint little church is the steeple, some bricks from the foundation, and a few marked

graves in a cemetery nearby. The cemetery is a peaceful place to think, write and become one with nature, believes Flynn.

From Wash Woods, Flynn hikes along the sandy Dudley Island Trail for three more miles to the North Carolina-Virginia line. As he walks, he points out signs that the indigenous deer and horses have recently passed through.

*And in the mist
wild horses stand
surprising me
in its ocean land
red seaweed
brown dune grass
they stare me down
but let me pass*

After a brief excursion into the Curlew Beach community, the indefatigable Flynn returns to the beach for an energetic return trip. Ten miles of primary sand dunes pass on his left while the waves from the Atlantic Break on the Beach to his right.

To Flynn, the cool sea breeze and salt spray are nature's elixir.

*The day is brisk
the air is sweet
the miles they pass
beneath my feet
slipper shells
angel wings
in an empty whelk
the ocean sings
Ghost crabs dart
above the tide
to line holes
they run and hide
mermaid purses
gold whelk chains
sandy homes
to rearrange*

Past the skeleton of an old shipwreck and along the dune trail, False Cape Flynn returns to his Chevy Blazer in the refuge parking lot. Most folks who have hiked nearly 20 miles would be either dead or exhausted, but Flynn seems refreshed and invigorated. One has the feeling that the mere suggestion that a return trip would be interesting might prompt False Cape Flynn to spring out of his four-wheeler and immediately hit the trail again.

On his drive back to civilization, Flynn stops for a bowl of clam chowder and crackers at the Baja Restaurant, where he is a regular. The chowder is always delicious, but never exactly the same.

According to this False Cape philosopher, "It doesn't get any better than this."

*Far out to sea
the dolphin run
so I turn back
with the setting sun
pastel sky
peaceful dunes
the evening tide
comes creeping in*

A trip through the park with "False Cape Flynn" is an unique experience.

Flax followers keep tradition alive

Continued From Page 1

of flax are planted each year. The other four sit empty gaining necessary nutrients to use in the coming years.

Volunteers usually plant the flax seeds in late March, but not later than April 15. During the next 13 weeks the plots must be carefully weeded and tended. Then they are ready to be harvested.

Once harvested and put in sheaths, the flax needs to dry for four or five days. The seed pods are taken from the plant, the stalks are soaked in water and the plant is dried again. Then the fibers have to be separated but the process is far from over. The fiber still needs to be spun into linen thread and the linen thread weaved into cloth.

"It is an all volunteer program from the planting to the processing. I think that is very unique. We have volunteers from age 10 on up. This is very reflective of the age range that would have been used in Colonial times. Then everyone worked from the time they could walk until the day they died," said Craig.

There are 14 volunteer Master Gardeners who tend to the plants. They work in three teams: one team tends the plots on the weekends while the other two teams alternate working on the plots during the week.

Since the beginning of the flax program in 1990, two meters of linen fabric has been produced. The sections of cloth are about 18-inches wide and very coarse. The cloth is occasionally displayed at the Francis Land House for the public.

For the past four years the entire flax team with the exception of the gardeners, have gone to the Virginia State Fair to show the spinning and weaving aspects of making the cloth. They will be there again this September as usual, set up in Heritage Village.

The Francis Land House has been drawing national attention through their flax program. The

city's video service put together a short documentary which has aired twice on the History Channel.

During July and August, programs are offered every Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. on numerous topics from fiber arts to what it was like being a Colonial child. On Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m. the heirloom seamstresses will demonstrate how clothing was made by Colonial families more than 200 years ago. There is no additional cost for these programs.

The Francis Land House is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Admission price is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students 13 and up, \$1 for children 6 to 12 and \$2.50 for seniors. For information about volunteering with the flax program, contact Craig at 498-7300.



BACK TO BASICS. Before you can make linen, you have to grow the flax. A special class at the Francis Land House shows individuals like Ruth Johnson and Kristen Hinchman, dressed in a Colonial costume, the whole process.



FLAX TO LINEN. Class member Patricia Campbell, left, and decent Lucy Fowler, appropriately clad in Colonial garb, keep a 200-year-old tradition alive at the Francis Land House. The ladies grow flax and produce linen through many tedious steps.

HAMPTON ROADS ON THE MOVE

Martial arts, self-defense promote good manners, civility in children

By BILLY BRYANT
Martial artist

According to a report in a recent issue of U.S. News and World Report magazine, "89 percent of Americans think incivility is a serious problem. Seventy-eight percent think that the problem has worsened in the past 10 years."

In the face of this growing evidence that rudeness is fast replacing kindness in our society, one local martial arts school is fighting for good manners. Children in the school respond to questions with a confident, "Yes, sir." The youths also participate in role plays to learn how to shake hands, smile, introduce themselves to all new students and develop new friendships.

The class will also conduct role reversals so that the child can experience the difficulties teachers face with rude behavior from students.

The response for the children has been positive over the years at the Filipino Martial Arts Academy in Chesapeake, which also teaches arts such as Kuntao Silat, boxing, Eskrima, Sandata and Kung-fu, that parents are now considering martial arts training as part of their children's education.

According to Judy Imdahl, mother of 7-year-old Aaron, "a little dragon in the school," the

public school system is losing control. Not only is it getting dangerous, but respect seems to be a thing of the past. Aaron has learned to assert himself, developed confidence and found a role model in his teacher he can look up to. Imdahl added she believes this is great training for Aaron.

According to the survey, 91 percent of Americans think that the decline of civility contributes to increased violence. That is why the academy's balance is between teaching children good conduct skills, and how to protect themselves in a sticky situation. The program is not only about self-defense, good manners and courtesy, but the students learn self-motivational skills as well.

The school's director and chief instructor, Sifu-Billy Bryant, has instituted a success creed that all the students must memorize. It says "Strive for excellence, exceed yourself, love thy friend, speak the truth, assist the weak. These principles will help to make you strong and put you on a path to greatness."

For more information on the programs offered at the Filipino Martial Arts Academy, call 548-8721.

Bryant is a ninth-degree black belt with 37 years of experience in the martial arts.

Therapeutic Recreation Program offers those with special needs a 'Window of Opportunity'

Last year, 1,000 residents benefited from the 163 city services offered

By M.J. KNOBLOCK
Sun Correspondent

When people think of the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation, they generally conjure up visions of children playing at the park or adults shooting hoops at one of the recreation centers.

They don't often think of the expansive unit of fitness and social activities for citizens with special needs.

But that's just what the Therapeutic Recreation Unit is all about — providing people with disabilities with year-round recreation.

YOU CAN HELP

The Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation Department Therapeutic Recreation Unit is seeking donations for the Windows of Opportunity Program. They can be sent to: Sue Hunt, 2289 Lynnhaven Pkwy., Virginia Beach, Va. 23456. Call 471-5884 for details.

"We serve individuals from 0 on up and it can be with any disability we can accommodate," said Sharon Godfrey, recreation specialist for the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation Therapeutic Recreation Unit.

"Someone physically disabled or emotionally disturbed comes into a program somewhere in the city, and we make accommodations for them to be in the least restrictive environment," she added.

Some of the programs include youth camp, adult camp and the Windows of Opportunity Program. Last year, the unit had nearly 1,000 participants in the 163 programs and services offered.

Most of the participants are referred through local therapists and

consultants. Others are brought in via phonecalls and inquiries by family members when they move into the area.

"We have a core group in here that continually uses our programs, but this summer we have seen a large growth," said Kathy Williams, a recreation specialist for the unit.

The unit has been in existence for about 17 years. But it wasn't until the emergence of the American with Disabilities Act that the city began tapping the wealth of experience and information of the department. Since then, the department has grown.

"Some organizations keep offering the same number of camps or needs year-in, year-out," said Godfrey. "We really try to accommodate and evaluate the needs of our population. There are very few businesses out there that can accommodate them this way. We assess the needs of the community and base our services on those needs."

Godfrey cited the Windows of Opportunity as a "perfect example" of this.

Geared at individuals with attention deficit disorder, emotionally disturbed on youth at risk, the program strives to create a sense of belonging by promoting interaction with peers and the community, as well as independence and a positive self-image.

"When we did the survey, we found there were no programs for youth at risk," said Godfrey. "They were either out on the streets or taking risks that aren't healthy. We've turned that around — for them to be in a structured program with mentors."

One of the more well-known programs offered is for wheelchair-bound individuals. Basketball, table tennis, tennis and fitness and conditioning programs are offered.

"When we're in the rec centers and we have a competitive wheelchair game going, patrons will stop by and ask 'What's this



Photo by M.J. Knoblock

TEAMWORK. Members of the Windows of Opportunity Program gather around camp counselor Rusty Webb. The youths, from left, are Troy Graves, Antoine Whitaker and Aquil Gatling.

about? I didn't know you had that," Godfrey noted.

A program for families has been devised, where children with disabilities or special needs can spend time with family members in a modified environment.

"We go to parks, museums, we've done Putt Putt (miniature golf), bowling, movies, you name it," said Williams.

"The families select what they want to do and I plan it for them the next month. It lets them have family outings and lets them know they can still do things even if they have a child with a disability."

Other children's programs include Saturday play hour, where participants try their hands at art and drama.

"Everything Mom Won't Let Me Do" is one of the newer programs offered and allows children to increase their skills in a safe environment under supervision.

Williams pointed out that all of the therapeutic recreation programs have an intensified staff ratio. This means that for every five individuals, there is one specially-trained staff person.

In the general recreation services offered throughout the city, the ratio is one staff person to about 20 participants. This allows therapeutic staff to focus more on individual needs.

For more information on the Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation Therapeutic Recreation Unit, call 471-5884.

Local realtor named vice president

RE/MAX Central Realty has announced that Chandler Scarborough has joined the firm as vice president of property management. He will work from the office at 1206 Laskin Rd. and can be reached at 437-1600 or 1-800-377-RENT.

In addition to serving on the board of directors of the Green Run Homes Association, Chandler is currently vice chairman of the Property Management Council of the Tidewater Association of Realtors and was recognized by TAR as 1995 Distinguished Property

Manager.

Prior to joining RE/MAX, Chandler was director of property management with a local Virginia Beach real estate firm for four years.

Hampton Roads on the Move Deadlines:

News deadline is Fridays at noon for publication in the next week's newspapers.

Advertising deadline is Monday at 5 p.m. for publication in that week's issues. Hampton Roads on the Move is published every Friday in The Virginia Beach Sun, The Chesapeake Post and The Portsmouth Times. The newspapers are available around-the-clock at newspaper boxes, or you can have them delivered through the mail to your home or business. Please include your name and phone number. Send all materials to:

Hampton Roads on the Move
c/o The Chesapeake Post
1024 N. Battlefield Blvd.,
Chesapeake, VA, 23320
Phone: 547-4571
Fax: 548-0390

Safety record set

Jack & Jill Ice Cream Company located in Norfolk recently reached 1,000 days without a lost time injury, which is currently the best overall company record. The company is commending its employees for the accomplishment, considering the direct store delivery (DSD), large freezer warehouse, extensive freezer equipment and various possible truck complications.

Jack & Jill employees were presented with a plaque and celebrated their accomplishment with a day-long company cook-out.

Future nurses get early start on training

By M.J. KNOBLOCK
Sun Correspondent

At a glance, the group of nurses at Lake Taylor Hospital preparing for the morning shift look like any other group of nurses — clad from head to toe in white uniforms, complete with peaked hats and quiet shoes.

But a closer look reveals most of them to be teenagers, fresh-faced and friendly, bounding with energy at 7 a.m.

Taking a two-week break after high school graduation, nursing students at the Virginia Beach Technical and Career Education Center are hitting the books and gaining clinical experience at local hospitals.

In March, the students will be eligible to take the national licensure exam to become a practical nurse.

"They are really dedicated to their goal of being a practical nurse, because they're giving up their summer. Instead of going on vacation like their friends, they're in school five days a week. This part of the program is where they actually go into hospitals and learn how to provide nursing care to patients with health problems," said Rosemary Saliba, director of the School of Practical Nursing at the center.

Sections of the course focus on geriatrics, pediatrics, obstetrics nutrition and psychiatrics.

The students practice basic assistance with hygiene, ambulation, medication and will be qualified to work with a registered nurse, doctor or dentist when they successfully complete the program and pass the exam.

The current class, spending the

"They are really dedicated to their goal of being a practical nurse, because they're giving up their summer. Instead of going on vacation like their friends, they're in school five days a week."

Rosemary Saliba,
Director of the School of Practical Nursing

last two weeks at Lake Taylor Hospital and the next two weeks at Virginia Beach General Hospital, is in its second phase of the program.

Most of them started as high school seniors in a nine-month program in school. After graduation, they began the second nine months of training, which includes the current classes and hospital training.

"If they're a high school senior, they can get into the program if they have a 2.0 grade point average and have taken Algebra I and gotten a C or better," Saliba explained.

The center also offers a similar program for adults, which is a year-round version of the same schooling. They must have a high school diploma or GED certificate and earn a passing score on the pre-entrance exam. The current class of 17 adults meets independently of the high school class of 23.

"I think it's such a wonderful program," said Saliba. "A lot of times, young people think I want to be a nurse or a doctor or in a hospital progression. This gives them a chance to see if this is really what they want to do."

The high school program is offered first to teens, and any remaining spaces in the class are offered to adults. In the current class of 23, a small handful are adults.

Nicole Williams, one of the teens in the practical nursing program, said she enjoys learning about some of things she will be doing in the future.

"I really wanted to be a pediatrician, and I thought this would be a good stepping stone to that and so far, it has been," said Williams.

She noted that the program is everything she expected it to be.

"That and a whole lot more," Williams grinned. "I didn't think I'd be doing some of the thing I'm doing."

Donna Calihan, one of the adults in the class, plans to become a licensed practical nurse, work for a year, and then study to become a registered nurse.

"It's something I always wanted to do," said Calihan. "I did candy stripping when I was younger. Then I had a family and I held it off."

Now, her children are a little older and Calihan decided it was the right time to go back to school for nursing.

"It's a lot of hard work," she said. "You really have to study a lot, but if you do, its worth it."

"You come here to clinical and the things that we learn in class, you wouldn't think you'd get hands-on experience from. But when you get here, it's all pulled together and it's like, wow, I really know something!"

Unlike Calihan, teen student Nadia Bass is focusing on whether or not this is what she really wants to do with her future. She said the nursing program gives her that opportunity.

"Most of us in here, with the exception of some of the adults, most of us are young and getting a medical license at school at a young age might allow us a chance to do something else or to further or expand our education if we want."

Judy Page, one of the instructors, said that all of the students have one thing in common, however.

"They're very motivated," she said. "They're very focused on what they have to do. We're very tickled with them."

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PERFECT FIT. Amanda Jones helps classmate Crystal Marcano get her hat on straight before starting their shift at a local hospital as part of their practical nursing training.

Photo by M.J. Knoblock

UPCOMING EVENTS

Business

The Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce will host **Business After Hours**, a popular networking event featuring hors d'oeuvres and adult beverages, on July 24 from 5 - 7 p.m. at the Omni International Hotel. The event, sponsored by International Communications Corp., Norfolk Southern and Paxtermont, costs \$5 for chamber members, and \$10 for non-members. Parking tickets for Dominion Towers will be validated at the door.

Reservations are not required. For more information, call Jennifer Glenn at the chamber at 664-2575.

Clubs

Join the Virginia Beach Jaycees on their annual **Sunset Cruise Saturday**, July 27. Boarding starts at 6:45 p.m. at Virginia Beach Fishing Center. The ship will sail for two hours in the ocean. Tickets are \$15 each and must be purchased in advance. Beverages and snacks will be provided. For more information, call Dave McKenney at 340-5823.

Response Sexual Assault Support Services is sponsoring three orientations for support groups on the following dates from 6 - 7:30 p.m.: July 24, Aug. 21 and Sept. 18. All meetings will be held at Response, 253 W. Freemason St. in Norfolk. The support group will begin in the fall and will meet for 12 weeks. Pre-registration is required. Contact Ruth Varner or Geney Rose at 623-2115 to register and to obtain additional information.

Education

W.T. Cooke Elementary will be celebrating its 90th birthday this coming school year. The historical committee is looking for paraphernalia that would help in reconstructing the history of the school and could possibly be used for a display during the official celebration in November. Committee members are looking for information such as the oldest living alumni, the family with the most generations who have attended Cooke, interesting events that have taken place in

the school and any other trivia. Call Lu Knapp at 437-4827, or write the school office at 524 15th St., Virginia Beach Va., 23451.

Health

Kindergarten is just around the corner, and children are lining up to get their immunizations before they begin school. To meet the demand, the Virginia Beach Health Department is expanding Immunization Clinic hours as of Aug. 1. Immunizations will be available at the Human Resources Building at 3432 Virginia Beach Blvd. Monday through Thursday from 8:15 - 10 a.m. and 1 - 3 p.m. All routine childhood immunizations are free. No appointments are necessary; clients are seen "first come, first served." Bring your child's immunization record with you. For information, call the Virginia Beach Health Department at 431-3500.

Recreation

Girls Day Out, an event for middle/junior high schools age 12-15, will be held Saturday, July 27, at A Place For Girls, regional Girl Scout program center at 912 Cedar Rd. in Chesapeake. Participate in one or more of the following: ping pong tournament and games, \$1/girl, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.; handwriting analysis with professional consultant, \$10/girl, 3:30 - 5 p.m.; "Chillin'," bring your own dinner - or order out, microwave and stove available, unstructured activities, no charge, 5 - 7 p.m.; and, a dance, \$3 per person, 7 - 10:30 p.m. For more information, call Carol Neely at 547-4405, ext. 261.

Windsor Woods Area Library (3212 S. Plaza Trail) presents a fun-filled program of scary stories for young adults 8 to 15 years of age. This event will be held on Monday, Aug. 5 at 6:30 p.m. Call 340-1043 to register.

Summer Reading Club participants will enjoy this finale event presented by Kathy Ledson. A magic show and face painting will be fun for children of all ages. This program will be held at the Windsor Woods Area Library on Saturday, Aug. 10 at 2 p.m. Call 340-1043 to register.

Bayside Area Library (936 Independence Blvd.) presents a "Teen Cafe" for young adults, 13 to 18 years of age (or entering seventh grade) as part of the Summer Reading Club program. There will be discussions and sharing and/or performing of literary endeavors (poems, stories, songs, etc.). This program will be held on five consecutive Wednesday evenings through Aug. 14, 7 - 8:45 p.m. in the meeting room. For further information, call 460-7318.

Pat Sears, early childhood coordinator with the Virginia Beach City Public Schools, offers practical suggestions in helping parents prepare their children for school. Participants will receive a "super star" sack filled with ideas and activities to enhance their preschooler's readiness for learning. The program will take place on Monday, Aug. 12 from 8 - 9 p.m. at the Kempville Area Library (832 Kempville Rd.). Participation is limited to 30 adults. Call 495-1016 to register.

"**Bearables**," a Summer Reading Club program, will be held at the Pungo-Blackwater Library (922 Princess Anne Road) on Tuesday, July 30 at 2 p.m. This event is presented by a Virginia State Game Warden from the Department of Game and Inland Fisheries and will acquaint children, ages 5 to 13, with "Bearables: A Lesson on Bears." Call 426-5194 to register. Participation is limited to 30.

The Summer Reading Club's "Choose Your Won Adventure" theme presents the award-winning Karate Demo Team "Dragon Force" on Saturday, July 27 at 11 a.m. on the Central Library grounds and/or the auditorium, will last approximately one hour and is for children of all ages. To register, call 431-3071, beginning July 22 and ending July 27. Participation is limited to 240.

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH On the 10th Day of July 1996

MAUDE JOHNS, Plaintiff,

v. MARTHA G. COWELL VASSIE G. FEREBEE

WILLA MAE MASON MITCHELL

DANIEL HENRY MASON EARL M. GOFFIGAN DENNIS GOFFIGAN

ARTHUR GOFFIGAN CATHERINE F. GOFFIGAN

JORDAN-YOUNG INSTITUTE VIRGINIA BEACH GENERAL HOSPITAL

FRANK J. O'CONNOR M.D. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

and Heirs of George A. Payton, and if any be deceased, their surviving spouses, heirs at law, devisees and assigns, and the lien creditors of all of said parties, if any there be, and all other persons having an interest in the property briefly described as

approximately 1.191 acres located on Shovelier Avenue, in the Lynnhaven Borrow, Great Neck Sub-Division, GPN No. 2409-20-6156-0000 And lot 15 located on Gimbirt Drive in the Lynnhaven Borrow, Doyle Town Annex Sub-Division, GPN No. 1497-32-5775-0000 which is the subject of this proceeding, the names of all which persons are unknown to the Plaintiff, and are hereby proceeded against as "Parties Unknown";

Defendants.

IN CHANCERY NO. CH 95-3196

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to clear a cloud on the title and establish a perfected title in Maude Johns by adverse possession of the real property in the City of Virginia Beach.

Virginia, known as 1.191 acres located on Shovelier Avenue, in the Lynnhaven Borrow, Great Neck Sub-Division, GPN No. 2409-20-6156-0000 And lot 15 located on Gimbirt Drive in the Lynnhaven Borrow, Doyle Town Annex Sub-Division, GPN No. 1497-32-5775-0000.

And affidavit having been made and filed that due diligence has been used without effect to ascertain the location of Martha G. Cowell, Arthur Goffigan, Catherine F. Goffigan, Daniel

Henry Mason, Frank J. O'Connor, M.D., and the heirs of George A. Payton and the lien creditors of all of said parties, if any there be; and the Amended Bill of Complaint stating that there are or may be persons interested in the subject property whose names are unknown and making them parties defendant by the general description of "Parties Unknown," such persons specifically including, but not limited to, the heirs of George A. Payton, if any, and the Amended Bill of Complaint stating that there are or may be persons interested.

It is ORDERED that those defendants whose last post office address is unknown namely: Arthur Goffigan, Catherine F. Goffigan, and Martha G. Cowell whose last known post office address is 123 Burford Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23451; Daniel Henry Mason whose last known post office address is 1093 Hope Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23451; and Frank J. O'Connor, M.D. whose last known post office address is 2328 N. Wolfansere, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23454; and the said persons made defendants by the general description of "Parties Unknown".

Specifically, but not limited to, the heirs of George A. Payton, if any, and the lien creditors of all of said parties, if any there be; do appear on or before August 6, 1996 and do what is necessary to protect their interests.

It is further ordered that the foregoing portion of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

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29-11 27-7-26

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH Commonwealth of Virginia, Plaintiff

v. \$230.00 US Currency (Chin) \$329.29 US Currency (Jones/Robinson)

One 1980 Honda 2DR (Chin) One 1986 Chevy Monte Carlo (Jones)

\$503.00 US Currency (Shaw/Cotton/Williams/Bonner)

\$339.00 US Currency (McKay)

\$1,841.00 US Currency (Owens)

\$1,043.00 US Currency (Owens)

\$600 US Currency (Jones)

\$322.00 US Currency (Jones)

\$9,900.00 US Currency (Tejada).

Defendant: CL93-1633 CL93-1661 CL93-1930 CL94-157 CL94-362 CL94-364 CL94-508 CL94-509 CL94-699 CL94-3497 CL96-1059

Order of Publication and Affidavit

THIS DAY CAME the Attorney for the Commonwealth and moved this Honorable Court to forfeit to the Commonwealth of Virginia the above referenced items that were seized between March 1993 and March 1996.

AN information was made, signed and filed with the Circuit Court Clerk's Office on each of the above matters. Said information stated the owner of the property and the last known address of the owner at the time the information was filed.

It appearing that the whereabouts of the owners is currently unknown, and that registered letter has been mailed to his last known address, it is hereby ORDERED, that all parties appear on or before August 21, 1996 and do whatever is necessary to protect their interest in said property.

It is further ORDERED that pursuant to Section 19.2-386.3(B) of the Code of Virginia (1950), as amended, this Order of Publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach.

ENTER this 26th day of June, 1996.

J. Curtis Fruit

CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT By Barbara S. Murden Deputy Clerk I ASK FOR THIS: PAMELA HUTCHENS ALBERT DEPUTY COMMONWEALTHS ATTORNEY Office of the Commonwealth's Attorney Municipal Center Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456

L. Pamela Hutchens Albert, Deputy Commonwealth's Attorney, after having first duly sworn, depose and state as follows:

That pursuant to Section 8.01-316 of the Code of Virginia (1950), as amended, that diligence has been used without effect to ascertain the location of the above listed parties.

Pamela Hutchens Albert AFFIANT

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, to-wit:

1. J. Lee A. Cullen, a Notary Public in and for the City and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the foregoing Affidavit of Pamela Hutchens Albert, Deputy Commonwealth's Attorney, was sworn to and subscribed to before me this 24th day of June, 1996.

J. Lee A. Cullen NOTARY PUBLIC My Commission Expires: 6/30/96

27-10 477-26

Public Notice

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Trial Court Middlesex Division Probate and Family Court Department Docket No. 96A0242-T1 Citation M.G.L. c. 210, section 3

In the Matter of Christian Scott Yale, minor

To any unknown or unnamed father, parent(s) of the above named child.

A petition has been presented to said court by the Adoption Center, Inc., 1105 Washington Street, Newton, MA 02165 praying that said court find that the father of said child lacks the current ability, capacity, fitness and readiness to assume parental responsibility for said child; that the petitioner's plan for adoption of the child will serve the child's best interests; and, under the provisions of the General Laws of Massachusetts, Chapter 210, Section 3, dispense with the need for the consent of or notice to the within named father on any petition for the adoption of said minor child subsequently sponsored by the petitioner.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Cambridge Probate Court, 208 Cambridge St. Cambridge, Mass before TEN O'CLOCK in the forenoon (10:00 A.M.) on September 23, 1996.

You are entitled to the appointment of an attorney if you are an indigent person. An indigent person is defined by SIC RULE 3.10. Determination of indigency will be made by the Court. Contact the Assistant Register - Adoptions Clerk of said court.

Witness Sheila E. McGovern Esquire, First Justice of said Court.

Date June 8, 1996 Donna M. Lambert

Register of Probate. 29-00 318-2

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

In the Matter of the adoption of a child to be known as Lauren Ashley Smith (Birth Certificate Registration Number 145-90-002506, registered in the State of Virginia) by Glenn Edwin Smith, II

ORDER OF PUBLICATION - CASE NO. CA96-108

The object of this suit is for GLENN EDWIN SMITH, II to adopt the child known as LAUREN ASHLEY LEONARD and that the infant's name be changed to LAUREN ASHLEY SMITH and that GLENN EDWIN SMITH, II be vested with all the rights, powers, and privileges with reference to said child as are provided by law.

IT IS ORDERED that ROBERT CHARLES GOETHALS appear and protect his interest, on or before August 26, 1996, which date is not sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

and it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be

published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court. J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK BY: CINDY KENNEDY July 3, 1996 DATE Deputy Clerk 28-02 418-2

Public Notice

Auction: 1987 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM (3414)

Serial: J81R2179H846099 Auction Date: JULY 19, 1996

Time: 11:00 am. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy Norfolk, Va 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid. 29-07 11-07-19

Public Notice

Auction: 1983 CHEVROLET CAVALIER (5426)

Serial: 1G1AD696D7102887 Auction Date: JULY 22, 1996

Time: 11:00 am. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy Norfolk, Va 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid. 29-06 11-07-19

Public Notice

Auction: 1985 CHEVROLET CAVALIER (5409)

Serial: 1G1J27P1F7140247 Auction Date: JULY 22, 1996

Time: 11:00 am. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy Norfolk, Va 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid. 29-03 11-07-19

Public Notice

Auction: 1985 NISSAN SENTRA (6186)

Serial: JN1B15XKUF667290 Auction Date: JULY 22, 1996

Time: 11:00 am. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy Norfolk, Va 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid. 29-05 11-07-19

Public Notice

Auction: 1984 FORD LTD WAGON (5070)

Serial: 1FAB740C4E8201992 Auction Date: JULY 22, 1996

Time: 11:00 am. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy Norfolk, Va 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid. 29-04 11-07-19

Public Notice

Auction: 1980 TOYOTA TERCEL (5002)

Serial: AL10086244 Auction Date: JULY 22, 1996

Time: 11:00 am. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy Norfolk, Va 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid. 29-02 11-07-19

Public Notice

Auction: 1983 NISSAN SENTRA (6054)

Serial: JN1B151SDU012528 Auction Date: JULY 22, 1996

Time: 11:00 am. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy Norfolk, Va 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid. 29-01 11-07-19

Public Notice

Auction: 1985 CHRYSLER LEBARON (5401)

Serial: 1C5B58E2N187899 Auction Date: JULY 30, 1996

Time: 11:00 am. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy Norfolk, Va 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid. 29-08 11-07-19

Public Notice

Take notice that on 7/22/96, at 10:00 A.M. at the premises of 4747 Shore Dr. Va Beach, Va. the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Serial # 1G2HXS4CBL1243235 29-00 17-7-19

Public Notice

Take notice that on 7/22/96, at 10:00 A.M. at the premises of 4747 Shore Dr. Va Beach, Va. the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1987 PONTIAC GRAND-AM Serial # 1G2NVS15USHG795082 29-00 17-7-19

Citizens team up against crime at annual National Night Out

The Virginia Beach Crime Prevention Unit invites citizens and their families to join them in celebrating the 13th Annual National Night Out on Sunday, Aug. 4 from 4 - 9 p.m. at Mt. Trashmore Park.

This event is to promote police-community partnerships, crime and drug prevention awareness, safety and neighborhood unity. This year's theme is "Safety Summer." There will be a special professional Shakespearean play, "A Mid Summer Night's Dream," directed by Bentley B. Anderson, performed at dusk along with special entertainment planned for

the children including safe/crime prevention displays.

This event is sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch (NATW) and co-sponsored locally by the Virginia Beach Police Department Virginia Beach Crime Prevention Steering Committee and several local businesses, including Oxyx Electronic Systems Contractors, Harris Teeter Supermarket and Virginia Beach Dodge.

For further information contact the Virginia Beach Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit at 563-1006.

Cancer Society sponsors Youth Risk Behavior Survey training

The American Cancer Society will conduct a Youth Risk Behavior Survey (YRBS) training session for the Hampton Roads area. The Youth Risk Behavior Study is designed to determine what risky behaviors children participate in and is conducted in local school systems. The YRBS instrument was developed by the Centers for Disease Control.

The YRBS training takes place Wednesday, Aug. 14 at the American Cancer Society's Norfolk offices, 2730 Ellersme Ave., in Norfolk. The workshop runs from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. A \$15

registration fee covers lunch, morning and afternoon break refreshments and all training materials. Pre-registration is required.

The training is open to anyone interested in the health of Virginia youth. This is a volunteer community effort since the Virginia Department of Education no longer conducts this survey statewide. For more information on the American Cancer Society's Youth Risk Behavior Survey training and to receive registration materials, call Laura Wimmer at 1-800-966-3586.

Training course is available for potential elderly respite caregivers

Virginia Beach Comprehensive Mental Health Services will sponsor a training course for individuals interested in becoming caregivers in the Respite Care for Elderly Program. To qualify for the training you must be a resident of Virginia Beach and 18 years of age or older. Classes will be held on Sept. 6, 18, 23, 25 and 30 and Oct. 1, 7 and 8 from 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. at the Central Library.

Upon completion of the 35 hours of training, caregivers will be assigned to Virginia Beach families to aid them in caring for their elderly family members. Hours are flexible and caregivers will be paid. There is a \$10 charge for the CEUs presented by Tidewater Community College at the completion of the training program. If you are interested in attending this training, call 437-6115. Registration begins July 22.



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33rd Annual Hemisphere Beauty Pageant
Calling All Girls Newborn to Misses and Boys Newborn to age 10
Thurs. July 25, 7pm - Emporia Holiday Inn
or Sun. July 28, 11am - Norfolk Oceanview Holiday Inn



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EXPERT CONSULTANTS WILL GO HOME WITH THE BEAUTY PRIZES. Limited Sponsorship. Please Call Committee and Sponsors.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SEEKING HOST FAMILIES
for foreign exchange students in Va. & NC. Students will arrive in August to attend local schools. They have Medical insurance, own spending \$, & good English skills. Learn about your favorite country by opening your homes & hearts. Call Janice 1-800-777-8169.

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NAIL TECH/CERTIFIED: Come to you. \$27 set, \$17 fills, pedicures \$25, manicures \$13. Call Kim at 393-4621.

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HOST families needed. 4 French students. Urgent! Aug 6th-24th. Students are insured. Call 583-1673. Leave message. 8/9

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Childcare, 12 years experience, references. \$75/wk. 2 openings. 422-0065. Call. 8/9

A MOTHER OF 3
opening home daycare in Great Bridge area. Call 547-7139. 8/9
HODGES FERRY: CPR/EMT certified. Mon-Fri, lots of TLC. All ages. Large fenced yard. Call 405-3141. 8/2

KEMPSSVILLE: 17 yrs. experience. Infants-4yrs. CPR certified. Call 518-0433 or 497-7192. 7/26

Norfolk-Bayview area: Close to all base, 24hrs, 7 days, 25 yrs. experience. All ages, call for rates, leave message 587-2558. 7/26

MY CHRISTIAN HOME
BAYVIEW: My home, lg. yard, jungle gym, lg. pool, etc. Lots of TLC. Near base. 587-8447. 8/9

3 Great Bridge Area: Early Childhood Education. Experienced 6am-6pm, large fenced yard. Call 421-4139.

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12'x14' on deck, complete \$1200
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sonic Health - herbs, vitamins, detox, art, T-shirts, musical supplies, Black Hills jewelry. 3462 Holland Rd. Va. Beach, Va. Call 480-6680. 7/19

CUT YOUR GROCERY BILL BY UP TO 50%: Grocery coupon book, lets you select the coupons you want from over 1200 name brand products. For details call 804-499-5761. 7/19

Tidewater Employment Guide-lists top employers. Send \$6.95 to Alternative Resources 3208-106 Suite 208 Virginia Beach, Va. 23456.

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

WANTED: dishes, silver plate service, flatware, or anything else from the S.S. United States. Call 495-0414 or 461-2465. 8/2

1950's & older Antiques, best price guarantee (select pieces). Buy consignment. Call 464-27 8/2

ANTIQUES-10,000 SQUARE FT. of artglass, furniture, paintings, clocks, much more
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A SPACIOUS 2 & 3 BEDROOM
Apartments immediate occupancy \$99 deposit. Section 8 welcome. Call 485-1704. 8/2

AFFORDABLE 1,2 & 3 BEDROOM
Apt. in VB, Ches & Norfolk. \$99 deposit, section 8 welcome. Call 304-2221. 8/2

Historic Port Norfolk: 2/4 Maryland Ave. \$449.00 month includes ALL utilities. Large, newly renovated, pet OK. Call 423-725-5988.

APPLIANCES

A/C - 10,000 BTU \$145. Refrigerator, white GE, frost free, \$145. Call 853-3259. 7/19

ARTICLES FOR SALE

*** TREADMILL*:** Weslo cadence 825, 0-6mph, electronic console, adjustable incline, like new, \$300. Call 587-4493. 8/9

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

CONTRAST II
Accessories, metz flash. Call 465-5926. 8/2

AQUARIUM: 55 gallon with all accessories. Stand with lockable cabinet. \$478. Call 588-7653. 8/9

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA SET
1995, w dictionary. Pd. \$1800, will sell for \$800. Call 422-3431. 8/2

CARPET CLEANER & VACUUM: professional model raid \$1,000, selling \$500 OBO. Call 533-9689. 8/2

CARPET- TWO (1) indoor/out, blueish grey 11x14, \$95. Moh color grey 12, \$85. Call 474-0717. 8/2

Gigantic Sale!
Now & Then Shop
3112 S. Military Hwy
Chesapeake, Va. 23323
For info call
485-1383 or 547-1572. 7/26

MATERNITY CLOTHING Never used. Professional and casual. Summer clothing also swim suite. 523-4651 after 5 p.m. 7/19

AUTOS/JUNK WANTED

\$\$\$ CASH PAID \$\$\$
For vehicles, 1980 and up, with bad engines, bad transmissions or wrecked. Some exceptions. Call 456-0057. 8/9

AUTOS FOR SALE

84 FORD TEMPO: Good condition, runs well, new tires, new inspection. \$800 obo. Call 428-7405 After 5 p.m. or leave message. 7/19

BOATS

BOAT 14' FIBERGLASS 18HP: Vinuude electric starter, trailer, \$1,000. Call 487-1555. 7/19

ALBIN TRAWLER 36': 88. Professionally maintained. Bristol condition. PH 804-725-2390 after 5:30pm. 7/19

86 Bayliner Capri
Ski boat, also equipped for fishing. 22hp 1-0, volvo pentast engine. Fully equipped with trailer, including Bernini top and with '84 olds for pulling, \$11,000 for all. Call 787-1560.

BAYLINER: '89 SIERRA 25: Cobra OMC 58 liter with 75 hrs. Depthfinder, VHF, CB sleeps 4 bath, stove refrig. Excellent condition. \$12,950 firm, as is. A steal at this price! Call 468-9067.

BAYLINER: '89 cuddy cabin, 19' 12", great cond. motor & trail incl. \$5,200 firm. Call 471-9660. 7/19

ENGINES (MARINE) 1350-260 Mercruiser/Volvo, 0 hrs., rebuilt. Base + manifold & risers \$1,750. long block only \$975. 300 4 bolt main 454-350 Mercruiser, Base + \$2,475; Long block \$1,475. 302-351 Ford Base + \$1,750. Long block \$975. Call 531-0270. 7/19

TROLLING MOTOR GUIDE Min: Kota 34 thrust. Used 3 times. \$135.00. Call 437-9199. 7/19

BUILDING MATERIALS

CRUSHED CONCRETE: Excellent for farm road, driveways, parking lots. Sold by the dump truck. 2317 Turnpike rd. Portsmouth. 397-5341. 8/2

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Businessperson, small size Contractor, national manufacturer awarding local DEALERSHIP for steel buildings. Big profit potential on sales and construction. 303-758-4135 ext 1502. 7/26

TV VCR REPAIR

High traffic area. \$40.00 for business. 25% down. Owner financing. Carl Thorpe. Call 804-485-5531. 8/9

OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL OR SHOE STORE, CHOOSE: JEAN/SPORTSWEAR, BRIDAL, LINGERIE, WESTERNWEAR, LADIES, MEN'S, LARGE SIZES, INFANT/PRETEEN, PETITE DANCEWEAR/AEROBIC, MATERNITY, OR ACCESSORIES STORE OVER 2000 NAME BRANDS. \$26,900 to \$38,900. INVENTORY, TRAINING, FIXTURES, GRAND OPENING, ETC. CAN OPEN 15 DAYS. MR. LOUGHLIN (612) 880-6555. 7/19

BUSINESS/SALE

HOT DOG CART
w/ coffee maker, 2 propane tanks. 471-5993. 8/2

CEMETERY LOTS

WOODLAWN MEMORIAL GARDENS: Garden of life. 2 lots with vaults. Call 304-0663. 8/2

2 Plots- Princess Anne memorial park. Call collect 817-634-6382. 7/26

CLASSES/SCHOOLS

GED
Study at home for your GED in 6 short weeks with our easy to follow home study course. Easy payments. Call 1-800-545-8589. 8/2

BARMASTERS OF VA BEACH
Bartending school
1141 Independence Blvd. 1-2 wks day / evening classes Job/ placement assistance. Lowest tuition in area. For Free Class / 464-0500. 8/2

ENTERTAINMENT

CELESTIAL BODIES
Experience the best!
CALL 1-800-410-0839. 8/9

FARMS/LANDS

LAND WANTED!
American Timberland Company will pay top dollar for your land. Looking for tracks of open wooded or cut over land from 50 to 5,000 acres. Call 804-949-7017. 7/26

VIRGINIA LAND SALES
Over 1000 AC. through out VA 2-77 AC. parcels. Starting at \$19,900. Waterfront/ road front. If you are looking for land, whether it's to get out of the city, to build a vacation home, or investment, we've got it! Owner financing 10% down Call 24hrs. 804-949-0099. 7/19

FURNITURE

ORIENTAL BEDROOM SUITE: QUEENSIZE with mattress. \$275. Double stroller. Call 431-8305. 7/19

HATCHBOARD COFFEE TABLE: 2 matching hatchboard end tables & bonus anchor. All for \$700. Call 497-8579. 7/26

WATERBED- Queensize, soft side, 2 years old. Excellent condition. \$300. Call 426-6471. 8/2

A HOUSE FULL OF FURNITURE: \$10 down and just \$10 a month, plus free 25" TV. Call toll free 1-800-829-3955. 7/26

HELP WANTED

HOME WORKERS NEEDED
Excellent income potential
FOR FREE info send \$10 SASE to I.A.B.E. P.O. Box 6127
Virginia Beach, Va. 23456-0127 7/26

HELP WANTED
Summer Special, 36 people needed, we pay you to lose weight naturally. Serious inquiries only 430-3172. 8/9

HAIR STYLIST- licensed. New salon opening Aug. 1st. Call Angie B. at 474-1696. 8/9

CLEANING- Part Time: No nights or weekends. Starting salary \$5/hr. Raises & paid vacation. 479-1252. 8/9

CASHIERS
Exp'd, convenience store. High volume, fast-paced. References required, Portsmouth. Call 465-5750. 8/9

FULL TIME- days or evenings!
Telemarketing Sales Reps. \$10-\$15 hourly! Call 499-8061. 8/9

TRUCK TIRE CHANGER: for mobile service, experience req'd, good DMV record, good pay with benefits. Call 461-5534. 8/9

CARPET CLEANERS
Needed immediately! Exp'd or will train. Good pay. Call 340-5579. 8/9

ELECTRICIAN
Exp'd with journeyman card and drivers licensed. Call 855-3757. 8/9

Barbers- New shop, great location. Need experience, licensed, full/part time. Call 387-0153 until 5. 8/9

AUTOMOTIVE SALESPEOPLE: For Virginia Beach and Portsmouth locations. Experience is a plus. Excellent pay plan. Prestige Auto Brokers. Call 399-2414. 8/9

AUTO MECHANIC- 3 needed
immediately. All levels. Base plus percentage, state inspector & alignment A+. Call 437-7061. 8/9

HELP WANTED

LOSE WEIGHT FEEL GREAT AND EARN SUBSTANTIAL INCOME ALL FROM YOUR HOME! DOCTOR RECOMMENDED. Call 404-471-4461. 8/9

How to write your resume guide, send check or money order for \$5.00 to: Alternative Resources 3208-106 Holland Rd., Suite 208, Virginia Beach, Va. 23456. 8/9

DELIVERY DRIVERS- Now hiring for expansion to Norfolk and increasing summer business. Earn \$7-12/hr. No side work. Call TAKE OUT TAXI, 456-5678. 8/9

SECURITY OFFICERS- all shifts, all hours. Immediate openings. 490-0420. Training available. 499-9690. 8/9

COUPLE TO WORK

At children's homes. Challenging work in a religious program. Good pay, benefits & housing. References required. Patrick Henry Boys & Girls Plantation, Rt. 2 Box 125, Brookdale, Va. 24528. Call 804-783-2006. 8/9

CARPENTERS- framers/helpers needed. Own transportation required. Local year round. Call 498-8513. 8/9

MANAGER

Established muffler and brake shop needs motivated person to take charge and run the business. Good sales skills a must. Call 471-5528 after 6. 8/9

AUTO MECHANIC-

full or part time. Exhaust, brakes and suspension. Sales ability a plus. Call 471-5528 after 6. 8/9

TV VCR TECHNICIAN- Self starter, experience a must. Please apply at 4417 George Washington Hwy. Portsmouth, Va. or call 804-485-5531. 8/9

Earn up to \$200/week tax free, while grocery shopping. For free info S.A.S.E. to: P.O. Box 536 Dept. A Old Bethpage, NY 11704. 7/19

WORK AT HOME: \$200-\$700 weekly, assemble crafts, circuit boards and other. No sales or special skills required. Toll Free 1-800-840-6324. 8/2

AVON- The #1 beauty company. Great extra supplement income. Simple, easy, product line sell itself. Independent sales rep. 1-800-962-4998. 8/30

Excavator operation- 5 years experience necessary, good wages. Transportation a must. Call 436-7565. 8/2

White Line Contracting: Need immediately. Year round work. Call 304-1222 ext. 112. 7/26

OWNER OPERATORS

Immediate need. Established container carrier needs owner operators for our road division. Large volume of freight, home weekends, no touch, no escrow & more. Must have CDL Class A, good MVR 2 years verifiable experience. 25 years and up. Call Lisa at 1-800-903-2621. 7/26

URGENT! NEED 19 people to lose weight & inches Now! Natural, guaranteed, #1 in Europe. Call 813-824-7885. 7/26

EARN THOUSANDS

stuffing envelopes. Send Self Addressed stamped envelope to J&D Inc., P.O. Box 24498, Richmond, Va. 23224. 8/9

AVON- \$8-\$15/hr. No door to door. No min order. No inventory. Bonuses/benefits 1-800-827-4640 Ind/s/rep. 7/19

* ATTN: EMPORIA *

Postal positions. Permanent fulltime for clerks/ sorters. Full benefits. For exam, application and salary information, Call 708-264-8193 Ext 4952 Ram to 8pm.

" \$ 200- \$500 WEEKLY "

Mailing travel brochures. No experience necessary. For information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Internet Travel, P.O. Box 680610, Miami, FL 33268.

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Days- Nights- Weekends
Warehouse- Construction- landscape. Work available in all cities. Sunbelt Temporaries 461-8281

Wildlife Conservation jobs. Now Hiring, game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers, etc. No experience necessary. For application and info, call 1-800-299-2470 ext. VA 101C 8am to 8pm, 7 days 7/26

Help Jerry's Kids' MDA
Muscular Dystrophy Association
1-800-572-7177
People Help MDA... Because MDA Helps People

CLASSIFIEDS

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TELEPHONE SALES
Established business in Great Bridge area of Chesapeake. The ideal job for senior citizen with telephone personality! Do you enjoy talking to people? Do you want a flexible schedule? Extra income? If this is what you are looking for, please contact: Sandy at 547-4571.

HOUSE/RENT

CAVALIER MANOR \$650/MO
Brick 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, dining room. 488-3745. 7/26

HOUSE/SALE

KEMP WOODS - Price reduce \$20K, brick transitional. 5 bedroom 4 bath. \$220K. Call 436-6133. 8/2

Chesapeake - Ahoy Acres - 3 bedroom, brick ranch, 2 bath nad att. gar. Tidal Waterfront. Seller price closing cost. \$73,900. Ray 484-1117, National Realty. 7/26

CHESAPEAKE - Churchland Park, 3 bedroom, brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, screened porch, att. gar. \$89,900 Ray 484-1117, National Realty. 7/26

Portsmouth - 500 block, 3 bedroom, 2 story, fantastic house, owner financing \$2,995 down 498.96 per month. Call 423-725-5988.

LAWN & GARDEN

Sears Craftsman 5.5 rear bag mower, \$235. Sears craftsman weed wacker is electric, \$35. Call 463-7515. 8/2

LOANS/MORTGAGE

We pay cash for seller held quotes. Call me LAST for your best quote. Kelley 482-0260. 8/2

HOME OWNERS

We have the best rates in town. All credit considered. 1st, 2nd, 3rd Mortgages. Very Low Payments Consolidate Bills. No Equity!

Bankruptcy OK!
Call 1-800-664-6779
Bill or Lewis
INFINITY FUNDING CORP.
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FAST CASH FOR HOMEOWNERS

All credit considered. 1st, 2nd, 3rd Mortgages. Low rates. Low payments. Consolidate bills. No Equity?

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Call 1-800-913-9816
Rich Ruch
MORTGAGE SOUTH INC.
7/26

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BLACKWATER
Own a piece of paradise, 3 acres of beautiful land on which to build your DREAM HOME! Ocean Realty 583-4397. 7/26

MISC FOR SALE

LARGE CLOWN COLLECTION - various sizes. Will sell as a group or individual. Call 402-6726. 7/26

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NO MONEY DOWN! Responsible person needed to take on a low monthly payment on a beautiful console piano. Call today 1-800-764-3334. 7/19

Complete 18' Digital Satellite System. No money down, ONLY \$19/month. Installation included. Bad credit, don't worry. Ask about 4 months of free programming. Call 1-800-229-2225. tfn

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On Poppendale Road, 2 Miles West of Military Hwy / Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 5
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AMERICAN
'82 Beautiful condition. 1 1/2 bath. Priced for quick sale! 481-4182. 8/2

MOBILE HOMES WANTED

We pay quick cash for used mobile homes. Located on a lot and in a park. Call 484-5088, 9am to 9pm. 8/2

MUSIC

Key trombone good condition \$550. Piano, good condition, \$300. And popper camper, good condition. \$800. Call 483-9815. 8/2

OFFICE SPACE

WARDS CORNER BUILDING - Small & Med. sized office available immediately. Free 1st mo. rent, free parking, utilities included. 480-1068. 7/26

PERSONALS

ADOPTION
Loving, childless couple seeks to adopt infant, much love & happiness to share. Medical/Legal paid. Call Bill & Wendy at home anytime: 1-800-304-3556. 8/9

ADOPTION
love, happiness and opportunity, await your child. A warm & loving, financially secure couple would love to adopt newborn. All expenses paid. Call Gloria & Michael - 1-800-616-4445. 8/2

A young happily married white couple wishes to give your newborn the best things in life... love, happiness and security. Expenses paid. Please call Kathy & Steve at 1-800-580-2448. 7/26

ADOPTION - Young happily married couple who cannot have children wishes to adopt baby. Will share photos, letters as child grows. If desired, will pay medical, legal expenses. Miriam or Jeff 1-800-484-3253 code 3103. 7-19

FRUSTRATED!
NEED SOMEONE TO TALK TO? CALL NOW FOR SOMEONE WHO'LL UNDERSTAND!
1-900-484-2500
ext 6730
3:30 per min.
Must be 18 yrs.
Touch-tone phone required.
Serv-U (619) 645-8434. 8/30

Find Your Private Pleasures
Between The Satin Sheets
Lonely Women Seek
Intimate Conversation
1-800-285-4985. 18+ Toll free-married credit cards accepted. Less than 99 cents per minute!

Looking for someone about the USS Liberty in the 80's. Please write to P.O. Box 1327 Chesapeake, VA 23320 Attn: USS Liberty. My father is looking for shipmates. tfn

PETS

ENGLISH BULLDOG
5 years old. Female to loving home only \$300. Call 804-598-3577. 8/9

CATS & KITTENS

Prices reduced on Persians, Himalayans & Bobs. Bengals & Munchkins are here!! 479-4435.

Complete 18' Digital Satellite System. No money down, ONLY \$19/month. Installation included. Bad credit, don't worry. Ask about 4 months of free programming. Call 1-800-229-2225. tfn

TRUCK DRIVERS
Lee M. White, Inc. - Franklin, VA is accepting applications for drivers. Must have current CDL, physical and at least one year flatbed experience. We run mid-Atlantic states only. Average run 200-300 miles, home every weekend, top pay, bad CBBS, vacation, safety awards. Call 800-523-5003.

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TRACTOR-TRAILER
No Experience needed
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-CDL Training

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LADYSMITH, VA
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1-800-334-1203

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10 ACRES\$16,995.
12 ACRES\$19,995.
28 ACRES\$34,995.

ONLY \$395⁰⁰ DOWN
EZ Owner Financing, OK For Mobile Homes, "Perk" Approved.
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LAND FOR SALE
Near Lawrenceville and U.S. 58.
3 ACRES\$10,995.
8 ACRES\$17,995.
20 ACRES\$24,995.

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DAY VISITORS WELCOME!
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WITH A DAY FIRST TRY
FOR FAMILIES & COUPLES

White Tail Park
Nude recreation, the natural alternative to stress...
Large pool, hot tub, recreation halls, nature trails, camping, playground, sports activities, snack bar, picnicking and much more!

Virginia's Family Nudist Resort
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White Tail Park
Nude recreation, the natural alternative to stress...
Large pool, hot tub, recreation halls, nature trails, camping, playground, sports activities, snack bar, picnicking and much more!

PETS

BASSET PUPPIES
Tri-color, AKC registered whippets & whippets. Parents on premises. \$250. Call 484-1274. 7/26

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES - This only good and caring inquires. Call 421-3055 leave message. 7/19

Beagle - Blue Tick Puppies - AKC. Shots up to date. \$100 each. Call 1-919-357-1536. Gates, North Carolina. 7/26

BEAGLE PUPPIES
for sale. 8 weeks old. \$75. Call 548-4134. 7/19

RABBITS - Beautiful, baby dwarfs & lop eared bunnies \$10. Also 2 compartments outside cages \$50. Inside cages with drop pans. \$20-\$30. Cellular 567-2953. 7/19

Great Dams - Puppies and adults. AKC, show/pet. Call 851-9020. 7/26

German Shepherd pups
Imported lines bred for health, temperament & beauty. Parents hip certified, 2 to 9 months old. \$800+. Call 804-633-5243. 8/2

German Shepherd Pups - AKC, champion line, approved home. \$450 & up. Call 488-8085. 8/9

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPS - AKC 11-champ Bloodlines, 1st shots, males. \$300.00 (919) 443-1359. 7/19

FOR SALE - MALE IGUANA 5 yrs. old, semi-tame, 4' long, includes 200 lb. 8'X3'X5' display cage. Heatracks, all accessories and sun cage. \$400 also 547-5460 before 10 p.m. 7-19

DALMATIAN PUPS - Male/Female, AKC, First shots, vet checked. Champion bloodline. Parents on premises. \$200-\$250. 857-7382. 7-19

Cockatoo-umbrella - 4 years old. Very lovable! \$1,400 or trade for Macaw. Call 658-4363. 8/2

AKC Registered Rottweiler Puppies - CSA Certified, written guarantee. Parents on site. \$50. 919-797-4499. 8/2

PET SUPPLIES
Monthly fee programs are expensive and don't kill ticks. Cool your dog and treat fleas, ticks, and hot spots. Ask INDUSTRIAL HARDWARE 543-2232 about HAPPY JACK KENNEL DIP. 8/2

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"BOSE"
401 speakers, excellent condition! 450. Also Bose 901 series IV with equalizer, \$850. Call 497-2133. 8/2

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CURRITT 2 miles over NC state line. 4BR, 2BA, brick ranch with 1 1/2, 1-1/2 acres on cul-de-sac. \$106,000. Call 919-435-8796. 7/19

GOVERNMENT HOMES - Available from \$1.00. Delinquent tax, repos, FDIC, IRS. Call toll free 1-800-439-6500. Ext. 124.719

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No Experience needed
-Full or part-time training
-Placement Dept.
-Financing Available
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Near McKenney and I-85.
10 ACRES\$16,995.
12 ACRES\$19,995.
28 ACRES\$34,995.

ONLY \$395⁰⁰ DOWN
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Near Lawrenceville and U.S. 58.
3 ACRES\$10,995.
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Near Lawrenceville and U.S. 58.
3 ACRES\$10,995.
8 ACRES\$17,995.
20 ACRES\$24,995.

REAL ESTATE

CASH for your mortgage or trust deed! Call Armond at 804-2096. 7/19

ROOMS FOR RENT

NEWLY REFURBISHED THOMAS NELSON HOTEL!
Phone, color TV, daily maid service. Daily and weekly rates 622-4341, Granby St., Downtown Norfolk. 8/9

TO SHARE

TO SHARE - Large house near ODU, bases & downtown Norfolk. \$200/mo. plus share utilities. Contact Mr. Lee at 627-4784 or 402-9697. 8/2

CHESAPEAKE - CEDAR LAKES - professional & responsible adult, private bed & bath. A.C. waterfront. Parking \$400/month, references req'd. Call 548-0697. 8/9

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BAHAMA CRUISE
5 days / 4 nights
UNDERBOOKED! MUST SELL!
\$279 / couple LIMITED TICKETS!
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Monday through Saturday
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Porsche Cadillac, Chevy, Buick, GMC, Isuzu, Honda, Toyota, Nissan, Ford, etc. Call 1-800-435-0523-218

TOYOTA '86 FORERUNNER - 5 speed, AC, CD player, alarm with garage, 529 gears, 33X14.5 Mickey Thompson HP, new paint, soft & hard top, new clutch. \$799 neg. 485-2635. tfn

1950 Ford Pickup
Backwoods handyman Special Has 2 motors \$350 (does not run)
Call 479-9863 after 1 pm
Monday-Friday 1 pm to 7 pm
Saturday & Sunday.

WANTED TO BUY
I PAY CASH for old/used American guitars, Martin, Gibson, Guild, fender, Ricken Backer, others. Call 804-582-5361. I'll come to you. tfn

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Choose a high school exchange student from France, Germany, England, CS (formerly the Soviet Union), or Spain to join your family for a school year. Enrich your family with the culture and friendship of your new student while sharing your life with them. Don't miss this opportunity! You can easily anticipate your new student's arrival. Free info call 24 hours (receiving) 314-4457. Fee \$100.

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AD #82 SEIZED CARS FROM B175
Porsche Cadillac, Chevy, Buick, GMC, Isuzu, Honda, Toyota, Nissan, Ford, etc. Call 1-800-435-0523-218

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TOYOTA '86 FORERUNNER - 5 speed, AC, CD player, alarm with garage, 529 gears, 33X14.5 Mickey Thompson HP, new paint, soft & hard top, new clutch. \$799 neg. 485-2635. tfn

1950 Ford Pickup
Backwoods handyman Special Has 2 motors \$350 (does not run)
Call 479-9863 after 1 pm
Monday-Friday 1 pm to 7 pm
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First Colonial thespians headed for Scottish fest

First Colonial High School's Theatre Ensemble, under the direction of Donnie Bryan, has been selected to perform in the world's largest and most prestigious arts festival, the Edinburgh International Festival, in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Each August, Edinburgh becomes the most magical and exciting place on Earth as performing artists from all over the world take part in the Edinburgh Festival and its offshoot, the three-week Festival Fringe. During the Fringe, city parks, churches, playgrounds and conference rooms become stages for more than 900 different performances of music, theater, dance and comedy.

First Colonial High School's Drama Department, under the direction of Nancy Curtis, won this honor through the American High School Theatre Festival (AHSTF). Long recognized for its innovative productions, First Colonial was selected by the AHSTF board of advisors, along with 11 other high schools, to represent the United States. The

American High School Theatre Festival applicants are vigorously adjudicated and rated by college and university representatives from across the country.

The First Colonial Theatre Ensemble will perform Susan Zeder's play entitled "Mother Hicks." Its final American performance, before departing for Scotland, will be held at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts on Sunday, Aug. 4 at 7 p.m. Set during the Great Depression, this drama of transformation was awarded Best Children's Play by the American Association for Theatre Education.

Narrated by a deaf boy named Tuc, this is the story of a homeless nameless "Girl" who lives in the Midwest. When "Girl" becomes ill, she is taken by Tuc to be cared for by Mother Hicks. Through the nurturing of Mother Hicks, the girl comes to know that she can find her name and her dreams if she will take the time to listen to her heart.

Admission is \$5 per person at the door.

NSU professor picked for Ford Foundation fellowship program

Norfolk State University (NSU) assistant professor of mass communications and journalism Dr. Emeka J. Okoli of Virginia Beach has been selected for The Ford Foundation African Studies Fellowship at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

As a Ford Foundation African Studies Fellow, Okoli will join a group of 10 assistant and associate professors from across the country in an intensive three-week faculty development and capacity building program in African studies and research.

The program is designed to enhance training in the scholarship of African studies at the nation's historically black colleges and universities (HBCUs). It is offered through the Howard University Department of African Studies.

A member of the NSU faculty since 1993, Okoli earned a doctor of philosophy degree in 1994 from Howard University in

organizational and intercultural communication. He received a higher national diploma (HND) — a bachelor of arts degree equivalent — in film and television production from Harrow College of Higher Education in Harrow, England, and holds a 1990 master of arts degree in television programming and production from Regent University in Virginia Beach.

Okoli is a scholar in organizational and group communication, specializing in intercultural communication, cross cultural studies and diversity studies. He has researched and published several articles on intellectual migration from less developed to developed countries.

Recently, Okoli was appointed to serve on the Multicultural Committee of the Virginia Beach Arts and Humanities Commission in the Virginia's largest city, Virginia Beach.

Youthful video robber sought

Police in Virginia Beach are looking for the teenager responsible for robbing a video rental store. Your information could lead to an arrest and earn you a cash reward from Crime Solvers.



Crime Solvers

On Wednesday, June 26 at about 2:30 p.m., the teen walked into the Movie Time store at 1830 Kempville Rd., at Centerville Turnpike. He held a customer and the store employee at gunpoint and demanded money. After getting the money, he ran from the store and was last seen

Police are looking for an Asian male, who appeared to be in his late teens, with light skin, 5-foot-5-inches tall, thin build and short black hair.

running into the neighborhood behind the shopping center.

Police are looking for an Asian male, who appeared to be in his late teens, with light skin, 5-foot-5-inches tall, thin build and short black hair. He was wearing a baseball cap, a gray short-sleeve shirt and dark pants.

Any information can be provided to Crime Solvers anonymously by calling 427-0000.



Photo by M.J. Kneibach

Cleaning up

Although Hurricane Bertha could have been worse, many merchants along Atlantic Avenue arrived at their businesses Saturday morning to find large branches strewn along the sidewalk. This shot was taken on Atlantic Avenue between 21st and 22nd streets.

Teen highlighted on 'Prairie Home Companion'

By JOAN MOCEK
Special to the Sun

It's not every day that a camper visits Lake Wobegon.

But when Garrison Keillor's "A Prairie Home Companion" radio program aired from Interlochen Arts Camp last month, six high school campers not only visited, but performed, with Keillor and his cast.

The six campers were chosen by Keillor's producer, Christine Tschida, out of 17 from the theatre arts major divisions of musical theatre, Shakespeare and contemporary forms.

Matthew Caplan of Virginia Beach was one of the campers chosen to perform in the show. Caplan, son of Kathryn and Michael Caplan of Virginia Beach, is at Interlochen for the first time and has already experienced performing in front of an audience of 4,000 at Kresge Auditorium.

Caplan, who was shocked at having an experience this large after only being at Interlochen seven days, said he might now pursue radio as a career.

"Performing in a show like this makes you interested in the whole radio business," Caplan said. "It's now an option for me when before I hadn't really thought about it."

Reading humorous radio scripts was an opportunity unlike any typical theatre experience for the campers because Keillor's unique program gave these high schoolers who were raised on television and movies a taste of radio programs of old.

As one of the few remaining radio programs, "A Prairie Home Companion" combines



Courtesy Photo

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY. Virginia Beach resident Matt Caplan, center, rehearses "A Prairie Home Companion" with "Lake Wobegon" author Garrison Keillor and other campers at Interlochen Arts Camp.

music, theatrical skits and stories, and commentary from Keillor's fictional Midwestern town, Lake Wobegon.

Although this was a new experience, the campers said it was fun and they learned a lot, especially how to remain calm when you are performing for almost 2 million listeners.

Although Caplan admitted to being nervous before the show, he said Keillor made them all more comfortable by treating the high schoolers as adult performers.

"It was sort of unpredictable," he said. "But I guess the whole business is like that. Two minutes before the show, the scripts were still being changed around, but Garrison made us feel at ease."

Caplan, who will be a high school senior in the fall, said he would do it all over again and that it was "non-stop exciting fun."

Interlochen Center for the Arts is home to Interlochen Arts Academy, America's premier

fine arts boarding school; Interlochen Arts Camp, the world's oldest and best-known summer arts program; Interlochen Arts Festival, the year-round presentation of over 750 performances and exhibitions; and Interlochen Public Radio, a national leader in per capita listener support among public radio stations.

The center is situated on a 1,200 acre campus 16 miles southwest of Traverse City in northern lower Michigan.

Kellam grad selected as Mason Scholar

Floyd E. Kellam High School graduating senior Maria Sonia Montero of Virginia Beach is one of 11 Virginia students selected as Mason Scholars at George Mason University. The program names one student from each of Virginia's congressional districts for this four-year scholarship that includes tuition, fees, books and housing.

Montero was selected for her superior academic achievement, civic involvement and leadership. She was involved in many high school activities, including the gifted program, yearbook staff,

Madrigals, Model U.N. and Odyssey of the Mind. She participated in the Governor's School for Science, all-district chorus and was an alternate for all-state chorus.

Three years in a row, Montero was named Gifted Student of the Year and recognized as part of the *Virginian-Pilot* Scholastic Achievement Team.

The daughter of Margaret and Samuel Guidry, she plans to major in music education and mathematics.

In addition to their full scholarships, Mason Scholars receive academic support from the university with a special orientation program, computer-equipped study lounge and mentor experiences with distinguished

faculty members. Their internships include an opportunity to work on Capitol Hill in their respective congressional representatives' offices and on campus with senior administrators. They also are involved in projects providing service to the community.

The Mason Scholars were chosen by selection boards in each congressional district. Committee members on the 2nd District board are Dr. Danny Adams, Letitia Bates, Virginia Bryant, Denise B. Christian, the Rev. John H. Foster, Dr. Robert Grymes Jr., Dr. Markene J. Hager, Linda Lilley, Viola M. Madison, Morna Moss, Anita Poston, Estella Reynolds, Cecilia Tucker and Larry L. Whitworth.



Maria Sonia Montero

ARE to host noted author

Carol Ann Liaros, national founder of Project: Blind Awareness and the Creative Community Institute, will hold a program July 26 - 29 at the Association for Research and Enlightenment to teach individuals to enhance their sensory perceptions.

Participants will be given a copy of Carol Ann Liaros's book, "Practical ESP," and will learn practical tools to increase sensory awareness that can be used in daily life. For more information, call Ann Carricato at 428-3588, ext. 7201.

Disabled vet takes home the gold

Jody Shifflett, a disabled Army veteran from Virginia Beach, won at the 16th National Veterans Wheelchair Games (NVWG) earlier this month in Seattle.

The field of more than 500 athletes from 40 states, Puerto Rico and Great Britain makes this the largest national wheelchair sports event in the United States.

All athletes are military veterans who use wheelchairs due to spinal-cord impairment, certain neurological conditions, orthopedic amputations or other disabilities.

Shifflett, 30, a veteran of Operation Desert Shield/Storm (Middle East), is a paraplegic.

He won medals in shot (gold) and slalom (gold).

"I've been looking forward to coming out to Seattle," said Shifflett. "Basketball is my favorite sport — I'm on a team at home. This event can show newly injured that there are many more opportunities that they might have thought."

Athletes at the NVWG compete according to their physical ability, within three divisions — masters (over age 40), open and novice (first-time competitors in wheelchair sports). They also compete within classes according to the level of their physical ability, with three quadriplegic-level classes (IA, IB, and IC), and four paraplegic-level or amputee classes (II, III, IV, and V). Shifflett competed as a Class IV in the Novice Division.



Courtesy Photo

GOING FOR THE GOLD. Disabled Army veteran Jody Shifflett of Virginia Beach took home top honors from the National Veterans Wheelchair Games held this month.

The games are presented by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs and the Paralyzed Veterans of America, and are hosted this year by the VA Puget Sound Health Care System. Funded with the help

of a host of corporations and service organizations, the event is a showcase for remarkable athletic abilities and personal achievements of our nation's disabled veterans.

Flocking for 'Flipper'

Hometown crowd, tourists alike head for water to see dolphins frolicking off Virginia Coast.

By M.J. KNOBLOCK
Sun Correspondent

People aren't the only travellers visiting Virginia Beach in the summer months.

Dolphins frolic off the coastline and surf in the sunshine much like their human counterparts.

Hard to believe? Find your proof by taking a dolphin watch cruise sponsored by the Virginia Marine Science Museum (VMSM).

The two-hour boat ride runs out of Rudee Inlet through early fall seeking a glimpse of "Flipper" and his friends. While sightings are not guaranteed, the Atlantic bottlenose dolphins have been spotted on nearly every trip — often coming within a few feet of the vessel.

Kim Goldman, VMSM staff biologist, takes the cruise every Sunday, narrating the trip for its passengers with facts about the creatures and pointing them out when they are spotted.

They have a reputation for being playful, friendly animals, which attracts people to the trip.

"Plus, a lot of people have never seen the beach, and most of them have never seen dolphins," explained Goldman. "I think that's what draws people — the fact that they can see them out in their natural habitat."

The Miss Virginia Beach's captain, Guy A. Miller, determines whether they cruise north or south based on sightings earlier that day.

As the boat heads out on the trip, she advises the spectators to look out for splashes, dorsal fins and spray.

During one such trip last weekend, Miller headed north, occasionally peering through binoculars on a quest for dolphins.

Once they were spotted, there was a flurry of activity by the spectators on the deck below.

"People are in awe at first when we see them," said Goldman. "People are pretty excited — especially if they



THERE'S FLIPPER! Angela and Steven Schmike spotted a few playful dolphins during a recent boating trip sponsored by the Virginia Marine Science Museum.

happen to get close to the boat."

During this trip, the creatures frolicked all around the boat until a group of jet skiers scared them off, causing them to delve beneath the surface for a long period of time.

"We tend to have a bad reaction to jet skiers," Goldman noted. "A lot of times, people think it's cool to get really close to them. But what happens is they're stressing the dolphins out."

Often, the dolphins are grazed by boats and jet skis, leaving visible scars on the marine mammals' bodies.

The Miss Virginia Beach crew observes the strict federal safe dolphin watching guidelines.

Miller said he keeps the boat at about 2.5 knots when they are around the boat and cruises at a speed of about 10 knots when travelling with a group, or pod, of dolphins.

"We let them do what they want to do, but don't get too close to them," Miller explained.

Sometimes the dolphins will turn on their sides behind the cruising boat, catch the wave from the wake and "surf." Other times, they will surface in groups in front of the boat,

□See FLOCKING, Page 5



GOTCHA! Nancy Cummins, a dolphin watch volunteer, shows 4-year-old Rebecca Lane what the Atlantic bottlenose dolphin and humpback whale look like. Lane got very close for a real eyeful.

Photos by M.J. Knoblock

First Colonial thespians headed for international glory in Scotland

Theatre troupe among world's elite

By CLAUDIA PINTO
Sun Correspondent

First Colonial High School's theatre group under the direction of Nancy Curtis has been selected to perform at the world's largest and most celebrated arts festival, the Edinburgh International Festival in Edinburgh, Scotland.

This young collection of thespians is indeed elite. They are one of the only 12 high school groups chosen to represent the United States. The theatre ensemble will put on four performances of Susan Zeder's play "Mother Hicks" at the prestigious event.

"This is like going to the Olympics for us, or I guess the Junior Olympics because it's high school. Getting to go is the prize. Our primary goal is to represent Virginia and the United States," said Curtis, who has been the drama department director for 14 years.

Twenty-three students and five adult chaperons (the director, the technical director, the business

"This is like going to the Olympics for us, or I guess the Junior Olympics because it's high school. Getting to go is the prize."

Nancy Curtis, troupe leader

manager, an interpreter and a parent) will be departing for Edinburgh on Aug. 6 and remain there until the 19th.

The jaunt will include a two day stop in London where the group will see The Who's rock opera "Tommy." Once in Edinburgh the young actors will be busy performing but there are

□See LOCAL, PAGE 5

Beach firefighter co-authors industry safety textbook

M.J. KNOBLOCK
Sun Correspondent

Writing a book isn't easy — especially when your co-author lives several hundred miles away. Just ask Virginia Beach Fire Department Captain and Safety Officer Murray E. Loflin.

He and co-author Jonathan D. Kipp, loss prevention manager for Compensation Funds of New Hampshire, recently wrote a book entitled "Emergency Incident Risk Management: A Safety and Health Perspective."

"It's obviously something you wouldn't put on a coffee table, but it's something very pretty excited about," Loflin smiled.

The creation is a risk management reference and textbook for those in the field of firefighting.

More than 100,000 injuries occur to firefighters each year. Part of the purpose of Kipp and Loflin's 300-page book is to

reduce that number.

The two men were approached by the publishing company Van Nostrand Reinhold after giving presentations at a health and safety symposium.

They were later sent a letter asking them to come up with a book incorporating risk management techniques in handling actual emergency incidents.

"Jon and I thought about it for awhile, and thought, 'Why not?'" said Loflin.

He explained there is a demand for this type of reference book because risk-management is a relatively new concept to the fire services. While risk-management has several components, they focused on one, and that was safety and death.

"From a safety officer's

□See BEACH, Page 5

Nature enthusiasts make night moves to visit nocturnal friends

By JANE ROWE
Sun Correspondent

The screech owl called softly, and Park Ranger Gary Williamson answered, doing a fair imitation of the bird's high-pitched, plaintive sound. Twenty-three pairs of human eyes searched the treetops for a



WHAT A HOOT. Although the owl is a fairly small animal, its sharp talons and keen hearing make it a very effective hunter.

glimpse of the shy, nocturnal predator.

Within a split second, the bird's calls, barely audible above the croaking frogs, came from another direction. That cagey creature had apparently flown right over the expectant visitors without their even noticing him.

It's hard for humans to see something as small as a screech owl, particularly in the unit maritime forests at Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge. The owl, accustomed to the darkness, eluded the visitors, who were searching for him by the light of a faint crescent moon, vivid stars and small flashlights.

"These owls are a little finicky," one veteran bird-watcher said in mock disgust when the owl failed to appear.

Williamson, chief ranger at False Cape State Park, agreed with her assessment, but he continued calling to the bird. His patience was rewarded by several return calls — but no owl sightings. Still, those who participated in the recent expedition at Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge, said just getting that close to one made the expedition worthwhile.

Williamson and fellow bird enthusiast Charles Marshall, outdoor recreation planner at

"Pound for pound this is probably the most vicious predator in the United States."

Gary Williamson,
park ranger

Back Bay Wildlife Refuge, conducted this recent program on owls, one of several hands-on educational opportunities available to the public at the refuge this summer.

Williamson and Marshall hope that the public will learn more about little-understood species like the owl, which has been revered for its wise appearance and feared because of its spooky cries. While owls sometimes prey on songbirds, quail or chickens, rodents are most often their most frequent victims, and their voracious appetite for mice make them extremely useful to humans.

The screech owl is one of the most common owls in Back Bay Wildlife Refuge and False Cape State Park. Williamson explained to the bird watchers who'd come out this night. The great horned owl, a larger, fiercer

bird, also lives in these marshes and forest, but Williamson and Marshall were reluctant to lure that aggressive hunter.

"He eats whatever he wants to," Williamson said, and added that he feared the great horned owl might decide to prey on the screech owl that he'd also lured to the sight.

"Pound for pound this is probably the most vicious predator in the United States," said Williamson, adding that this owl has sometimes been known to eat cats and rattlesnakes.

Owls, who normally feed on very small birds and rodents, are themselves fairly small, Marshall said. The screech owl only weighs a few ounces, and even the much larger great horned owl is a slender animal with a small, delicately featured face. Still, owls are biologically well-equipped for hunting, with keen eyesight and hearing, and a wing structure that enables them to fly without making any noise. The shape of their faces enable them to reflect noise made by other animals, and they're able to turn their head at a 270-degree angle.

"They're very adept at doing what they're supposed to do," Williamson said. Their huge eyes



NIGHT MOVES. Want to go into the world of the owl? Then False Cape State Park will accommodate you. Ranger Gary Williamson leads the tours.

□See OWL, Page 8

Commentary

HAMPTON ROADS AT THE OLYMPICS

Going for the gold

Who can deny the pride shining brightly in Americans' eyes Friday night as Atlanta hosted opening ceremonies for the Olympic spectacle? Undoubtedly there were many teary eyes here at home as Hampton Roads residents watched several of their own during the Parade of Nations. For athletes who worked their entire lives for this golden moment, no medal could replace the sheer fact that they had made it to the pinnacle of success.

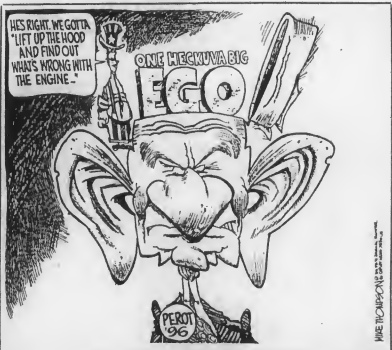
The Olympics are about people like Virginia Beach resident Laurel Martin, a member of the U.S. Field Hockey Team who won her place representing America despite having just given birth to her first child. Or consider Tom Dolan, also of Virginia Beach — the nation's first winner of Olympic gold at the '96 games. Suffering from asthma and a narrowed windpipe, which substantially decreases his breathing ability, the local athlete went on Sunday to win the 400-meter individual medley in swimming.

But Hampton Roads isn't just proud of its athletes. There are plenty of volunteer support staffers doing their part to make the games safe and memorable.

Consider "Bullet" Alexander of Portsmouth, a former award-winning Norfolk Times umpire who is seeing his dreams realized on the Olympic baseball field. Chris Brumm, a Crestwood Middle School football coach in Chesapeake, is another sterling example. With hopes of achieving an Olympic internship toward a master's degree at Old Dominion University, the 28-year-old Chick's Beach resident persevered through a search that took more than 12 months and several interviews. Persistence finally paid off when Brumm was selected as an administrative assistant for the weightlifting competitions.

Even a Hampton Roads' "peacekeeper" of sorts, Marguerite E. Stankus of Pungo, played her small part. Adding to the artistry of the opening ceremonies in politically-correct fashion, the Virginia Beach woman crafted kites resembling doves to fly as the torch was lit. The dove kites, 100 strong for the centennial games, were a good alternative to using real birds. Again, reason for Hampton Roads to smile.

As we continue to enjoy the summer games, let's remember our hometown heroes and the parts they play in making the 1996 Olympics memorable for all. — V.E.H.



Letters to the Editor

We welcome letters to the editor from readers who wish to reflect upon or take issue with other views. That's what this page is for, the sharing of opinions: yours, ours and those of our columnists and cartoonists. Please share your thoughts with fellow readers by faxing to 548-0390. The writer's name, address and telephone number must be included. We do not print unsigned letters. We reserve the right to edit. Thank you.

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Let the political feeding frenzy begin

There are few among us concerned about next year's races for governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general.

But one who has spent months worrying about it is Coleman Andrews, an old Richmonder transplanted to Fairfax County. He hopes to win the Republican nod for a second



Commonwealth Commentary

By Roy Garland, columnist

For second spot without that as the ultimate goal — his credentials at age 41 suggest he's fully prepared. In fact, no recent figure in either party can claim comparable experience leading a large and complex organization.

Well beneath public radar, both parties are girding their loins for 1997. It is thought four-term Southside Rep. L.F. Payne is leaving Congress to play Horatio to Don Beyer's Hamlet on the Democratic ticket. The idea is the ersatz conservative Payne will shore up the genuinely liberal Beyer in rural Virginia, where Democrats took a beating in 1993. Del. Jerrald Jones of Norfolk is pondering a race for attorney general on the same ticket.

Whatever you think of the ideas he promotes, such as riverboat gambling, Jones is a skilled and impressive legislator. If he offers it

will be hard for the Democratic party — which owes so much to black voters — to say him nay. While Jones hasn't the star quality that propelled Doug Wilder to successive victories for statewide office, he seems cast in the former governor's mold.

The Republican race was jolted by the abrupt withdrawal of Richard Cullen from consideration for attorney general. Cullen, a high-cotton Richmond lawyer who headed Gov. George Allen's commission on parole and sentencing reform that had such success in 1994, had seemed to be angling for a statewide run since Hector was a pup. But one of the blue he said, in effect, the game isn't worth the candle. That would appear to give state Sen. Ken Stolle of Virginia Beach the inside track for the third slot on the GOP ticket.

While Andrews would appear to have the lead for lieutenant governor, he is opposed by John Hager of Richmond, long active in GOP affairs, and Del. Jay Katzen of Fauquier County. For one thing, Andrews has raised the most money, an astonishing \$612,000 in the most recent report, compared to only \$203,000 for Hager.

Andrews has also been endorsed by nine of 11 congressional district chairmen and 58 unit chairs representing more than half the state's population. This indicates broad support in the party's apparatus.

This would be critical in the retail politics of a nominating convention, which Andrews and the other assumed would be the chosen method. Certainly, the GOP hierarchy favors a convention, which flatters the regulars and raises lots of money for party coffers.

Relying on convention fees to raise money may be a legitimate tool of party-building. But Virginia Republicans went a bit too far in

1994 to pass must with the U.S. Supreme Court. Given the court's recent pronouncement against mandatory fees, which are the sizable cost of mounting a convention, the present thinking is the party should avoid the problem by going to a primary.

As said here several weeks ago, primaries have a decidedly mixed record of producing winners and losers. As Jim Miller recently proved, you can't be a serious player in a contested primary for much under \$2 million.

But the June senatorial primary undoubtedly produced the party's most electable candidate in Sen. John Warner. It also showed the depth of support that can be tapped, though nothing of that magnitude has been expected next year.

With the GOP nomination for governor unlikely to be contested, you would have neither the candidates nor the voter interest to equal the Warner-Miller race. But a primary victory should carry more weight than a convention and the winners will have pitched their message to the whole electorate and not merely the 10,000 who might file as delegates.

Of course, Lt. Gov. Don Beyer is also strongly identified with Northern Virginia and it's the top of the ticket that pulls the wagon. But Andrews might give the GOP some bragging rights among those multitudes north of the Occoquan.

Well, it's a long way off and likely to be influenced by events beyond the control of the candidates — for example, which party wins the White House. Not since 1973 have Republicans won the governorship while their party held the presidency. And Democrats haven't done it since 1965!

Finally too old for the Old Country?

My mind says "go," but the body's not as willing.

That's the assessment I made last weekend after my annual trip to Williamsburg's bastion of beer and revelry, Busch Gardens.



Off The Cuff

By Victoria Hecht, editor

same, short amount of time.

Well, the mind was willing, but the body wasn't able.

I dressed for the day all comfy-casual in a cotton shirt and shorts, socks and sturdy sneakers. I pulled my hair up in a ponytail and found the smallest purse possible to carry my money, comb and lipstick. I was mentally (and fashionably) prepared for anything the day would bring.

Boy, did it bring a lot!

Luckily, we snagged a parking spot right next to the entrance for the trains that would carry us to the gate. That saved some precious "walking power," at least a few steps.

Once inside, however, the three happy Busch Gardens-goers (me, Evan and our friend, Robert) were ready to pound the pavement.

Our first stop? The Loch Ness Monster, of course. In the world of amusement park rides, this is like baptism by fire. If the first big hit doesn't get you, one of the interlocking loops probably will. We didn't "lose our cookies," although Evan and Robert (neither are roller coaster fans) looked a little green around the gills.

"My gosh! Let's hit all the rides first!" my gun-ho husband urged as we headed for our next destination, The Challenge (formerly the simulator ride Quester). After rock and roll, we tried to capture Excalibur, we were pumped for more adventure.

Oktoberfest, the home of beer steins and German drinking songs, beckoned. It's Evan's favorite country because of the concentration of rides there.

But along the way games beckoned at Banbury Cross, a sort of medieval land that challenges you to perform all sorts of feats. My eye

caught the dart throw, in which you have to toss darts at small vegetables like carrots and tomatoes.

Unfortunately, I shelved out \$5 before realizing I'd never hit the "bull's eye." But my husband was much luckier at games of chance.

Carefully aiming their bows at the archery challenge, Evan and Robert let arrows fly at the "beastie's" heart, a nickel-size spot on a painted dragon's chest about 50 feet away.

I've never seen anyone win it, but this day my man did me proud. Pulling a large stuffed bear wearing jester's clothes from the wall, the game attendant presented the trophy with great pomp and circumstance.

Still, Robert and I were "prizeless," so we decided to try our hand at the rope ladder climb.

I've never do that again.

The premise is simple enough: keep your balance while climbing a rope ladder and ring the bell at the top. The problem is the rope twists and turns when you touch it.

Robert fell off once, then twice.

"I can do this!" I proclaimed, handing Evan the stuffed bear.

All I could hear in the background was him saying, "Not in a million years!"

The first fall wasn't so bad, but the second time I got nasty rope burns on my arms and legs. I left the game vowing it was rigged.

By now the energy was starting to wane. I noticed the three of us were starting to walk more slowly...and it was only noon!

"Let's stop and eat! Are you guys hungry?" Robert suggested.

Since we were already on our way to Oktoberfest, we decided a trip to the Festhaus, a huge dining hall with lots of German food and live entertainment, would be our next stop right after the Drachenfire roller coaster.

Good thing we rode beforehand, because I don't think lunch would have been with us long if we'd gone later. That accomplished, we headed for the Festhaus and chose tall sandwiches piled high with corned beef and potatoes. For dessert, thick fudge cake.

(Here I digress. Yes, I know I'm on a diet, but at Busch Gardens there is no such word. One day, I figured, wouldn't it kill me.)

Stuffed beyond words, we emerged from the Festhaus into the early afternoon sun.

"I shouldn't have eaten that cake," I moaned, rubbing my tummy. "I feel too full."

Evan and Robert nodded in unison, then headed toward the Big Bad Wolf, another roller coaster.

"You'll be sorry!" I called after them while finding a comfortable bench to rest my feet.

Twenty minutes later they emerged

staggering.

"Well, I think we should go play some games or something," Evan suggested.

"Yeah, man, that sounds great!" Robert eagerly agreed. "I feel kind of funny."

I dragged myself from the bench and lugged the large teddy bear along with me. Truly, I was starting to curse the stuffed animal, cute as it was.

Of course, Evan proceeded to win me another stuffed animal, then another. He was on a streak, but guess who got to carry them?

After a while the guys felt well enough for a tamer ride, the bumper cars. This mild pleasure provided some respite. At least we got to sit.

By 4 p.m. we'd only seen half the park and wanted to do more, but we were dragging. I admit it.

"Gee, what time is it?" Robert quietly asked.

When I told him, I swear he looked a little disappointed that it wasn't later. It's no surprise that my suggestion to go see a show met with a hearty "OK!" from both.

Sadly, the show ended too soon and we emerged from the air-conditioned theater into the warm sun with miles more pavement to walk...and still Italy to visit!

"Let's go for the Roman Rapids and Escape from Pompeii (both water rides)," Evan suggested sheepishly. "They'll cool us down."

We rented a locker for the stuffed animals and proceeded to get a nice dressing. Shorts and shirts sticking to us, at least we were happy.

"We still haven't shopped," I pouted as we noticed our watches: 6:30 p.m.

Catching the train to New France to save walking, the fellas indulged my wish briefly before dragging me out of the stores. Then it was supper time — hearty mounds of barbecued ribs and roasted chicken with crispy fries and cold soda. Yum! For dessert we washed it down with ice cream. (Again, disregard the diet. I'm back on it today, after all, and feeling quite guilty. But it was fun while it lasted!)

Pating our full bellies, we knew we'd been defeated. It was only 8 p.m. and we were ready to head home. In the "old days" when we were non-stop teens, we'd close the park at midnight.

Not anymore.

While waiting toward the Hastings parking lot train, we couldn't help but remember the boundless energy we'd had as youngsters and teens. How we'd put up all that sweat and tears when Mom and Dad said it was time to go and it was only 7 p.m.

Now we're just like Mom and Dad. We want to collapse on the couch, rest our throbbing legs and fall asleep in front of the television.

The Old Country? Heck, we're just "old!"

Hidden agendas can strike out Marge Schott as Reds' leader

Marge Schott, owner of the Cincinnati Reds baseball team, is not one of my favorite people. For a long time now I have believed that she needs a few sessions in basket weaving and ash tray making.

Having said that, however, I also feel that she is getting a bad rap from the news media and other club owners as well.

Realizing that she is not all there, the reporters use every opportunity to get her to say something that they can take out of context — like the time she said that Hitler had done some good things for Germany until he went nuts.

The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist

That did not make her a worshiper of Adolph Hitler, but if anybody else had said it, it probably would have been reported. She also said that she wouldn't have her ball players wearing earrings because "only fruits wear earrings."

I admit that remark was insensitive to fruits, but then Marge has been insensitive about a lot of things.

I believe that Schott has been targeted by the press and club owners because she is a woman and because she is the weakest of the group. With all the problems in baseball today — drugs, rape and abuse of women by players — to focus so much attention to Schott is absurd. New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner is a convicted felon, but he still owns the Yankees. I think it all boils down to one thing: That is there are forces in baseball who have plans for the Cincinnati Reds, and Marge Schott is not part of the plan.

For years there have been complaints that while blacks play, coach and manager, there are no black owners of a major league baseball team. The present owners have not integrated ownership, but if they can find a weak white owner, they can steal the team and "bingo" the problem of black ownership of a major league baseball team.

Marge Schott is a lonely, old widow whose only real love is her Cincinnati Reds and the fans. Schott is facing suspension from baseball's executive council for some of her remarks and has been told that "she is basically not to be at the ballpark right now."

She could buy a ticket and sit among the fans, according to league spokesman Katy Feeny. Red's manager Ray Knight said, "I know it devastates her. I know how important it is to her to go to the ballpark. The baseball team is important to her. It's the biggest part of her life."

Marge has not been convicted of any crimes, molested any children, evaded any income taxes or burned the American flag, but her beloved baseball team is being stolen right out from under her and will become the first Major League baseball team with a black owner.

While it is not morally correct, it is considered politically correct. That's the way it is in America these days. Welcome to the real world.

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Take a trip into Beach's past with historic homes

The Carraway House
One of the most interesting frame houses of the 18th-century is a little house near the center of Kempsville on traffic-laden Witchduck Road. It is thought to have been built in 1774 by John Carraway, who had come to Princess Anne County in 1644, and is considered to be one of the best examples of the middle- or small-farmer class dwelling.



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf

It is now being used as a realty office at 317 S. Witchduck Road. It was moved from its original location on the other side of the street to accommodate the change in Witchduck Road. It is a salt box with a sloping roof to the back and is well-proportioned. It has one exterior chimney on the north side.

The first John Carraway came to Lower Norfolk County as an indentured servant to Col. John Sidney. He could not read nor write. His grant of 100 acres was recorded in 1695 "in Princess Anne County south of the head of the Eastern Branch of the Elizabeth River...to Kemp's patent." His son, John Carraway Sr., was granted an additional 447 acres in 1706.

The Carraways did well, buying other land around the county. In 1773, John Carraway III bought a tract of land on the western shore containing 67 acres. This is where he built the house now standing in Kempsville.

John Carraway III first built only the hall and one room downstairs, with two rooms upstairs. Later, an additional room was added on the back, and then later still, the outside kitchen was moved and attached to the house.

From the front the house looks as it did in 1734, with the original shutters on the windows, which contain many panes of the old hand-blown glass. The bricks in the massive original chimney are laid in the Virginia pattern, but some are decorated as in the 17th-century and beneath the large roof overhang on the front is decorative molding.

It was built with care and taste. It was continually occupied by descendants of the first Carraway until 1975.

The Murray Houses
Davis Murray the first came to the western part of the county close to the Norfolk County line and mouth of Elizabeth River about 1650. He had several sons.

John, one of the sons, made a will in 1731 making bequests to certain grandsons, one of whom was a Richard. By 1777, this Richard Murray had acquired more land and built a home on Kings Creek. He willed the plantation at 3300 Harlies Ct. in the Sherry Park Area to his only son, Isaac. A brick near the top of the chimney is inscribed "1786" and is believed to have been etched when the chimney was repaired at that date. This plantation had a manor house, root and smoke house, quarter kitchen and warehouse and upon Isaac elder's death was willed to his elder son Isaac.

Just across the creek on another pretty cove at 425 Crestline Dr., is the home of Isaac the elder's other son, Thomas, and was built in 1791.

Nearer the main road and south of the manor house are two more houses. It is thought that both houses were built by Isaac the younger for his two sons.

Isaac the elder had started up a profitable business in the growing and processing of flax which was used in the ship-building port of Norfolk in the 18th-century for making rope and sails. Both sons continued the business.

The home tract of 276 acres was not divided until 1846, when Isaac the younger had died, dividing the property between his two sons, Elizabeth and Elisha. One house with 115 acres was set aside to one son, the other received the manor house with all the buildings attached, and the other received the tract of land with two houses on it.

The interior of the manor house has been changed over the years, however, some parcelling remains in the west end. The ceilings downstairs measure 9-feet-5-inches, upstairs they are only six feet. The old floor boards are eight- and nine-inches wide. There are still some old doors with the old hinges. The house is built well up from the ground, providing space for a cellar. All the houses seem to have been built in the same manner and had gambrel-roofs.

The Thomas Murray house was restored by Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker who made no additions. A kitchen was created in the room to the left of the entrance and plumbing and electricity was added. This house is still an attractive brick house of two stories with dormer windows and is privately owned.

Crime Solvers on case of felony escapee, bigamist

Two men are wanted in Virginia Beach. Crime Solvers is offering a reward for information on the location and arrest of either man.

David Lee Pymel is wanted for attempted malicious assault, use of a firearm, felony escape, embezzlement, obtaining money under false pretenses and bigamy.

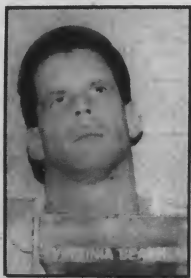
Pymel is white, 36 years old, 5-feet-8-inches tall, 175 pounds, and has brown hair and hazel eyes. Pymel could also be in the Elizabeth City area.



Crime Solvers

By Detective Michael G. Derwent, Virginia Beach Police Department

beth City area.



David Lee Pymel

Michael Heaton Fetter is wanted for three counts of forgery and uttering. Fetter is white, 23 years old, 5-feet-5-inches tall, 175 pounds and has brown hair and hazel eyes.

Call 427-0000 if you have information on these men or any other crime. You will remain anonymous and could receive a cash reward.

City expands recycling project

The city of Virginia Beach is expanding the capacity at 23 of its recycling centers to respond to the increased volume of recyclables that are being brought in by residents.

As of July 1, the city has been offering an expanded program of drop-off centers to encourage recycling. The expanded program was a response to the decision not to pay for the curbside recycling program offered by the Southeastern Public Service Authority. The city is studying alternatives for automated curbside collection.

"If these first few weeks are any indication, the citizens of Virginia Beach are proving that they are committed to recycling," said Recycling Coordinator

Debbie Devine. "Frankly, we were overwhelmed by the initial response. We are increasing our capacity to take the additional materials and we'll continue to fine-tune the program as other issues arise."

Additional containers are being placed at 23 of 50 sites to collect paper, which has been producing the highest volume. These sites will be serviced by the contractor on Mondays, Wednesday, Fridays and Saturdays. All of the sites are monitored daily and serviced by the contractor within 24 hours of notification that the bins are full.

To determine the location of the recycling center nearest you, call the Beach-Line automated telephone message service at 427-3580, ext. 349.

Up close and personal

Michelle Poyner: Answering the call

By VICTORIA HECHT

San Editor

A cool head, lots of patience and stellar "people skills" are undoubtedly important when handling calls coming into the Virginia Beach Police Department.

Just ask communications officer Michelle Poyner, who answers hundreds of citizens' calls for response each day.

Think you can do the job? Then try to maintain your calm while dispatching police, fire, rescue and animal control and taking 911 and non-emergency calls. After normal office hours you'll even have to field calls for public utilities and highways "for those folks who just have to have a sign for their flooded street put up right away!"

From residents reporting power outages (not a city responsibility) to noisy neighbors, it's all in a day's work for Hampton Roads' outstanding public communications officer. Poyner received the award last month from the Tidewater Emergency Medical Services Council for excellence in her field.

"We really do a little bit of everything," said Poyner, who will have been with the city 10 years in November.

During her tenure it seems like she's heard just about everything. Well, almost everything.

"Then I get that one call that makes me think, 'Now I've heard everything!'" she smiled, remembering that just last week she had one such case. "It was a tourist visiting Virginia Beach from Hong Kong. His wallet was lost, but he wanted to report money that was stolen before the wallet was ever lost. I asked him where it happened and come to find out it was in Clarksville!"

Poyner told the gentleman he'd have to report it to the Clarksville authorities, but he was insistent that she solve the matter.

"It just wouldn't click with him, so finally he wanted me to put him through to Clarksville. For me to do that would have tied up my emergency line and been a long distance call."

Poyner got the number from directory assistance, but the man still requested help. Eventually the matter was resolved, but there are far too many cases like that.

"Different people want things we just don't have — but they think we do. They can't realize there are things we can't do," she explained.

Poyner came to Virginia Beach Police, Fire and Rescue Communications from a retail background. Working in the office of the former Miller and Rhodes department store at Greenbrier Mall, she discovered "retail wasn't my bag" and looked elsewhere.

A friend's husband turned her on to seeking employment as a communications officer. Poyner accepted the challenge.

"My first week I sat there saying, 'Oh no, why did I leave my old job? I'll never learn this! I'll never understand!'" she remembered, seeing the intimidating room with "lots of lights, buttons and pedals" in her mind's eye.

But Poyner soon caught on. Today she touts the benefits of working there.

"I never have to bring work home with me, never any paperwork. There's opportunity for overtime, especially in the summer, but it's not mandatory. It's something different every day. Some days I dispatch rescue, some days fire, some days police and some days I take 911 calls."

Sometimes the rotating schedules can be a pain, but she likes to look on the bright side.

"It's nice at times, like in December when everyone's shopping on the weekend. I can cruise right in on the weekdays and get mine done."

The challenge, Poyner said, is being a good, patient listener. Does she ever get tired of talking on the phone? The answer is a succinct no.

"For me it's better than working retail. You're not seeing them face to face like the officers do. A lot of these people, I wouldn't want to have to deal with them," she admitted.

Of course, communications sometimes get the occasional "chewing out" from irritated residents when response to a call isn't quick enough.

"We prioritize our calls. A nuisance or loud party is one of those cases where we send somebody when we have them, but a house being broken into or a domestic argument? We try to get out in a reasonable amount of time. People just don't understand that."

Poyner's Tidewater Emergency Medical Services Council honor was given in part for her great response to a call last year from Murphy's Emerald Isle Motel during a carbon monoxide leak.

"I started out with one call from someone who was feeling nauseous, and then it snowballed," she remembered. "It was nothing major, but everyone was starting to feel the effects of it. Upteen ambulances later something like 42 people were treated. That's why I got nominated, but I had the easy part. These rescue workers had the hard part. What shocked me was I was just doing my job, what I'm supposed to do."

As dedicated as she is to her work, Poyner didn't even take off from her station to attend the picnic at Chesapeake City Park where other EMS honorees were lauded.

A 1982 graduate of Deep Creek High School, Poyner was the 1995 Virginia Beach Communications Officer of the Year as well



and serves on the committee for Boy Scout Troop 471 (Salem United Methodist Church).

Name: Michelle Poyner.

What brought you to this area: My military dad.

Hometown: Adak, Alaska.

Birthdate: Jan. 5, 1964.

Nickname: Shell. It was easier for Elizabeth (my stepdaughter) to say, and others followed her.

Favorite authors: I read Norman Birdwell the most. Actually, Elizabeth and I do it together. He's author of the "Clifford, the Big Red Dog" series.

Favorite night out on the town: A movie and dinner.

Favorite restaurants: Surfrider (seafood and salad) and Pizza Delight (pizza and subs).

Favorite meal and beverage: My neighbor Tim's grilled shrimp recipe and a Cherry Coke.

What most people don't know about me: I'm a "Boy Scout mom" — I camp, hike, canoe and even know a couple of knots!

Best thing about myself: I'm family-oriented (my family comes first, second and third with me).

Worst habit: Talking before I think.

Pets: A dog named Bandit — pure mutt.

Hobbies: Camping (with the Boy Scout troop when I have weekends off), cooking (especially baking) and coupon/rebate clipping.

Ideal vacation: Yearly trip to Massanutten between Thanksgiving and Christmas, just when we need to relax.

Pet peeves: People who abuse the 911 system and police, fire and rescue personnel. Just because you pay taxes doesn't mean you always gets your way. I sure don't.

First job: Baby-sitting.

Worst job: Including baby-sitting this is my third job. I can't really complain about any of them.

Favorite sports team: Hampton Roads Admirals.

Favorite musicians: Just about any country performer.

Most embarrassing moment: I'll never tell.

If I received \$1 million: I would give some to family members, spend a little and bank/invest the rest.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I'd tell all those people who blame their parents, school, neighborhood or dog for how they turned out to just get over it! Anyone can overcome anything if they just put their mind and heart to it. Too many people are into excuses instead of reasons.

Think you can do the job? Then try to maintain your calm while dispatching police, fire, rescue and animal control and taking 911 and non-emergency calls. After normal office hours you'll even have to field calls for public utilities and highways "for those folks who just have to have a sign for their flooded street put up right away!"

Occupation: Communications officer for the Virginia Beach Police Department.

Marital status: Married to Rob (my sounding board and saint).

Children: I'm lucky enough to have the best stepchildren. Chris, 16, attends Salem High School, and Elizabeth, 9, attends Brookwood Elementary.

Favorite movies: I like just about all movies, but no horror films.

Magazines I regularly read: Good Housekeeping, Redbook, Woman's Day and Family Circle.

THE ARTS

'What A Wednesday' offers family, hands-on approach to learning local history

The Francis Land House's popular "hands-on" family program series "What A Wednesday" will be presented every Wednesday in August with an all new line-up of programs. Programs will be continuous from 2 - 4 p.m. (unless otherwise noted) and are included in the regular admission price of \$3 adults, \$2.50 senior citizens, and \$1.50 students (13 and up) and \$1 children (6 to 12). Call 432-1400 for information.

■ Aug. 7, "To Be A Colonial Child" — What daily chores do you do today? What kind of chores did children to 200 years ago? Come and see what it was like to be a Colonial child. Come dressed to work!

■ Aug. 14, "Music and Song with Kay Zentz" — Local folk singer Kay Zentz, will perform a program featuring a variety of instruments and songs. Be prepared to "get into the act!" Programs presented at 2 and 3 p.m. Sponsored by the Tidewater Friends of Folk Music.

■ Aug. 21, "Who Made That?" — Explore the world of early American trades. Visit with a basketmaker and a cooper. Try your hand at smithing and

pottery. Make a trade sign and learn how to put a wooden bucket together.

■ Aug. 28, "At Home With Miss Elizabeth Land: A Colonial Girl" — If you like to read about Colonial girls, you'll love this program. Explore the life of a young gentry lady. Take a lesson with the tutor, practice the "Latest" dances with the dance master, learn to prepare a proper "dish" if tea and enjoy beautiful needlework.

■ "Sew" Long Ago — A program about Colonial clothing, continues in August. Each Thursday from 1 - 4 p.m., the Francis Land House heirloom seamstresses, using 18th-century techniques, will create clothing for the "plantation family." Program included in regular admission price.

The Francis Land House is a historic plantation home that provides tours of period rooms and special exhibits and offers special interpretive programs to the public. The house is open Tuesday through Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission charged. The house is located at 313 Virginia Beach Blvd. For more information, call 431-4000.

Summer Theatre brings plays to masses

"Pump Boys and Dinettes," "Forever Plaid" offered

Cool off at the oceanfront this summer with the evening Summer Theatre series at the 24th Street Park. Two musical comedies are scheduled for July and August, with all performances beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

"Pump Boys and Dinettes" is a high-octane musical comedy that will have everyone stompin' their feet between laughs. This county-western portrait of a day in the life of a small filling station and diner off of Route 57 in North Carolina is a sure-fire, home-cooked winner.

Dates for "Pump Boys" are Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10 and 11.

"Forever Plaid" is an impeccable musical comedy that centers on a young, semi-professional male quartet who were killed in a car accident just minutes before their first big musical debut. Miraculously, they are given



COMIC SUMMER. Cool off at the Oceanfront with a little theatrical refreshment. The 24th Street Park will host free performances of "Pump Boys and Dinettes," above, and "Forever Plaid."

one last chance to perform the show they never got the opportunity to in real life. "Forever Plaid" was named

"Best Musical" and cited for "Best Musical Direction" by *Port Folio Magazine*. Dates for "Forever Plaid" are July 27 and

28, also Aug. 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24 and 25. For more information, call 491-SUNN.

Tidewater Winds round out concert series

A Broadway spectacular will bring to a close the fifth and final week of the 12th season of free concerts in the Sousa band tradition by the Tidewater Winds.

Soloists will include popular John Reinhardt singing "Old Man River" from "Showboat," "Song of the Flea" by Mussorgsky and "Man of La Mancha." Kimberly Haywood will be xylophone soloist in the "Comedian's Glop" by Kabelevsky.

Included in the concert will be

music from "A Chorus Line," "Carousel," "Gypsy" and "Fiddler on the Roof." Music of Jerome Kern and Cole Porter along with an arrangement of Big Ban music, Sousa marches, including Joe Sutherland as John Philip Sousa, and Leroy Anderson's "Girl I Left Behind Me" will also be played.

Dates are Sunday, July 28 at the Wells Theater in Norfolk; Monday, July 29 at Great Bridge High School in Chesapeake;

Tuesday, July 30 at Kempsville High School in Virginia Beach; Wednesday, July 31 at Beth Shalom Nursing Home in the College Park section of Virginia Beach; and, Friday, Aug. 2 at Willett Hall in Portsmouth.

All concerts are free and open to the public; no tickets are needed and begin at 7:30 p.m. except the Wednesday concert at Beth Shalom Home (which begins at 7 p.m.). For further information, call 464-5933.

Well-known watercolorist sets one-day workshop

Nationally-known watercolorist Mary Anne Clarke of Charles City will be making a one-day appearance at the Potrafka Gallery, 600 Washington St. in Portsmouth, on Saturday, Aug. 3 for an all-day, hands-on workshop.

The session will start at 9 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m. Clarke will be teaching her special technique using wrinkled rice paper that has been featured in several national art magazines. There will be a very limited

amount of spaces available, and the cost of the seminar will be \$30.

If interested, call ASAP for a reservation at 399-4774.

'Risqué Business' captures creative talents of WWII GI's in new MacArthur exhibit

Popeye, pin-ups and General Tojo were among the favorite caricatures for GI artists when it came to decorating aircraft in the Pacific Theater during World War II. Although the tradition of personalizing aircraft began before World War I, it was in the 1940s when the craft of "nose art" reached its zenith.

Now Hampton Roads residents and visitors will have a chance to see some of this art in a display to be exhibited in the MacArthur Memorial's Special Exhibit Galleries in the Memorial's Theater Building in downtown Norfolk. Called "Risqué Business," the exhibit will open July 15 and will run through Sept. 23.

The collection consists of photographs and actual pieces of airplane fuselage representative of a special brand of artwork from a bygone era. Much of the text

and photos are drawn from primarily private collections and until this time have only been exhibited at the Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz Museum in Fredericksburg, Texas. Nimitz was Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet and the Central Pacific Theater of Operations during World War II.

"This collection spans the spectrum of the practice during the second world war," explained Col. William J. Davis, USMC (Ret.), director of the MacArthur Memorial. "It gives the modern viewer a window to the morals, attitudes and patriotism of that era."

The artwork provides a glimpse into the psychological bond between crew and machine, the feelings of homesickness to loneliness to absolute hatred of the enemy. The exhibit's name,

"Risqué Business" reflects how we would today describe some subjects pictured on the aircraft. Although considered taboo in 1990s America, they were acceptable during the war effort of 50 years ago.

The quality of art varied greatly with the materials and talent available. The artists labored long hours, often in the hot Pacific sun, using whatever materials they could find, to decorate combat planes and boost the morale of fellow aviators. The result was thousands of aircraft being adorned, most absolutely unique and all revealing a glimpse of the personalities of those who fought the war.

The MacArthur Memorial is open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday. For further information, call 441-2965.



CHECK IT OUT! Airplane "nose art" of the 1940s highlights a new exhibit at the MacArthur Memorial. The show runs through Sept. 23.

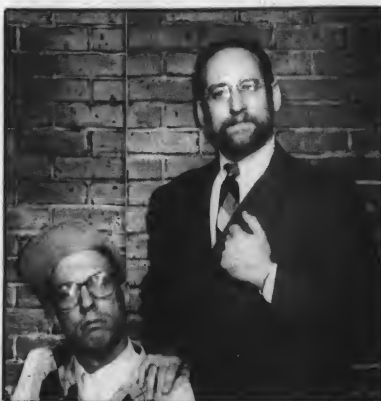
Self-taught pastel artist highlights show

Portsmouth's Olde Towne Gallery will celebrate the "First Sunday in August" with a show featuring 20 works by retired Lt. Col. Thomas Coll, who settled in Williamsburg while stationed at historic Fort Monroe.

Coll is a native of New York and attended Canisius College in Buffalo and Boston College Law School. His interest in history and ships developed at an early age from his grandfather's recounting of adventures in Spanish American War and his work in repairing vessels of the "Great White Fleet" at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

This early fascination with ships led to self-taught drawings based on authentic detail developed from original plans or photographs. Coll's work in pastel has centered on lesser-known ships with interesting stories which are related in the captioned notes.

Come meet Coll at the opening reception from 2 - 5 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 4. The show will run through Aug. 31. The Olde Towne Gallery is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday from 1 - 5 p.m.



Frightfully funny!

The Little Theatre of Virginia Beach is presenting "Little Shop of Horrors" through Aug. 24. Bruce Hanson, left, and Franklin Chenman star in the production. Based on the Roger Corman film, thrill to the excitement as Seymour, lowly assistant to florist Mr. Mushnick, tries to satisfy the cravings of a man-eating plant. The unearthly flora seems to unfold before the audience's eyes - singing and even dancing its way it the viewer's heart. Sign as Seymour tries to win the affections of Audrey I, who also works in the shop, but whose sad-masochist boyfriend becomes Audrey II's dinner! Performance dates are July 26-28, Aug. 2-4, 9-11, 16-18 and 23-24. Tickets are \$10 general admission. Call 428-9233 for reservations.

VIRGINIA BEACH AMPHITHEATER		THE MILLER BEER CONCERT SERIES	
THIS SUNDAY NIGHT! KENNY G Tickets start at just \$14.75 plus parking and service charge! SUNDAY, JULY 28	THIS THURSDAY NIGHT! LYNYRD SKYNYRD Tickets start at just \$14.75 plus parking and service charge! THURSDAY, AUGUST 1	NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT! DOOBIE BROTHERS Tickets start at just \$14.75 plus parking and service charge! FRIDAY, AUGUST 2	
TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE FOR...			
Tue, Aug 6 Fri, Aug 9 Thu, Aug 15 Fri, Aug 16 Fri, Aug 23 Wed, Aug 28 Fri, Aug 30 PAT BENATAR SATURDAY, AUGUST 3	Hootie and the Blowfish w/ The Continental Drifters The Monkeys @ Scorpions and Alice Cooper Neil Young with Crazy Horse, Gin Blossoms James Taylor @ Hank Williams Jr., 38 Special, Marshall Tucker Band Melissa Etheridge H.O.R.D.E. featuring Blues Traveler, Lenny Kravitz, Ruston Root, more!		
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HAMPTON ROADS ON THE MOVE

Bell Atlantic names new management team here

Bell Atlantic Video Services has appointed three key members of the management team that will be responsible for the introduction of Bell Atlantic's wireless digital TV service to customers in the Hampton Roads area of Virginia.

William P. Morion, a 20-year veteran of the cable industry and former general manager of Cablevision Systems Corp. franchises in Chicago and Massachusetts, will lead the effort as vice president and general manager of the Hampton Roads system. Also appointed to his staff are Noel Y. Becroft as director of external affairs and Anthony Panella as director of technical operations. Becroft and Panella join Bell Atlantic Video Services from Bell Atlantic-Virginia's staff in Hampton Roads.

"By combining William Morion's competitive cable experience with Noel's and Anthony's knowledge and contact from the telephony world, we have created a dynamic team to spearhead the delivery of our new wireless digital TV product and world class service to Hampton Roads customer," said Frank Pereira, president of Bell Atlantic Video Services.

In the fourth quarter of this year, Bell Atlantic Video Services will begin market testing a robust video service in Hampton Roads that eventually will offer more than 100 local, cable and premium channels, with enhanced pay-per-view services, CD quality sound and digital picture quality. The nationally branded programming is being developed by TELE-TV, a media and technology company created by Bell Atlantic, NYNEX and Pacific Telesis. The new service will offer customers greater choice, convenience and control over their television viewing. Commercial launch of this new wireless video service is scheduled for the first quarter of 1997.

Stihl manager named to two association advisory boards

Mark Hilliard, Stihl Incorporated's product manager for chain saws, has been appointed to a two-year term on the American Pulpwood Association (APA) Timber Harvesting and Transportation Safety (THATS) Foundation.

Hilliard has previously served on the 1995 Ad Hoc Committee to review APA loggers safety videos. THATS is a foundation involved in safety training programs for loggers throughout the country.

Stihl, located in Virginia Beach, manufactures the world's largest selling brand of chain saws and cut-off machines as well as a full line of powerful, light weight and versatile outdoor power equipment for homeowners and professional users.

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American Heart Association
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Center for Disease Control revises recommendations of treatment in pregnant women

The Center for Disease Control recently presented its new recommendations on managing group beta strep bacterial colonization of pregnant women.

We talked about this before in this column and will now re-visit and revise our previous recommendations.

What is group beta-strep? It is a common bacterium or germ that 20 percent to 30 percent of all pregnant women carry either in the vagina or the rectum.



The Doctor Is In

By Dr. Steven Powers, OB/GYN

Each year in this country about 15,000 infants become infected with this organism. This infection may lead to meningitis, encephalitis, blood infection and death, or permanent injury to the newborn infant.

How have we managed this condition previously?

In the past there has been quite a bit of debate in scientific investigation as to the best way of monitoring pregnant women who may carry this bacterium and give the treatment to the correct women to protect as many babies as possible while reducing the risk to both mother and baby, and the expense.

In the past we have used a risk assessment for screening and treatment of group-bet strep. That is, if a woman delivered prematurely she was screened and treated. If she had a previous

pregnancy affected by group-strep or a culture primarily from the urine during pregnancy that revealed group beta strep, and if a woman had fever in labor as well as fetal distress, then she received treatment in labor with antibiotics for this organism and the baby received special care and treatment after delivery.

Unfortunately, still a large number of infants have become infected with this organism. Therefore better guidelines have been developed.

The new guidelines reveal the following changes:

■ All pregnant women between the weeks of pregnancy 35 to 37 from her last menstrual period should be cultured, both the lower vagina and the rectum for group beta strep organism.

■ If none is detected, the previously given risk assessment is followed.

■ If the patient turns out to be positive for this organism, then the patient should present early to the hospital in labor so that we can hopefully administer intravenously two doses of antibiotics prior to delivery of the infant, and the infant is watched more closely for up to 48 hours after delivery for any signs and symptoms of infection of group beta strep.

Using this new guideline will result in slightly longer hospital stays for mothers and babies and give treatment to more women with antibiotics during labor. However, we hope that it will greatly reduce the number of newborn infants affected with this serious and potentially life threatening infection.

If you have any questions, call Powers at his office or contact your own obstetrician.

Powers is a physician practicing in Virginia Beach and Chesapeake.

Hampton Roads on the Move Deadlines:

News deadline is Fridays at noon for publication in the next week's newspapers. Advertising deadline is Monday at 5 p.m. for publication in that week's issues. Hampton Roads on the Move is published every Friday in The Virginia Beach Sun, The Chesapeake Post and The Portsmouth Times. The newspapers are available around-the-clock at newspaper boxes, or you can have them delivered through the mail to your home or business. Please include your name and phone number. Send all materials to:

Hampton Roads on the Move
c/o The Chesapeake Post
1024 N. Battlefield Blvd., Chesapeake, Va., 23320
Phone: 547-4571 Fax: 548-0390

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Local thespians head for Scotland

□ Continued From Page 1

plans to visit Sterling Castle and of course see as many plays as possible.

"There are about 900 performances going on all at once all over the city from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. There are truly actors there from all over the world. This goes on for a month," said Curtis.

During the month of August Edinburgh will be a buzz of activity. Not only will the city be host to the Edinburgh International Festival, but the Print Media Festival, the Film Festival and the Military Tattoo.

This trip once seemed like a far off dream to Curtis and her young thespians. The process of turning the vision into reality was long, hard one.

The selection process is a competitive one. State schools are nominated every year by the International Thespians, the American Association for Theatre and Education and the Virginia Theatre Conference. First Colonial received two recommendations which made it possible for them to apply for a spot at the festival through the American High School Theatre Festival.

The application was grueling. Once completed it included video tape of three years of drama departmental works and a stack of filled out paper work. The applicants were vigorously judged and rated by college and university representatives from across the country.

When Curtis got the good news she posted notes to all her students calling for an urgent meeting.

"When I told them I don't think they totally knew what it meant. What this means is that they are one of the top ten groups in the country. I have always known that this was an exceptional group. I've always known that this was an exceptional school and department. There are a number of remarkable theatre programs going on in Virginia Beach that nobody knows about because the public associates high school anything with mediocrity," stated Curtis.

Once they had been accepted the ensemble faced the problem of raising the money to go. The cost for each person's travel and lodging expenses comes to more than \$3,000. Parents confidentially contributed as much as possible, but the remainder of costs had to be raised by the group.

"I began with the absolute commitment that no one would be left out because of cost. These kids have washed every car in



OFF TO EDINBURGH. Several current and former First Colonial High School theatrical students are headed for Scotland next month to perform at the Edinburgh Fine Arts Festival. Meredith Glover, left, will play the title character "Mother Hicks" and plans to attend Roanoke Bible College in the fall. Sam Giles, center, will play the character "Wilson" and is a rising junior. Sarah Nash, a rising senior, has the leading role of "Girl". Photo by Claude Piro

Virginia Beach. They've exhausted every fund raising option. We've been helped out by a number of businesses. But in the end I had to cut three students," said Curtis.

Sarah Nash, a rising senior at First Colonial who plays the part of "Girl" in "Mother Hicks," can't believe that after all the hard work the trip is finally upon them.

"I'm beginning to get really excited but I don't think it has really hit me yet. It has been so long coming. I remember finding out my 10th grade year that we'd been nominated and thinking, nice dream. And then there for a time we weren't sure we could raise the money to go. I think it will all hit me on the plane ride," said Nash.

Sam Giles, a rising junior at First Colonial who plays the part of "Wilson Walker" in "Mother Hicks" is a newcomer to the theatre program. He joined half way through the school year and admits that all the hard work has changed him.

"Before the theatre my pastime involved sitting on the couch at home drinking Pepsi. Once I got involved I was never home. On weekends we were always doing fund raising. Some nights I wouldn't get in until midnight because we'd be working on sets at school. My parents were happy to see me involved in something legitimate...There is no way I

could ever turn away from it now. I became a thespian this year," said Giles.

Meredith Glover, the student director of "Mother Hicks," graduated from First Colonial this June and will be attending Roanoke Bible College in the fall. Glover says that participating in the drama program had a positive impact on her high school years.

"It's become so much a part of my life. I can't imagine not being involved in a show...During a show that's when you get to know the people. Especially during 'Mother Hicks.' I developed such close friendships. I'm going to leave next year but I'm still going to keep in contact with these people forever," said Glover.

The First Colonial Theatre Ensemble will hold its final American performance of "Mother Hicks" on Aug. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$5.

The play was awarded the Best Children's Play American Association for Theatre Education. It is set during the depression and narrated by a deaf boy named Tuc. It tells the story of a homeless, nameless "Girl" who lives in the midst. When "Girl" becomes sick, she is taken by Tuc to be cared for by Mother Hicks. Through the guidance of "Mother Hicks," "Girl" discovers that she can find her name and her dreams if she will only to listen to her heart.

Beach firefighter co-authors textbook

□ Continued From Page 1

standpoint, we're in a very at-risk business," said Loflin. "There are a lot of risks and hazards we face. Our standpoint in the book is 'How do we minimize these risks so we don't have fatalities and so forth?'"

The book turned out to be a long, time-consuming process. In June of 1993, they put together a market survey explaining the scope and purpose of what it would be. That has since changed several times.

In March of 1994, they signed a contract with the publishers and were given 12 months to write the book. It actually took 15 months, although most of the delays were not attributed to the authors. They turned it in on time, and it was sent out for review.

"I've written 10 or 12 articles for fire service journals, but never anything the magnitude of this," Loflin noted. "It's very difficult. You look at the time frame, and it seems like a very long time. With Jon in New Hampshire and me being here, was tough."

Loflin made several trips to New Hampshire and Kipp came to Virginia Beach on several occasions. Each would do some writing, then trade off and look at each other's work.

One advantage is that they had met and worked together on other occasions and had known each other for some years before being asked to co-author.

"He had his part, and I had my part. It's like building a bridge," said Loflin. "A lot of what I talked about, he had to research and it all came together."

Using their two diverse backgrounds made it easier to cover the important aspects of the book.

One of the toughest challenges that Kipp and Loflin found in writing the book was simply trying to "make it enjoyable to read."

One of the more time-consuming projects were the graphics and pictures in the book. They spent about one month on this aspect alone.

But time is not something Loflin had a lot of. Somehow, he managed to co-author the book while juggling many other things.

As the Virginia Beach Fire Department's safety officer, Loflin handles workers compensation claims, accident and injury reports, training education, use of special protective clothing and also responds to incidents in the field.

Meanwhile, as of June 1, they have sold 200 copies. Because the book came out in the middle of the college spring semester, they are hoping it will catch on as a textbook in the fall.

Flocking for 'Flipper'

□ Continued From Page 1

coaxing Miller to slow down or change his path.

Miller said you never know what you will see on a trip, if anything.

Once when looking for dolphins they found them — and a humpback whale swimming right along with them, just five miles off the coast.

One of his most memorable cruises was a couple years ago when they happened upon a dolphin calf that had just been born.

"We saw a mother and an auntie bringing it to the surface for its first breath of air," Miller said. "The dolphins were almost touching side by side, and it was right between them. We thought it was brand new, because the way it was moving it was almost spastic."

"We don't know for sure if it was just born, but from the way they were acting, we think it was. It was amazing."

With a migratory population of roughly 300 dolphins in Virginia Beach, the cruise is feasible for people who want to see the frisky creatures frolicking in the wild.

Angela Schminke, a local resident who brought her husband, Steven, on the cruise, said she is a dolphin lover in general, pointing out various items of dolphin jewelry and noting she had been on the dolphin watch before.

"I'm also a Miami Dolphins fan, and I love the ocean and I like to see the dolphins in their natural habitat. It's the natural beauty of it," she said.

After her last trip, taken while Steve was out of town on military duty, she filled him in on the details.

"She was talking about it the whole time I was deployed," Steve laughed. "It kind of sparked my interest in it."

For more information about the cruises, call the museum at 437-8047.

Peace Corps proved learning experience for Lynnhaven teacher

By MARGARET WINDLEY

Sun Correspondent

Just say "no" to Lillie Lindsay and see what happens. She won't take it for an answer.

The Virginia Beach special education teacher really appreciates a challenge. That's why she joined the Peace Corps about five years ago and went to teach in the School of Hope in Kingston, Jamaica.

With an abiding faith that just about anything can be accomplished with enough patience, Lindsay has turned many young lives around both in Virginia Beach and in Jamaica.

For that matter, the Peace Corps was so impressed with her work that they wanted her for a television advertisement set in her current school, Lynnhaven Elementary, as a part of their national recruiting program set to begin in the fall.

And so Lynnhaven Elementary was the scene last week as cameramen and Peace Corps representatives converged there with curious parents, teachers, administrative staff and children.

In the ad, Lindsay tells a classroom full of recent and former students about her work in the Third World as they look on with rapt attention.

It was not hard for Lindsay to be excited about her Peace Corps stint.

"It's the experience of a lifetime to do it like you can," said Lindsay. She explained that the best time to work for the corps would be either before settling down to marriage and children or after retirement.

"It's OK for adults to make a commitment to serve," she said, "but a child can't decide."

She had only been working for a short time in the Virginia Beach system when she saw an ad in an educational journal for the Peace Corps that was the catalyst for the next two years of her life. The Beach school system considered

With an abiding faith that just about anything can be accomplished with enough patience, Lindsay has turned many young lives around both in Virginia Beach and Jamaica.

her as on leave while she served overseas.

The school in Jamaica where she served was a special education center under the country's Ministry of Education. It was a public school in which the country's various churches worked together with each other and the Jamaican government for the good of the students.

Lindsay taught home life skills to teenaged students who came from throughout the city's corporate limits.

"They are really into the vocational programming there," she said. "They still have the vestiges from the British system. They have to have the mandated levels to go on to higher education."

One of the highlights of her tenure was her ability to line up some of her students with internships as custodial help for the school during her last quarter teaching in Jamaica. She reported that the cleaning staff were so pleased with their young assistants that they threw them a party when their internship ended.

"They took to them," she said. Lindsay could tell by the staff's actions in throwing the party that the next year when school started again, they would be glad to welcome them back to the internships. The skills the young people had learned as custodial interns had significance for the workers who now saw the youngsters as people who could pull their own weight.

Back home in America on

the set, 8-year-old Carol Hart was impressed by her first dramatic role.

"It's fun being on television," she said.

Brian Gable, another 8-year-old was intrigued by the Peace Corps.

"They do good stuff," he said. But he was also interested in Jamaican life and their use of guavas as bowls.

Richelle Gable, mother of three of the students in the ad — a first, second and third grader — was extremely impressed with her children's teacher.

"I really do like Miss Lindsay," she said. "My kids love her. They talk about her all the time. She's a good teacher. I have seen the improvements in my kids." Lindsay had written a note to her to invite her children to come, but she had not told them about it until just before because she knew they would have gotten "too excited."

John Smink, the grandfather of another student, was impressed by what he had heard from the family about Lindsay.

"I just know he likes the teacher," he said of his grandson, Allen Andrews, "and she evidently does a real good job."

Steve Abbott, director of marketing for the Peace Corps, explained that the organization is celebrating its 35th year with an advertising campaign to attract new volunteers. There will be a variety of television and radio spots in the fall, posters, and flyers, as well as ads.

"We are recruiting the next generation using returns as role



MAKING A DIFFERENCE. Lillie Lindsay, a teacher at Lynnhaven Elementary School, spoke to a selected group of students about her service in the Peace Corps in the early '90s. The session was taped for a Peace Corps recruitment advertisement to be aired this fall.

models of the kind of people we are trying to attract."

Forty-three percent of the volunteers are in the education field. There is need for regular classroom teachers, as well as

those with backgrounds in special education, special needs, curriculum development, and English as a second language.

Peace Corps volunteers serve for a tenure of two years and can

renew. They are paid a subsistence wage of \$200 a month, receive American medical assistance in the country, and are kept abreast of dangerous situations that might arise.

Francis Land House remembers Beach shopping tradition, Rose Hall, with upcoming exhibit

The historic Francis Land House will open a new temporary exhibit on Wednesday, July 31 about the Rose Hall Dress Shop, which once served the community from that site. The display, "Rose Hall: 20th-Century Style With 18th-Century Elegance," will feature clothing, accessories, promotional items and photographs from the exclusive store.

Operated by Colin and Mary

Studds and their daughter, Mary, from 1955 until 1974, the Rose Hall Shop for the Ladies and their Daughters provided personalized services, innovative fashion shows, an elegant bridal department and a charm school for young ladies. Enhanced by its historic setting, Rose Hall became a community institution for Princess Anne County, Virginia Beach and Norfolk residents, whose preparations for

important events usually included a new purchase from the shop.

The display will evoke memories of the '50s and '60s, when fashions and styles seemed to be both exciting and enduring. For former Rose Hall shoppers, those recollections will be even stronger as their images or prom, wedding and party preparations will seem tangible once again.

The exhibit is included in the regular admission price.

Virginia Beach's real 'Norwegian Lady' lies almost forgotten

Statue's namesake buried in Norfolk

By SANDRA BARKER

Sun Correspondent

There are two Norwegian ladies in Hampton Roads, linked forever by a tragic shipwreck.

The first Norwegian Lady stands beside the boardwalk on 25th Street at Virginia Beach gazing wistfully out to sea. Admired by thousands of residents and tourists each year, the handsome nine-foot bronze statue was a gift from the residents of Moss, Norway, commemorating the 1891 wreck of the Norwegian three-masted bark, the Dictator.

The second Norwegian lady, Johanne Pauline Jorgensen, lies almost forgotten in Elmwood Cemetery. Wife of the captain of the hapless Dictator, Johanne was an unfortunate victim of the Atlantic's fury on that day more than 100 years ago.

During the last week in March, 1891, storm after storm tore across the Atlantic Ocean up and down the East Coast. As a result of the hurricane-force winds and tremendous waves, three ships were sunk, 16 lives lost. Of those three ships, one ran aground just 350 feet from the sandy shores of Virginia Beach.

The Norwegian vessel, Dictator, sailed from Pensacola, Fla., on March 3, laden with a heavy cargo of yellow pine timber. Her destination was West Hartlepool, England, before returning to her homeport in Moss, Norway. Aboard the vessel was Capt. Jorgen M. Jorgensen, his wife, Johanne, their young son, Carl, and 14 crewmen.

In a day when most women remained safely at home by their hearth fires, Johanne bravely sailed across oceans with her husband, visiting foreign lands and exotic shores.

A lovely, personable brunette, the captain's young wife had a strong desire to do more than stay at home and await her husband's return from the sea. She wished her family to stay together. Their handsome, little blonde-headed boy, Carl Zealand Jorgensen (so named because he was born in New Zealand), was only 3 years old when the Jorgensens began their voyage to America.

From the time the Dictator rounded the Florida Keys, storm after storm pounded the aging ship. By the time she reached

Hampton Roads, she was taking on water at a dangerous rate.

Unable to navigate in the rain and thick cloud cover, the ship inadvertently sailed into the shallow waters off Virginia Beach and slammed into a sandbar. As the ship was sinking, those aboard were still hopeful they might gain the safety of land that lay just beyond the boiling surf.

Little Carl clung to his mother as the ship shuddered violently, wave after wave threatening to engulf the imprisoned vessel. Johanne comforted her frightened child with shaking hands and, at her husband's insistence, removed her long skirts and donned one of his suits in the event she had to swim ashore. Thoughts of her homeland must have filtered through Johanne's mind.

A simple granite headstone with the inscription, "Beloved wife and child," marks the grave of Frau Jorgensen and her small son, Carl.

Would she ever see the beautiful island of Skatoy again? Would she and Carl once again run through the blue fields of flowering anemones and hear the sweet bird calls announcing that spring had come? She probably stared out the porthole at the angry sea and wondered what their chances of survival were.

As the ship began to break apart, Capt. Jorgensen valiantly attempted to save his family. He tied a life preserver around Johanne and one around himself before tying young Carl to his chest. He then threw a wooden ladder overboard, intending that the three of them would grasp hold of the ladder and float ashore. His plans failed. When a wave pulled Jorgensen and his son underwater, the boy was torn from his horrified father and swept away.

Unaware that her son was already drowned, Johanne clung to the ship's rail as she watched her husband's head bob helplessly

toward the shoreline. Moments later, a mighty wave crashed across the deck and washed her over the side. Johanne Pauline Jorgensen would never see another spring in Norway.

March 27 — a day of violent storms, sad tragedy and heroic efforts. Rescue work of the crews of nearby Seastack Life Saving Station and the Cape Henry Life Saving Station were instrumental in saving Captain Jorgensen and nine of his crewmen.

The day after the shipwreck, the wooden figurehead of the Dictator was discovered in the sand. An elegant lady with flowing robes, the stately figurehead was displayed at 10th Street on the oceanfront. For 62 years the lady kept watch over the sea at her feet.

By 1953, time and the elements had worn the figurehead to a splintered mess. Finally, the wooden lady was removed, wrapped up and placed in the city garage until she could be restored. In 1960, a search was made for the statue, but it was never found.

On Sept. 22, 1962, the bronze Norwegian Lady now standing at 25th Street was unveiled. Pulling the cord of this gift from the people of Moss, Norway, was a woman from a Norwegian fishing village, dressed in native costume.

Pieces of wood from the original Dictator figurehead had been placed under the base of the statue, and a plaque attached to the front, saying, "I am the Norwegian Lady. I stand here as my sister before me to wish all men of the sea safe return home."

An exact duplicate of our Norwegian Lady stands on the banks of a canal in Moss, Norway. This sister statue faces west toward America and is a monument not only to the Dictator, but to all Moss seamen and to those brave wives who wait for their men to come home from the sea.

Peaceful Elmwood Cemetery, off Princess Anne Road near Monticello Avenue in Norfolk is far removed from the powerful, crashing waves that swallowed the Dictator and took seven lives.



FINAL RESTING PLACE. Virginia Beach has two Norwegian Ladies: the statue that stands along the boardwalk at 25th Street guarding over the Atlantic Ocean, above, right, and Johanne Pauline Jorgensen, above, who lies almost forgotten at Elmwood Cemetery in Norfolk. She was the wife of the Dictator's captain, a victim of a storm off Virginia Beach more than a century ago.

Under low-hanging branches of graceful, old elm trees, in the private plot of Joseph Klepper, a simple granite headstone with the inscription, "Beloved wife and child," marks the grave of Frau Jorgensen and her small son, Carl. The five Norwegian seamen who perished are also buried at Elmwood Cemetery, in the nearby Seamen's Friend Society plot.

One side of Johanne Pauline Jorgensen's headstone is inscribed in English; the opposite side has a similar inscription in Norwegian with the added message: "Evigt leve dit minde, Hvil i fred," meaning, "Long live your memory. Rest in peace."

As sunlight streams down on the white granite monument, we remember the tragic shipwreck and untimely deaths of its passengers and crew. Remember a courageous lady and her valiant efforts to be the best wife and mother she could be.



"It's your typical Bank President-meets-Bank President love story."



Bob Aston

You know how it goes. You meet someone, hit it off, and the next thing you know you're picking out matching check-book covers.

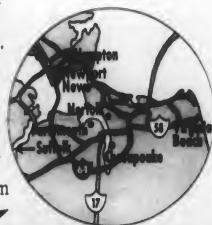
Now it's happened to two bank presidents. Specifically, Bob Aston of Commerce Bank and John Allison of BB&T, Branch Banking & Trust. From the moment these two gentlemen met, they knew that together their banks could do some great things.

And the reason is simple. Their philosophies are identical: a strong belief in hometown values; a commitment to one-on-one banking; and an understanding that people come first, not money. Always has, always will.

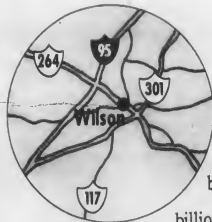
So the idea of these two like-minded banks uniting with one another only seems natural. Which is why from here on out, Commerce Bank will be known as BB&T.

And, for the record, the new name is likely the only change you'll see. The experienced bankers you've come to know and respect over the years are staying put. Bob Aston is staying put. Even the furniture in each branch is staying put.

Together with BB&T, they're simply a more powerful version of your hometown



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Photo by Candace J. Arnold

Owl enthusiasts 'give a hoot' for hobby

Continued From Page 1

enable them to see well in the darkness, he added, but they probably rely more on their hearing, which is so keen that they can hear a mouse walking across frosty leaves on a cold winter night.

While screech owls and great horned owls are the most common in the refuge and state park, the barred owl's eerie cry is often heard in the woods and farmland a little further inland. Barn owls, or hoot owls, common in most of the United States, are becoming rare in Virginia, Williamson said.

Nobody's sure why the barn owl population is declining, he added, but he does know that owls are frequently hit by cars while they hunt for mice along the roadside. The rodents are attracted to the road, he said, because they can eat "the grain and other stuff that's been spilled there."

Owls swallow their prey whole, then regurgitate the bones, feathers or hair that they can't digest. This matter hardens into inoffensive pellets which

While screech owls and great horned owls are the most common in the park, the barred owl's eerie cry is often heard in the woods and farmland a little further inland.

fascinate researchers who can identify the prey by the hair type or bones found in the pellets, according to Marshall.

"Researchers go through the pellets to find out what type of small nocturnal animals are living in the area," Marshall said, picking through a pellet to disclose an intact skull "from a small rodent."

Owl pellet kits are now available to teachers who want to give their students a first-hand

lesson in anatomy, he added.

Environmental

education is one of Marshall's top priorities, and other summertime activities include at the refuge include hikes, a boat tour, scheduled for Aug. 3 at 8 a.m. and a reptile program Aug. 17 at 11 a.m. The refuge and state park staff also help to release baby sea turtles into the ocean later this year although so far no eggs have been found.

Staff protect the eggs, which the female loggerheads lay in the sand dunes, from fox or other predators, then release the day-old hatchlings for their trip out to the Gulf Stream.

The rangers will offer a workshop for teachers who plan field trips to the wildlife refuge, and right now Marshall's preparing an outdoor classroom on refuge property a few miles west of the ocean on Colechester Road. Clearing trails and cleaning out the underbrush on this site "will require major work," he said, and he's hoping some volunteers will offer to help.

Giving the gift of life

Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera Oberndorf strapped on her volunteer apron recently to lend her energies to a City Hall Blood Drive. Drives are regularly held throughout the city to collect this all-important resource. Joe Heather Layton, a Red Cross representative, is shown helping the mayor get "suited" for service.

Marshall's also looking for volunteers to help maintain trails and outbuildings around the refuge visitor station south of Little Island City Park. But those people who don't have the muscle power or the will to do a lot of outdoor work can still find plenty of volunteer opportunities, he added. He also needs volunteers who are willing to man the contact station and answer the phone.

"We need people to help with clerical work, to act as receptionists, help answer the phone and greet visitors in our contact station," he said.

This need is particularly pressing because the receptionist will be away during late August and early September. Marshall hopes to line up volunteers to work alternating weekends at these tasks, but he adds that there's plenty of work at the refuge no matter how much, or how little time you have to donate.

For more information about the refuge or volunteer activities call 721-2412.

GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance. Subdivision for Katharine Byrd Miller. Said property is located at 1901 Channel Point Lane. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Allen L. Pyle/Birdneck Point Commons, L.C., for a change of Zoning District Classification from B-1 Neighborhood Business District to B-1A Limited Community Business District on the south side of Laskin Road, west of Birdneck Road. The proposed zoning classification change to B-1A is for limited commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for retail/service use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 1201 Laskin Road and contains 1.23 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Beach Federal Savings Bank for a Change of Zoning District Classification from I-1 Light Industrial District to B-2 Community Business District on the south side of Greenwich Road, 150 feet more or less east of Newtown Road. The proposed Zoning classification change to B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for business/research center use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 5792 Greenwich Road and contains 1.13 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of USA Entertainment, L.C., for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 Agricultural District to Conditional B-2 Community Business district on certain property located on the south side of Dam Neck Road beginning at a point 2800 feet more or less west of Corporate Landing Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for business/research use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 14 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT

5. An Ordinance upon Application of USA Entertainment, L.C., for a Conditional Use Permit for a commercial recreation facility other than of an outdoor nature (sports facility) located on the south side of Dam Neck Road beginning at a point 2800 feet more or less west of Corporate Landing Parkway. Said parcel contains 14 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Courthouse Community United Methodist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church addition on the north side of Princess Anne Road, west of Curry Comb Court. Said parcel is located at 2708 Princess Anne Road and contains 6.328 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Place of Worship for a Conditional Use Permit for a church on the west side of Sunnyside Drive, north of Indian River Road. Said parcel is located at 821 C Sunnyside Drive and contains 30,492 square feet. KEMPSTON BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of city of Virginia Beach, Virginia, for a Conditional Use Permit for a 125-foot monopole antenna tower on property located on the west side of Bendix Road beginning at a point 800 feet more or less south of Bonney Road. Said parcel contains 30,927.6 square feet. KEMPSTON BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Hyman Wholesale for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales at the northeast corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Fountain Avenue. Said parcel is located at 1932 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 18,000 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

10. An Ordinance upon Application of ECI Systems & Engineering for a Conditional Use Permit for a 35-foot radio transmission antenna on certain property located at the southwest intersection of International Parkway and Reliance Drive. Said parcel contains 4.54 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Wireless PCS Inc., agent for AT&T Wireless PCS Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for an unmanned wireless communications facility on the north side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, 520 feet more or less west of Little Neck Road. Said parcel is located at 3500 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 1.513 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

12. An Ordinance upon Application of AT&T Wireless PCS Inc., agent for AT&T Wireless PCS Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for an unmanned wireless communications facility at the northeast corner of Atlantic Avenue and 56th Street. Said parcel is located at 5600 Oceanfront Avenue and contains 6.21 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

13. An Ordinance upon Application of K Equipment Properties for a Conditional Use Permit for a car wash on the west side of Independence Boulevard, north of Tulip Drive. Said parcel is located at 1641 Independence Boulevard and contains 15,781.7 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

14. An Ordinance upon Application of Wireless PCS Inc., agent for AT&T Wireless PCS Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for an unmanned wireless communications facility on the west side of Independence Boulevard, south of Broad Street. Said parcel is located at 281 Independence Boulevard and contains 10,968 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

15. An Ordinance upon application of Wireless PCS Inc., agent for AT&T Wireless PCS Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for an unmanned wireless communications facility at the northwest corner of Atlantic Avenue and 34th Street. Said parcel is located at 205 34th Street and contains 1.46 acres. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

RECONSIDERATION OF CONDITIONS:

16. Application of Hayden I. & Sherri R. Dubay for the modification of conditions placed on the application for rezoning from B-2 Community Business District to Conditional B-1 Office District on October 25, 1994. Property is located at 4360 Shore Drive. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

AMENDMENTS:

17. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend and reordain Section 111 of the City Zoning Ordinance adding a definition of Beverage Manufacturing Shop.

18. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend Section 203 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to parking requirements for beverage manufacturing shops.

19. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend and reordain Section 901 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to use regulations for beverage manufacturing shops in the business districts.

20. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend and reordain Section 4 of the Site Plan Ordinance pertaining to the

Continued On Page 9

UPCOMING EVENTS

Arts

Little Theatre of Virginia Beach, 24th Street and Barbenton Drive, will hold auditions at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 5 and 6 for the Neil Simon comedy-drama "Broadway Bound" directed by Lucia Forte.

Needed are four men, ages 20s to 60s, and two mature women. For more information, call 481-5378.

Brewers East Restaurant and Maverick Productions will present "A Case of Missing Evidence." The price includes murder mystery performance and dinner. Call 427-5880 for more information and reservations.

The Alliance for Preserving the History of Asia will present an exhibit of the forgotten holocaust in Asia. The exhibit will be shown in the Virginia Beach Central Library auditorium lobby gallery area Aug. 1-31.

Reserve your "first-class" seat now in ArtCamp and Teen Studio '96! While many "tickets" are full, a few spaces are still available in the remaining weeks. Choose from the following at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts:

■ July 29 - Aug. 2 - Nature Through the Window, ages 6 to 8, noon - 2:30 p.m.;

■ Aug. 5 - 9 - Relief and 3-D Sculpture, ages 6 to 8, noon - 2:30 p.m.;

■ Aug. 12 - 16 - Art History Studio, ages 9 to 11, 9 - 11:30 a.m.; Industrial/Natural Sculpture, ages 9 to 11, noon - 2:30 p.m.; Maine ArtCamp, ages 7 to 9, 6:30 - 8 p.m.; and Fibre Apprenticeship Program, ages 11 to 13, variable hours.

Older students may choose from the following Teen Studio classes:

■ Aug. 5 - 9 - Non-Traditional Family Portrait, ages 12 to 14, 9 - 11:30 a.m.

■ Aug. 12 - 16 - Darkroom Photography, ages 12 to 14, 3 - 5:30 p.m.

To reserve a spot in one of these classes or to request a brochure with a complete "itinerary" of ArtCamp and Teen Studio, call the education department at 425-0000.

Clubs

The regular monthly meeting of Great Neck - Virginia Beach AARP Chapter 4643 will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 6 at the Great Neck Recreation Center, 2541 Shorehaven Dr.

The Tidewater Quilters Guild will meet on Monday, Aug. 5 at First Baptist Church of Norfolk. Social time is at 6:30 p.m., followed by the meeting at 7 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

Education

Virginia Beach General Hospital will offer an Infant/Child CPR Class on Saturday, Aug. 10 and Sept. 14 from 8 a.m. - noon in the Green Run Medical Center. The training is designed for new parents, grandparents and all child care providers. A CPR-registered instructor will teach participants how to perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation and how to give first aid to choking victims. There is a fee, and pre-registration is required as space is limited. To register and for more information, call 427-0309.

Virginia Beach General Hospital will offer a newborn care class on Saturday, Aug. 3 from 9 a.m. - noon at Virginia Beach General Hospital. The newborn class is designed to assist parents in taking care of their new arrivals. The class covers umbilical cord care, bathing, circumcision care, bottlefeeding, diapers, stocking the medicine cabinet, in fact safety and doctor's visits. A question and

answer session will be held at the end of the class. A fee is charged. For more information and to register, call the AtHome Care Maternal/Child Program at 427-0309.

Recreation

Your children can relive history at the Lynnhaven House during Hands On Days for Kids, ages 8 to 12 years old, Aug. 12 - 16 (Week 1) and Aug. 19 - 23 (Week 2) from 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Participants will learn Colonial skills used by children such as making butter, making candles, weaving, spinning, marbelizing, writing with a quill, listening to the tales of a long-hunter and a revolutionary was soldier, learning some Colonial songs and games, plus much more. The cost is \$60 per child (\$50 for siblings). Bring a lunch; drinks and a small snack will be provided. Call 456-0351/481-2145. The Lynnhaven House is located at 4405 Wishart Rd.

The 29th Annual Virginia Beach Heritage Antiques Show sponsored by the Virginia Beach General Hospital Ladies Auxiliary will be held Aug. 1 - 4 at the Pavilion Convention Center. Hours are Thursday through Saturday, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m., and Sunday, noon - 5 p.m.

More adventure stories for children, ages 3 to 5, will be presented at the Central Library (4100 Virginia Beach Blvd.) on Friday, Aug. 2 at 10:15 a.m. Participation is limited to 30. Registration is required as space is limited. Call 340-1043 to register, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

To celebrate "Choose Your Own Adventure," the theme of the Summer Reading Club, a Wappadoode Puppet Show will be held at the Central Library

auditorium (4100 Virginia Beach Blvd.) on Saturday, Aug. 10 at 10:30 a.m. This show is for children of all ages and participation is limited to 250. To register, call 431-3071 beginning Aug. 5 and ending Aug. 10.

Religion

"On Eagles' Wings," a national singles conference sponsored by the Christian Broadcasting Network, will be held Aug. 8 - 11 at the Founders Inn and Conference Center in Virginia Beach.

Registration for this conference, which includes 20 hours of teaching, two meals and admission to a Sunset Concert, is \$99 through July 31. After July 31, the cost will be \$149. For registration or more information, call 1-800-677-7087.

Fax your upcoming events
548-0390

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, August 14, 1996 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, City Hall Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE. AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING

Continued From Page 8

number of plans that may be submitted to the City for site plan review.

21. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend and reordain Section 6.3 of the Subdivision Ordinance pertaining to required information on final plans.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 5/8/96:

22. An Ordinance upon Application of Pasquotank Action Council, Inc., (A Non-Stock Corp.) for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from B-3 Central Business District to B-4 Resort Commercial District on certain property located 400 feet more or less north of Southern Boulevard beginning at a point 430 feet more or less west of N. Palm Avenue. The proposed zoning classification change to B-4 is for resort commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for urban activity center use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 31,363 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

23. An Ordinance upon Application of Rollingwood, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 Agricultural District and AG-2 Residential District to R-7.5 Residential District on property located at the southeast and northeast intersections of Holland Road and Ferrell Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to R-10 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 10,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban low density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcels are located at 2400 Holland Road and contain 101 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

24. An Ordinance upon Application of Rollingwood, L.L.C., for a Conditional Use Permit for a private school at the southeast and northeast intersections of Holland Road and Ferrell Parkway. Said parcels are located at 2400 Holland Road and contain 101 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 6/12/96:

25. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 111 of the City Zoning Ordinance by adding a definition of a "drive-through facility" and a "walk-up service" and a definition of a "private school."

26. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 203 of the City Zoning Ordinance establishing stack lane requirements for drive-through facilities and reducing parking requirements where walk-up service is provided.

27. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain the City Zoning Ordinance by adding Section 233 pertaining to requirements for a conditional use permit application for a drive-through facility.

28. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Sections 701, 801, 901, 1001, 1501, 1511, 1521 & 1531 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to use regulations for drive-through facilities.

29. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain the City Zoning Ordinance by adding Section 1305 pertaining to underlying zoning regulations within the Historic and Cultural District.

30. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 5A of the Site Plan Ordinance pertaining to parking lot landscape requirements.

31. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend the Appendix of the Comprehensive Plan establishing design guidelines for drive-through facilities.

32. An Ordinance upon application of neighborhood Assembly of God for a Conditional Use Permit for a church on the east side of Princess Anne Road, south of Vaughan Road. Said parcel is located at 1196 Princess Anne Road and contains 11,649 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 7/10/96:

33. An Ordinance upon Application of McGinnis Realty & Development Company for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-40 Residential District to Conditional R-10 Residential District on 7.1 acres of land, and from R-10 Residential District to Conditional R-10 Residential District on 10,553 acres of land, all located 400 feet more or less east of Diamond Springs Road beginning at a point 920 feet more or less north of Fallbrook Bend. The proposed zoning

classification change to conditional R-10 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 10,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban estate residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 17,653 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

34. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance. Subdivision for Winthrop A. Short, Jr. Property is located at the southeast intersection of White Acres Road and White Acres Court. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

35. An Ordinance upon Application of Rollingwood, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 Agricultural District and AG-2 Residential District to R-7.5 Residential District on property located at the southeast and northeast intersections of Holland Road and Ferrell Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to R-10 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 10,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban low density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcels are located at 2400 Holland Road and contain 101 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

36. An Ordinance upon Application of Rollingwood, L.L.C., for a Conditional Use Permit for a private school at the southeast and northeast intersections of Holland Road and Ferrell Parkway. Said parcels are located at 2400 Holland Road and contain 101 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

37. An Ordinance upon Application of Enterprise Leasing - Ray Moss for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle rentals in the Holland Plaza Shopping Center, #14 located at the northwest intersection of south Plaza Trail and Holland Road. Said parcel contains 20 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

38. An Ordinance upon Application of Racecar Petrol, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile service station on the east side of S. Military Highway, 1700 feet more or less north of Alexandria Avenue. Said parcel is located at 636 & 644 S. Military Highway and contains 1.5 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

39. An Ordinance upon Application of Century Mark Development Group, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 and AG-2 Agricultural District to Conditional R-5S Residential District on the East side of Holland Road beginning at a point 140 feet more or less north of Saville Garden Way. The proposed zoning classification change to R-5S is for single family land use on lots no less than 5,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban low density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 17.22 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

40. An Ordinance upon Application of Big Charlie's Truck Plaza, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit to add a motel, a truck wash facility, and bulk storage yard to an existing truck stop on the north side of Northampton Boulevard, west of Baker Road. Said parcel is located at 5792 Northampton Boulevard and contains 29.074 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

41. An Ordinance upon application of Olive W. Malbon for a Modification of Conditions placed on a rezoning from AG-2 Agricultural District to I-1 Light Industrial District on 6-22-87. Said parcel is located at the northwest intersection of Dam Neck Road and Harper's Road and contains 9.9 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

All parties are invited to attend. Robert J. Scott, Planning Director. If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303.

Hearing impaired, call: TDD only at 427-4305. (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

30-05
30-05
30-05

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

Commonwealth of Virginia, Plaintiff

v. \$230.00 US Currency (Chin)

\$329.00 US Currency (Jones/Robinson)

One 1980 Honda 2DR (Chine)

One 1986 Chevy Monte Carlo (Jones)

\$503.00 US Currency (Shaw/Cotton/Williams/Bonner)

\$539.00 US Currency (McKay)

\$1,841.00 US Currency (Owens)

\$1,043.00 US Currency (Owens)

\$600 US Currency (Jones)

\$322.00 US Currency (Jones)

\$9,900.00 US Currency (Tejada),

Defendant,

CL93-1635

CL93-1661

CL93-1930

CL94-157

CL94-362

CL94-508

CL94-509

CL94-699

CL94-3407

CL96-1059

Order of Publication and Affidavit

THIS DAY CAME the Attorney for the Commonwealth and moved this Honorable Court to forfeit to the Commonwealth of Virginia the above referenced items that were seized between March 1993 and March 1996.

AN Information was made, signed and filed with the Circuit Court Clerk's Office on each of the above matters. Said information stated the owner of the property and the last known address of the owner at the time the Information was filed.

It appearing that the whereabouts of the owners is currently unknown, and that registered letter has been mailed to his last known address, it is hereby ORDERED, that all parties appear on or before August 21, 1996 and do whatever is necessary to protect their interest in said property.

It is further ORDERED that pursuant to Section 19-2-386.3(B) of the Code of Virginia (1950), as amended, this Order of Publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach.

ENTER this 26th day of June, 1996.

J. Curtis Fruit
CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT
By Barbara S. Murden
Deputy Clerk

I ASK FOR THIS:
PAMELA HUTCHENS
ALBERT
DEPUTY
COMMONWEALTH'S
ATTORNEY
Office of the Commonwealth's Attorney
Municipal Center
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456

1. Pamela Hutchens Albert, Deputy Commonwealth's Attorney, after having first duly sworn, depose and state as follows:

That pursuant to Section 8.01-316 of the Code of Virginia (1950), as amended, that diligence has been used without effect to ascertain the location of the above listed parties.

Pamela Hutchens Albert
AFFIANT
COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA
CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, to-wit:

1. Jaye Lee A. Cullen, a Notary Public in and for the City and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the foregoing Affidavit of Pamela Hutchens Albert, Deputy Commonwealth's Attorney, was sworn to and subscribed to before me this 24th day of June, 1996.

Jaye Lee A. Cullen
NOTARY PUBLIC
My Commission Expires: 6/30/96

27-10
477-26

Public Notice

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Middlesex Division Probate and Family Court Department Docket No. 96A0342-T1

In the Matter of Christian Scott Yale, minor
To any unknown or unnamed father, parent(s) or next of kin.

A petition has been presented to said court by the Adoption Center, Inc., 1105 Washington Street, Newton, MA 02456 praying that said court find that the father of said child Jack(s) the current ability, capacity, fitness

and readiness to assume parental responsibility for said child, that the petitioner's plan for adoption of the child will serve the child's best interests; and, under the provisions of the General Laws of Massachusetts, Chapter 210, Section 3, dispense with the need for the consent of or notice to the within named father on any petition for the adoption of said minor child subsequently sponsored by the petitioner.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Cambridge Probate Court, 208 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Mass before TEN O'CLOCK in the forenoon (10:00 A.M.) on September 23, 1996.

You are entitled to the appointment of an attorney if you are an indigent person. An indigent person is defined by S.C. RULE 3:10. Determination of indigency will be made by the Court. Contact the Assistant Register - Adoptions Clerk of said Court.

Witness Sheila E. McGovern Esquire, First Justice of said Court.
Date June 8, 1996 Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate.

29-12
318-2

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

In the matter of the adoption of a child to be known as Lauren Ashley Smith (Birth Certificate Registration Number 145-9-002506, registered in the State of Virginia) by Glenn Edwin Smith, II

ORDER OF PUBLICATION - CASE NO. CA96-108

The object of this suit is to adopt the child known as LAUREN ASHLEY LEONARD, and that the infant's name be changed to LAUREN ASHLEY SMITH and that GLENN EDWIN SMITH, II be vested with all the rights, powers, and privileges with reference to said child as are provided by law.

IT IS ORDERED that ROBERT CHARLES GOETHALS appear and protect his interest, on or before August 26, 1996, which date is not sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

and it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By: CINDY KENNEDY
July 3, 1996
Deputy Clerk

28-02

Public Notice

VIRGINIA BEACH

The City Council of Virginia Beach, at its Formal Session Tuesday, August 6, 1996, 2:00 P.M., will hold a PUBLIC HEARING in Council Chamber on the second floor of City Hall, Building Number One, regarding the use of a new Local Law Enforcement Block Grant funds.

These funds will increase the FY 1996-1997 Operating Budget by \$285,692.00 and are available for the purposes of reducing crime and improving public safety.

Interested residents of the City of Virginia Beach may appear at the above-mentioned time and place to present their views.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AE
City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303. Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

30-04
117-26

Public Notice

Auction: 1983 MAZDA 626 (6688)

Serial: JM1GCG2216D1519996
Auction Date: JULY 30, 1996
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy Norfolk, Va 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid.

30-02
117-26

Public Notice

Auction: 1983 DODGE CHARGER (5133)

Serial: 1B3B2446D224464

Auction Date: AUGUST 1, 1996

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy Norfolk, Va 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid.

30-03
117-26

Public Notice

Auction: 1987 DODGE DAYTONA (6150)

Serial: 1B3CA44K9H0183576

Auction Date: JULY 30, 1996

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy Norfolk, Va 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid.

30-03
117-26

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

On the 23rd day of July 1996 MAUDE JOHNS, Plaintiff,

v. MARTHA G. COWELL VASSIE G. FEREBEE WILLIE MAE MASON MITCHELL

DANIEL HENRY MASON EARL M. GOFFIGAN DENNIS GOFFIGAN ARTHUR GOFFIGAN CATHERINE F. GOFFIGAN JORDAN-YOUNG INSTITUTE VIRGINIA BEACH GENERAL HOSPITAL

FRANK J. O'CONNOR M.D. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA and Heirs of George A. Payton, and if any be deceased, their surviving spouses, heirs at law, devisees and assigns, and the lien creditors of all of said parties, if any there be, and all other persons having an interest in the property briefly described as approximately 1.191 acres located on Shovelier Avenue, in the Lynnhaven Borough, Great Neck Sub-Division, GPIN No. 2409-20-6156-0000 and Ad 15 located on Gimbirt Drive in the Lynnhaven Borough, Doyle Town Annex Sub-Division, GPIN No. 1497-32-5775-0000 which is the subject of this proceeding, the names of all which persons are unknown to the Plaintiff, and are hereby proceeded against as "Parties Unknown";

Defendants. IN CHANCERY NO. CH 95-3196

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to clear a cloud on the title and establish a perfected title in Maude Johns by adverse possession of the real property in the City of Virginia Beach.

Virginia, known as 1.191 acres located on Shovelier Avenue, in the Lynnhaven Borough, Great Neck Sub-Division, GPIN No. 2409-20-6156-0000 and Ad 15 located on Gimbirt Drive in the Lynnhaven Borough, Doyle Town Annex Sub-Division, GPIN No. 1497-32-5775-0000.

And affidavit having been made and filed that due diligence has been used without effect to ascertain the location of Martha G. Cowell, Arthur Goffigan, Catherine F. Goffigan, Daniel Henry Mason, Frank J. O'Connor, M.D., and the heirs of George A. Payton and the lien creditors of all of said parties, if any there be; and the Amended Bill of Complaint stating that there are or may be persons interested in the subject property whose names are unknown and making them parties defendant by the general description of "Parties Unknown," such persons specifically including, but not limited to, the heirs of George A. Payton, if any, and the Amended Bill of Complaint stating that there are or may be persons interested,

IT IS ORDERED that those defendants whose last post office address is unknown namely: Arthur Goffigan, Catherine F. Goffigan, and Martha G. Cowell whose last known post office address is 123 Burford Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23451.

Daniel Henry Mason whose last known post office address is 1095 Hope Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23451, and Frank J. O'Connor, M.D. whose last known post office address is 2328 N. Wolfshire, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23454; and the said persons made defendants by the general description of "Parties Unknown."

Specifically, but not limited to, the heirs of George A. Payton, if any, and the lien creditors of all of said parties, if any there be; do appear on or before September

16, 1996 and do what is necessary to protect their interests.

It is further ordered that the foregoing portion of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
BILL MAULL, D.C.
KELLAM, PICKRELL, COX & TAYLOR;

A Professional Corporation
JAMES M. PICKRELL, JR.
300 Bank of the Commonwealth Building
403 Boush Street
Norfolk, VA 23510
Telephone: (804) 627-8365

29-11
277-26

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia: The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, August 13, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. at which time the following applications will be heard:

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH 1. An Ordinance upon Application of Jan Kotke for a Conditional Use Permit for a School on the north side of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 110 feet more or less east of Huckleberry Trail. Said parcel is located at 2208 Princess Anne Road and contains 2.8 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

2. LYNNAHVEN BOROUGH An Ordinance upon Application of AMCORP, T/A Best Deal Auto Sales for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales & minor repairs on the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, east of Rosemont Road. Said parcel is located at 3645 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 41,948 square feet. LYNNAHVEN BOROUGH.

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH 3. Application of Orix/Wilkinson Virginia Beach Ventures for the reconsideration of conditions placed - on the application for changes of zoning from B-2, A-12 and R-7.5 to Conditional B-2 on April 1, 1995. Property is located on the south side of Holland Road at the intersection with Windsor Oaks Boulevard. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

AMENDMENTS 4. Motion of the city of VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA, TO AMEND AND REORDAIN SECTION 405 OF THE CITY ZONING ORDINANCE PERTAINING TO RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT IN AGRICULTURAL ZONING DISTRICTS.

5. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Section 111 of the City Zoning ordinance pertaining to definition of a borrow pit.

6. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Section 227 of the City Zoning Ordinance by adding the requirement to provide hauling operation information on an application for a conditional use permit for a borrow pit.

7. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Section 4 of the Site Plan Ordinance by adding provisions pertaining to plans and information on hauling operations associated with the excavation of stormwater management facilities.

8. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Section 7.1 of the Subdivision Regulations by adding provisions pertaining to plans and information on hauling operations associated with the excavation of stormwater management facilities and by adding Section 7.8 pertaining to concentration of the public health, safety and welfare in the approval of subdivision.

All interested parties are invited to attend. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AE City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303. Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

30-06
218-2



CLASSIFIEDS

CALL TODAY
TO PLACE YOUR AD IN
THE CLASSIFIEDS
547-4571

CLASSIFIED AD MAIL-IN FORM

PERSONAL RATES	20 Words or less	Additional words
1 time	\$ 7.50	.35
2 times	\$13.50	.70
4 times	\$22.50	1.40

Run your Classified Ad four times for only \$22.50. You can cancel your ad at any time.

All Classified Ads run in three newspapers (The Virginia Beach Sun, The Chesapeake Post and The Portsmouth Times). No additional charge.

Please print clearly using only one word per box.

20 words

Run my ad for _____ issues.

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Make check payable to **Byerly Publications**

MAIL TO: Classified, Box 1327, Chesapeake, Va. 23327

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Address _____

City _____

FOR HELP with your Classified Ad, please call 547-4571.

COMBINATION RATE: Run this same personal ad in any other Byerly Publications newspaper for an additional \$3 one time, \$5 two times, \$7 four times. Newspapers in Franklin, Emporia, Leesville, Onslow and Petersburg. Call 547-4571 for details.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MAIL TEST CERTIFIED: Come to you—\$27 set, \$17 fills, pedicures \$23, manicures \$13. Call Kim at 393-4621. 8/16

Bonjour, mon ami! HOST families needed. 4 French students. Urgent! Aug. 6th-24th. Students are insured. Call 563-1763. Leave message. 8/9

ENTREPRENEURS ADVERTISE NATIONWIDE DETAILS CALL 804-885-7229. 8/2

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SEEKING HOST FAMILIES for foreign exchange students in Va. & NC. Students will arrive in August to attend local schools. They have Medical Insurance, own spending \$, & good English skills. Learn about your favorite country by opening your homes & hearts. Call Janice 1-800-777-8169. 8/9

MDA
Muscular Dystrophy Association
1-800-572-1717

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DOSWELL, V.A. GUN SHOW
AUGUST 3-4
VA SPORTS ARENA
500 TABLES
SAT 9-5, SUN 9-4 \$5.00
UNDER 12 FREE, WADUPT
BUY *SELL*TRADE
EXIT 98 OFF I-95 TO 30
EAST TURN LEFT AT 2ND STOP
LIGHT (BETWEEN BURGER KING
AND 7-11), WE'RE ACROSS
FROM KINGS DOMINION.
GUNS, KNIVES, MILITARIA
Info: (540) 238-1343
Old Dominion Shows Call

NEVER FORGET
Another special occasion, birthdays, anniversaries, any occasion. We will remember for you. Lifetime reminder service. No renewal fee. We can't make your life any easier. Call 596-2968. 8/9

Lose weight & stop smoking! **FREE REPORT** reveals the little known secret to losing weight & quitting smoking that your doctor probably never learned in medical school! Call 1-800-693-5747 24hrs for free recorded message and copy of this report to be sent in the mail. 8/16

DIABETES SEMINAR
July 27, 1996, 1:00pm-3:00pm, Diabetes & Stress mgmt. Center, 291 Independence Blvd., Suite 542, pembroke four, Virginia Beach, Va. 23462. Phone 804-497-4487 Fax 497-4723. Free blood glucose monitor and samples with attendance. 7/26

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

TOP DOLLAR PAID for large accumulation of books, old letter, old photographs, manuscripts & paper collectibles. Please call 1-800-882-1645, leave message.

WANTED—dishes, silver plate service, flatware, or anything else from the S.S. United States. Call 495-0414 or 461-2465. 8/2

1950's & older Antiques, best price guarantee (select pieces). Buy consign. Call 464-27 8/2

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUES—10,000 SQUARE FT. of artglass, furniture, paintings, docks, much more!
Open 10-5
1804 Granby St.
622-0905 dir. 7/26

APTS/RENT

A SPACIOUS 2 & 3 BEDROOM
Apartments immediate occupancy \$99 deposit. Section 8 welcome. Call 485-1704. 8/2

AFFORDABLE 1,2 & 3 BEDROOM
Apt. in VB, Ches & Norfolk. \$99 deposit, section 8 welcome. Call 340-2221. 8/2

ARTICLES FOR SALE

NORDIC FLEX GOLD—World class w/meter & attachments. Excellent condition, never used. Originally \$1400 will sell for \$700. Call 721-4251. 8/16

* **TREADMILL**—Weslo compact 825, 0-6mph, electronic console, adjustable incline, like new, \$300. Call 587-4493. 8/9

CONTRACTS

ACCESSORIES, metz flash. Call 465-5928. 8/2

AQUARIUM—55 gallon with all accessories. Stand with lockable cabinet. \$478. Call 588-7653. 8/9

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA

Set 1995, w dictionary. Pd. \$1800, will sell for \$800. Call 422-3431. 8/2

CARPET CLEANER & VACUUM—professional model paid \$1,000, selling \$500 OBO. Call 533-9689. 8/2

CARPET—TWO (1) indoor/out, blueish gray 11x14, .95. Mohai color 9x12, \$85. Call 474-0717. 8/2

Gigantic Sale!
Now & Then Shop
3112 S. Military Hwy
Chesapeake, Va. 23323
For info call
485-1383 or 547-1572. 7/26

AUTOS/JUNK WANTED

\$\$\$ CASH PAID \$\$\$
For vehicles, 1980 and up, with bad engines, bad transmissions or wrecked. Some exceptions. Call 456-0057. 8/9

BOATS

'87 Bayliner—19' Bowrider—Like new, divorce forces sale, \$4995. Call 523-1312. 8/9

BUILDING MATERIALS

3 steel arch buildings, new 40x30 was \$6,200 now 2,990, 40x56 was \$10,840 now \$5,990 50x120 was \$20,450, now \$11,990 endwalls available 1-800-745-2685. 7/26

CRUSHED CONCRETE—Excellent for farm road, driveways, parking lots. Sold by the dump truck. 2317, Turnpike rd. Portsmouth. 397-5341. 8/2

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

INVESTOR NEEDED—for permanent discount variety store operation. Call 919-338-1215. 8/16

Businessperson, small size Contractor, national manufacturer awarding local DEALERSHIP for steel buildings. Big profit potential on sales and construction. 303-758-4135 ext 1502. 7/26

TV VCR REPAIR
High traffic area, \$40,000 for business. 25% down. Owner financing. Carl Thorpe. Call 804-485-5531. 8/9

BUSINESS/SALE

HOT DOG CART
w/ coffee maker. 2 propane tanks. 471-5993. 8/2

CEMETERY LOTS

WOODLAWN MEMORIAL GARDENS—Garden of life. 2 lots with vaults. Call 340-0683. 8/2

2 Plots—Princess Anna memorial park. Call collect 817-634-6382. 7/26

CLASSES/SCHOOLS

GED
Study at home for your GED in 6 short weeks with our easy to follow home study course. Easy payments. Call 1-800-545-8589. 8/2

CLASSES/SCHOOLS

BARMASTERS OF VA BEACH
Bartending school
1141 Independence Blvd. 1-2 wks day / evening classes. Job placement assistance. Lowest tuition in area. For Free Class / 464-0500. 8/2

CONDO/RENT

GREAT RENT
2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool, fireplace, all appliances, small pets ok. \$700. 804-481-7926. 7/26

ENTERTAINMENT

CELESTIAL BODIES
Experience the best!
CALL 1-800-410-0939. 8/9

FARMS/LANDS

LAND WANTED!
American Timberland Company will pay top dollar for your land. Looking for tracks of open woodlot or cut over land from 50 to 5,000 acres. Call 804-949-7017. 7/26

VIRGINIA LAND SALES

Over 1000 AC. through out VA 2-77 AC parcels. Starting at \$19,800 Waterfront/ road front. If you are looking for land, whether it's to get out of the city, to build a vacation home, or investment, we've got it! Owner financing 10% down Call 24hrs. 804-949-0099. 8/2

FURNITURE

HATCHBOARD COFFEE TABLE—2 matching hatchboard end tables & bonus anchor. All for \$700. Call 457-8579. 7/26

WATERBED—Queensize, soft side, 2 years old. Excellent condition. \$300. Call 426-6471. 8/2

A HOUSE FULL OF FURNITURE—\$10 down and just \$10 a month, plus free 25" TV. Call toll free 1-800-829-3955. 7/26

HELP WANTED

COUNSELOR/EDUCATOR
Part-time position (20 hrs/week) available at Navy Family Services Center located in Southern Chesapeake. Provide educational and prevention programs as well as some crisis intervention, short-term individual and couples counseling. Req. include MSW with ACSW or LCSW, Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology or a mental health degree leading to the CCMHC or MFCC credential; 2 years professional clinical casework experience including individual, family and group therapy. Applicants must hold a current, valid state or national license or certification at a clinical practice level as a clinical social worker, professional counselor, clinical psychologist or marriage and family therapist. Prior program presentation experience necessary and knowledge or military lifestyle desired. Salary \$15,750 entry level; \$16,750 with state license. Send resume to MCG/NO PO Box 3605 Norfolk VA 23514 EOE/ADA. 7/26

USED INVENTORY CLEARANCE
Piano and Organ Showcase Chesapeake Square Mall 465-4059. 8/16

TELEPHONE TECH—Exp'd in electronic key systems & voice/data cabling. Call 436-0419 ext 301. 8/16

CONSTRUCTION—Exp'd. pipelayers, laborers & Operators needed for water, sewer & storm installation. Scale pay & excellent benefits available. Call 858-2114. 8/16

COMPANION AIDE
Live-in for elderly lady; Fri., Sat. & Sun. For info call 421-3310.

CUSTOMER SERVICE—\$7.50/hr. long term, weekends required. Prior experience needed. 938-9800. INTERIM PERSONNEL.

TIED

Of working for someone else? Recently I found an opportunity that gave me the financial freedom I was seeking. Call 368-2275 for info. 8/16

HOME WORKERS NEEDED
Excellent income potential. For FREE info send #10 SASE to I.A.B.E. P.O. Box 6127 Virginia Beach, Va. 23468-0127

HELP WANTED

Summer Special, 38 people needed, we pay you to lose weight naturally. Serious inquiries only 430-3172. 8/9

HELP WANTED

HAIR STYLIST—licensed. New salon opening Aug. 1st. Call Angle B. at 474-1696. 8/9

CLEANING—Part Time—No nights or weekends. Starting salary \$5/hr. Raises & paid vacation. 479-1252. 8/9

CASHIERS

Exp'd, convenience store. High volume, fast-paced. References required, Portsmouth, Call 465-5750. 8/9

FULL TIME—days or evenings! Telemarketing Sales Reps. \$10-\$15 hourly! Call 499-8081. 8/9

TRUCK TIRE CHANGER—for mobile service, experience req'd, good DMV record, good pay with benefits. Call 461-5534. 8/9

WORK FROM HOME
Lose weight, Feel Great Earn Substantial Income
ALL FROM HOME!
Doctor recommended.
Call 804-471-4461. 8/9

How to write your resume guide, send check or money order for \$5.00 to: Alternative Resources 3208-105 Holland Rd., Suite 208, Virginia Beach, Va. 23456. 8/9

DELIVERY DRIVERS—Now hiring for expansion to Norfolk and increasing summer business. Earn \$7-12/hr. No side work. Call TAKE OUT TAXI, 456-5678. 8/9

SECURITY OFFICERS—all shifts, all hours. Immediate openings. 490-0420. Training available. 499-9690. 8/9

COUPLE TO WORK
At children's homes. Challenging work in a religious program. Good pay, benefits & housing. References required. Patrick Henry Boys & Girls Plantation, Rt. 2 Box 125, Brookmead, VA. 24528. Call 804-376-2006. 8/9

CARPENTERS—framers/helpers needed. Own transportation required. Local year round. Call 498-6513. 8/9

CARPET CLEANERS
Needed immediately! Exp'd or will train. Good pay. Call 340-5579. 8/9

ELECTRICIAN
Exp'd with journeyman card and drivers license. Call 855-3757. 8/9

Barbers—New shop, great location. Need experience, licensed, full/part time. Call 387-0153 until 5. 8/9

AUTOMOTIVE SALESPERSON—For Virginia Beach and Portsmouth locations. Experience is a plus. Excellent pay plan. Prestige Auto Brokers. Call 399-2414. 8/9

AUTO MECHANIC—3 needed immediately. All levels. Base plus percentage, state inspector & alignment A+. Call 471-7061. 8/9

MANAGER

Established muffler and brake shop needs motivated person to take charge and run the business. Good sales skills a must. Call 471-5528 after 6. 8/9

AUTO MECHANIC—full or part time. Exhaust, brakes and suspension. Sales ability a plus. Call 471-5528 after 6. 8/9

TV VCR TECHNICIAN—Self starter, experience a must. Please apply at 4417 George Washington Hwy. Portsmouth, Va. or call 804-485-5531. 8/9

WORK AT HOME—\$200-\$700 weekly, assemble crafts, circuit boards and other. No sales or special skills required. Toll Free 1-800-840-6324. 8/2

AVON—The #1 beauty company. Great extra supplement income. Simple, easy, product line sells itself. Independent sales rep. 1-800-962-4998. 8/30

Excavator operation—5 years experience necessary, good wages. Transportation a must. Call 436-7655. 8/2

White Line Contracting—Need immediately. Year round work. Call 340-1222 ext. 112. 7/26

AVON—Join the #1 beauty company. Great extra supplement income. Simple, easy, product line sells itself. Independent sales rep. 1-800-962-4998. 8/16

ATTN: LAWRENCEVILLE
Postal positions. Permanent fulltime for clerks/sorters. Full benefits. For exam, application and salary information. Call 708-906-2350 Ext 4964 8am to 8pm.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

AUTO SERVICE

EXPERT DETAILING
of your car, truck or van \$25.00 wash & wax special. Complete detailing \$79.95. CALL PRO DETAILING 853-6087. 8/2

CARPENTRY

Do 1 Job, Get 1 Free
Carpentry/plumbing/electrical. Quick Fix. Call Charlie 853-2780 or 554-7181 8/2

CERAMIC TILE

PROFESSIONAL TILE INSULATION—Kitchens, foyers, bathrooms etc... Quality work at reasonable rates. Call Ron 491-0261. 8/2

CHILD CARE

VA BEACH—Experienced provider will care for your child M-F evenings only. CPR certified, non smoking home, no pets, meals & snacks. Ages newborn-Byrs old. Kacie 471-5103. 8/2

Child Care—In home individualized and loving care. Reasonable rates & hours. Clean filtered water and air. Indoor and outdoor activities. Call Megan 631-6721. 8/2

OCEANFRONT
Childcare, 12 years experience, references, \$75/wk. 2 openings. 422-0065. 8/9

A MOTHER OF 3
opening home daycare in Great Bridge area. Call 547-7139. 8/9

HODGES FERRY—CPR/EMT certified. Mon-Fri. lots of TLC. All ages, large fenced yard. Call 405-3141. 8/2

KEMPSVILLE—17 yrs. experience. Infants-4yrs. CPR certified. Call 518-0433 or 497-7192. 7/26

Norfolk-Bayview area—Close to all base, 24hrs, 7 days, 25 yrs. experience. All ages, call for rates, leave message 587-2558. 7/26

MY CHRISTIAN HOME
BAYVIEW—My home, lg. yard, jungle gym, lg. pool, etc. Lots of TLC. Near base. 587-8447. 8/9

DECKS

DECKS, PATIOS, DRIVEWAYS
Ocean Construction Corporation
Free Estimates 631-1831 8/9

R*M*G* Custom Decks
12'x14' on deck, complete \$1250
Free Estimates 465-3600

HOME IMPROVEMENT

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Remodeling, additions, decks, re roofing, garages, local references. For a prompt, free estimate please call CJH Enterprises 491-3033. 8/16

ROOF REPAIR

Shingle, hot tar & rubber roofing, steel, trash hauling, demolition, concrete. Call 548-0353. 8/16

Clean Ups from A to Z.
486-3335; digital paper 661-5670.
Dump truck. Call anytime. 8/16

JESWALL CO. CARE

Consultants for Vinyl Siding, Custom Aluminum Trim, and Vinyl Replacement Windows. All work 100% guaranteed. Over 40 yrs. experience working for you to insure satisfaction! Call 686-8693 or 405-3802 8am-9pm 7 days. 8/9

HEATING/COOLING

AIRTEC—Repairs & replacement, free system inspection, low rates. Licensed. Call anytime 721-3351. 8/2

KITCHENS/BATHROOMS

DELUXE KITCHENS & BATHROOMS—25yrs. experience. Licensed and bonded. Free estimates. Call 857-6706. 8/2

LAWN SERVICE

Cutting, edging, leaf removal, light tree pruning, serious dependable service. Serving Western Branch/Portsmouth area. Call 498-4990. 8/2

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PAINTING
A full service co. for all your painting needs. Call 495-5579, V paper 858-3946 pin 5548166. 8/16

PAINTING

Small jobs, interior and exterior, licensed, free estimates & 25 yrs experience. Call 488-9334. 8/16

EXTERIOR HOME PAINTING—Experienced, licensed, insured. Call Kreg's Painting 427-0722. 8/2

J.D.'s Painting & Cleaning
Residential, commercial. References. 25 yrs. exp. Free Estimates! 15% off with this add 8/9

PLUMBING

G.M. SCOFIELD
State reg contractor, Plumbing, heating & A/C reasonable rates. Chesapeake, Virginia Beach areas. Call 271-6167. 8/16

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

CONCRETE & BRICK WORK—landscaping, yard clean-up, top soil, tree removal. Call 545-9356.



Choose one:

An IRS audit.

A transmission overhaul.

An area code change.

Whew. We hoped
you'd say that.

Part of the (804) area code region will now become (757).

When??? Where??? Me????!!!

On July 1st, 1996, many lucky folks in the (804) area code region got a shiny new one: (757). We think it's a shame, too, but surprise, we're running out of phone numbers in southeast Virginia. What with all those fax machines (at home, at work, at work-at-home), cellular phones, pagers, teenagers. And who can forget The Net.

Look. A silver lining.

Although your area code may change, your rates will stay the same. So you can

still dial up all your local friends in the (804) region and chat for as long as you like about lawn care, adjustable rate mortgages, and how much you'd like to borrow their new car.

Now would be a good time to start spreading the news.

First, check the detailed list in your upcoming phone bill to make sure you are affected. Then you can call your mom, your aunt, your friend in Sri Lanka and inform them that they'll need to reprogram their speed-dial or their fax

or their memory, whichever the case may be. As for all you folks in uniform, think: overseas.

Note: If you're not in the affected area, you still need to reprogram your speed-dial for anyone you know who is. (See, no one gets off scot-free.)

Let's say you run a business...

You would have a little, okay, a lot more to do than the basic (804) resident. First, make sure your number is affected. Then you can start changing stationery and business cards, notifying

suppliers and customers, reprogramming fax machines and other systems (like PBX's) and calling for a handy checklist that will help with all of the above. It's toll free: 1 (800) 672-2628.

Practice makes perfect.

Hence, the grace period. Now you can dial the old area code or the new one. We suggest the new one. That way, when part of the (804) area code officially becomes (757) on February 1, 1997, you'll be all ready. Heck, you may not even notice.

For more information on this change, please visit our Home Page on the Internet at <http://www.bell-atl.com/>

Bell Atlantic
THE HEART OF COMMUNICATION®